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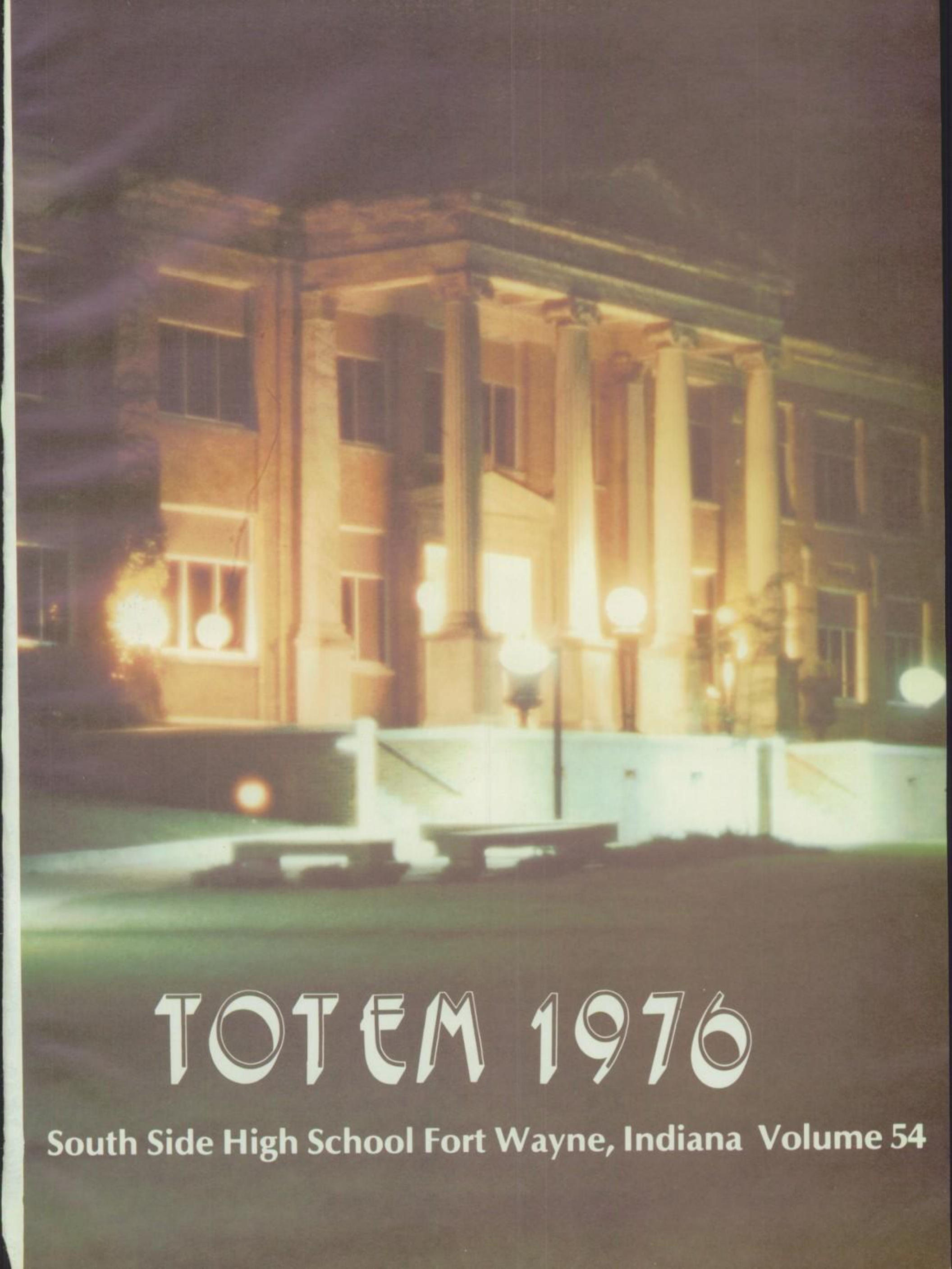

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'Our Answer Is The World's Hope'

Fists together in a symbol of unity and power, four South Side students prepare to challenge "the system" and look toward their goals and aspirations for the future.

As clouds gather quickly for a thunderstorm, the rapidly darkening sky causes

Sailing on one of Indiana's finest lakes, a sailboat leisurely cruises during a hot day.

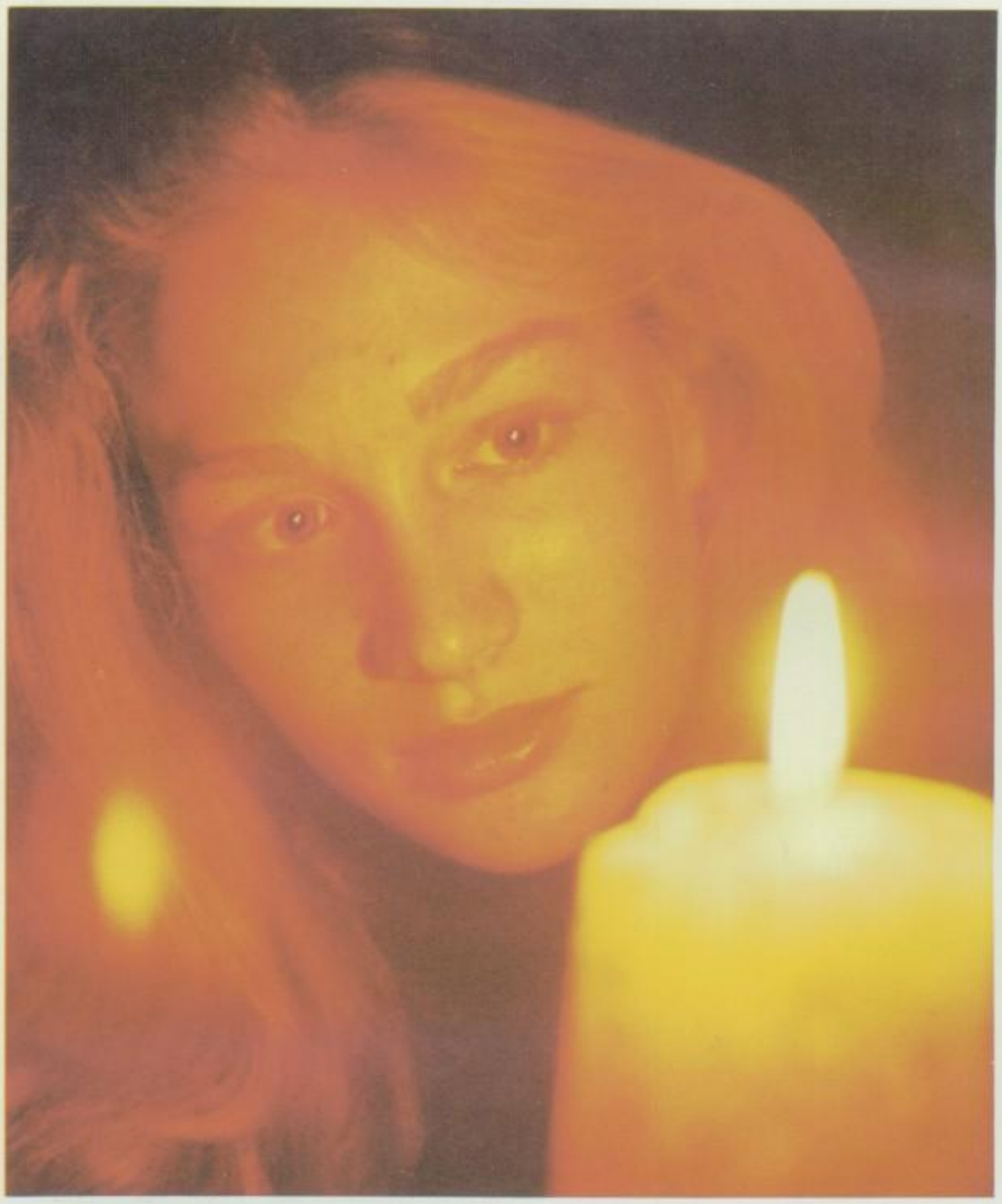
some worrisome looks among golfers, swimmers, and tennis players who were planning to spend the day outside.

Reverting to their childhood, seniors Barb Teifert, Jeff Armstrong, John Toy, Bob Broeking, and Jon Fried relax at playgrounds.

Senior Scott Torrie works up a thirst moving various trophies from Central High School to South Side's sports awards room. The move occurred in the summer.

'It Is To Rely On Youth'

'Not A Time Of Life But A State Of Mind'



Andy Sullivan gazes into a candle, hoping to see what the future holds for her. A peaceful moment such as this one can often help an Archer relax after school.

During the late spring and into the summer, the Foster Park garden is in full bloom and attracts many South Siders to come and walk through them. The river, tennis courts, and the swings also draw Archers to the park in the summer.

Providing an escape for a weary student, the airplane takes many Archers to a much-needed place of vacation away from the sleet and slush of a Fort Wayne winter.

Sherri Summers sits in the Math Lab remembering football victories, friends, and good times. Unfinished assignments and future tests are conveniently forgotten.

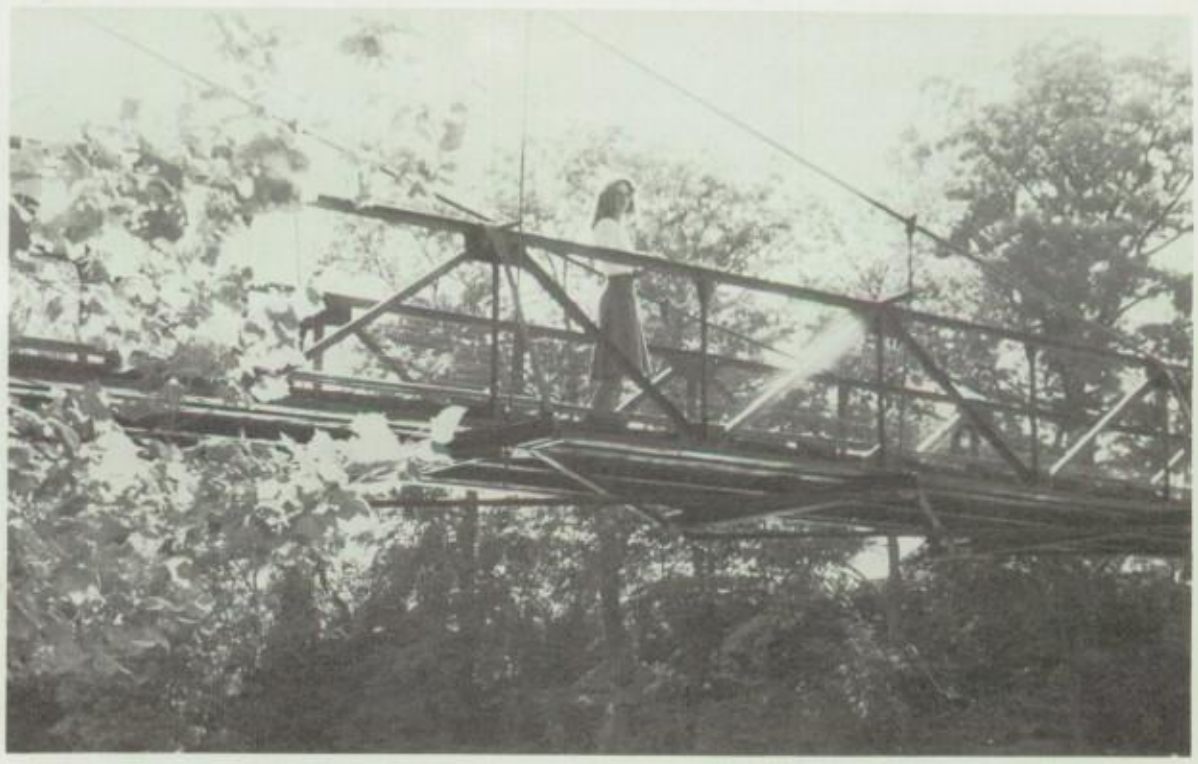
This small boy enjoys a walk in the dune forest at Fox Island, a nature preserve.

'A Temper Of The Will And A Quality Of The Imagination'

'A Predominance Of Courage Over Timidity'

Swinging wide to cut the corner, Dave Post scores yet another touchdown.

The flasher phantom strikes at yet another unsuspecting victim's house. This popular Prank calls for precise timing, a large car trunk, and a sly nature.



Foster Park is a place where one can step away from the pace of life. Walking through the park, Barb Teifert pauses for moments of privacy.

Exhausted from his two-and-a-half run, harrier Darden Stanley stops to catch his breath while his teammates warm up.

Jeff Armstrong and John Toy join the list of participators in America's popular sport of bicycling.

Wandering throughout South's endless corridors, sophomore Margaret Dougherty looks for the one hall that will set her on the right track toward her class.

'The Appetite For Adventure Over The Love Of Ease'

Youth . . .

An
Explosion
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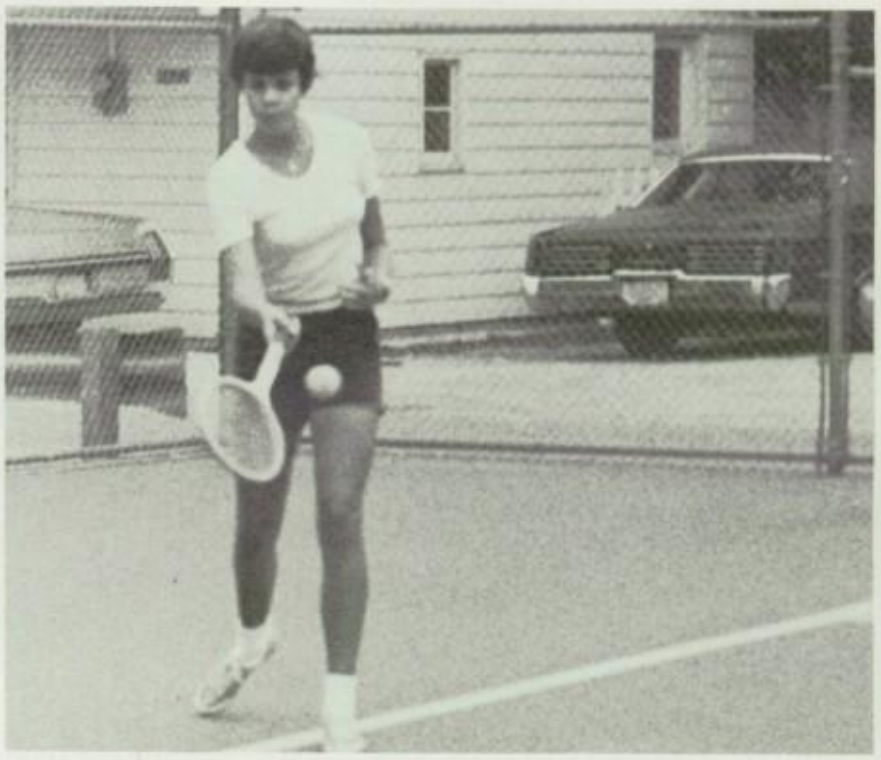
STUDENT LIFE

Summer brings Work, play

Summer is a time of rest, but for many Archers it was also a time of work. While quite a few anticipated months of sailing or swimming, lots of students set their alarms for a regular 9:00 to 5:00 work day. Kellys worked in establishments all over Fort Wayne in various capacities, earning money to save for college or post-graduate work. Much of the earnings went for the forthcoming school year, or helped fend off the high cost of living. During the weekends, though, many were out strategically trying to master the sport of tennis, or pedaling through the parks on bikes. Shortly after school began, Fort Wayne teachers struck for three days. They picketed in support of a contract that called for, among other things, 1) a 10% wage increase, 2) a limitation on class size, 3) a system among teachers set up according to seniority. Finally, an agreement was reached, and teachers returned to school more or less satisfied with the results. Archers welcomed the unexpected vacation.



Reading Tennis magazine gives enthusiast Mindy Hoover helpful hints to improve her forehand swing.

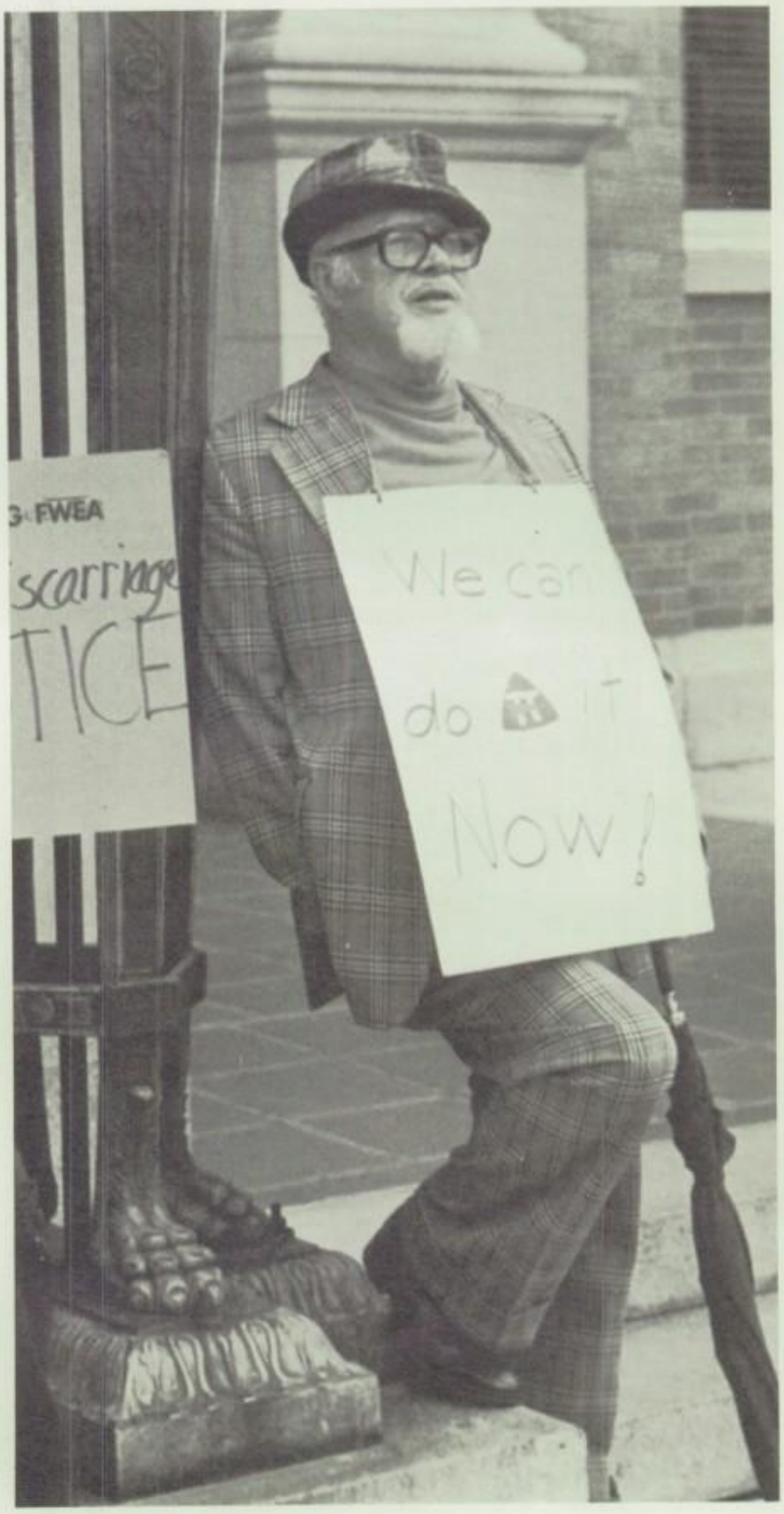
Ellen Wamsley, a check-out girl at Maloley's, likes to meet people.

At Foster Park, the future Pete Rose and Johnny Bench are learning under the guidance of Park Board coach Scott Torrie.

Strikers gain Self-respect

Contributing her efforts to the progress of the strike, Mrs. Ruth Abbott expresses her ideas about the School Board.

Mr. David Cowdrey and the Area Strike Coordinator discuss the latest news on negotiations for their demands.



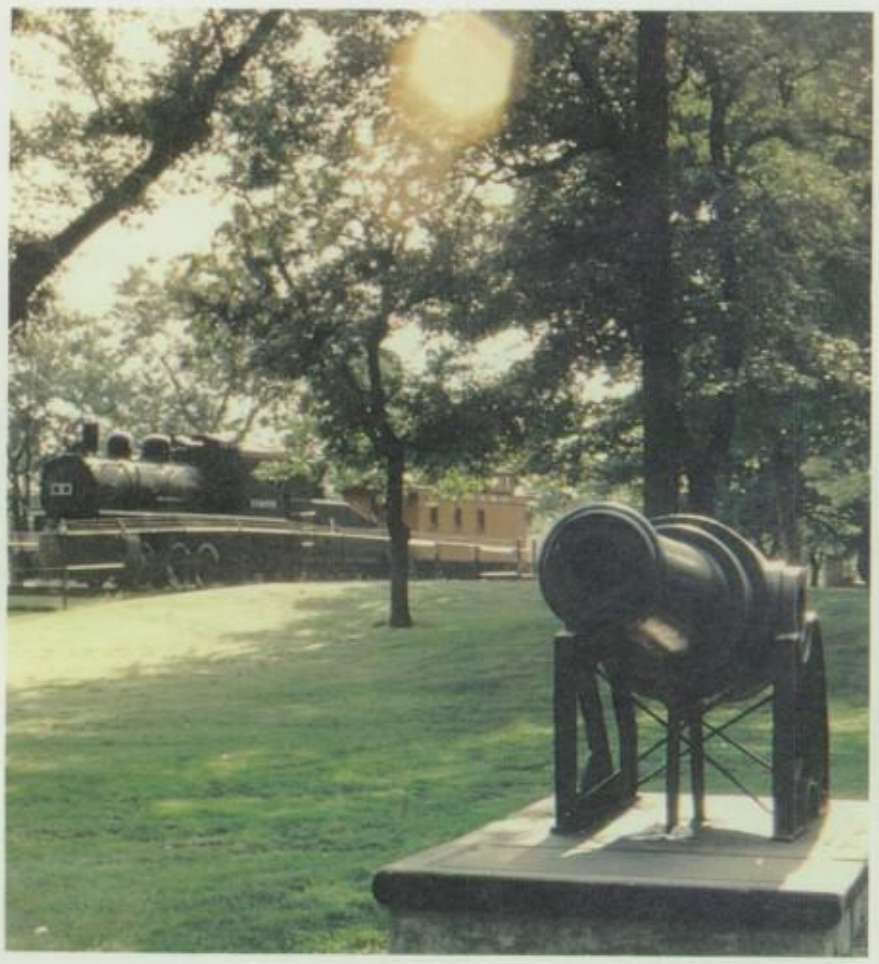
Picketing in front of the school, Mr. Ray Hyde rests on the steps before resuming his pacing.

Bicentennial Honors heroes

Though not exactly a fort anymore, the city of Fort Wayne originally was built on the portage of the Maumee, St. Joseph, and St. Mary rivers. In earlier times, this area on which the city was built was found to be the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the inland waterways.

After General Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, he proceeded to the headwaters of the Maumee River and erected a fort. This was named Fort Wayne, and it was dedicated on October 22, 1794.

Presently, Fort Wayne has grown to be the second largest city in Indiana. The Summit City is highly industrialized, and it holds the dubious honor of being the city with the third largest car population per capita in the nation. However, Fort Wayne's many civic programs emphasize the fact that it is indeed a "city on the move." Fort Wayne follows in the tradition of great American cities.



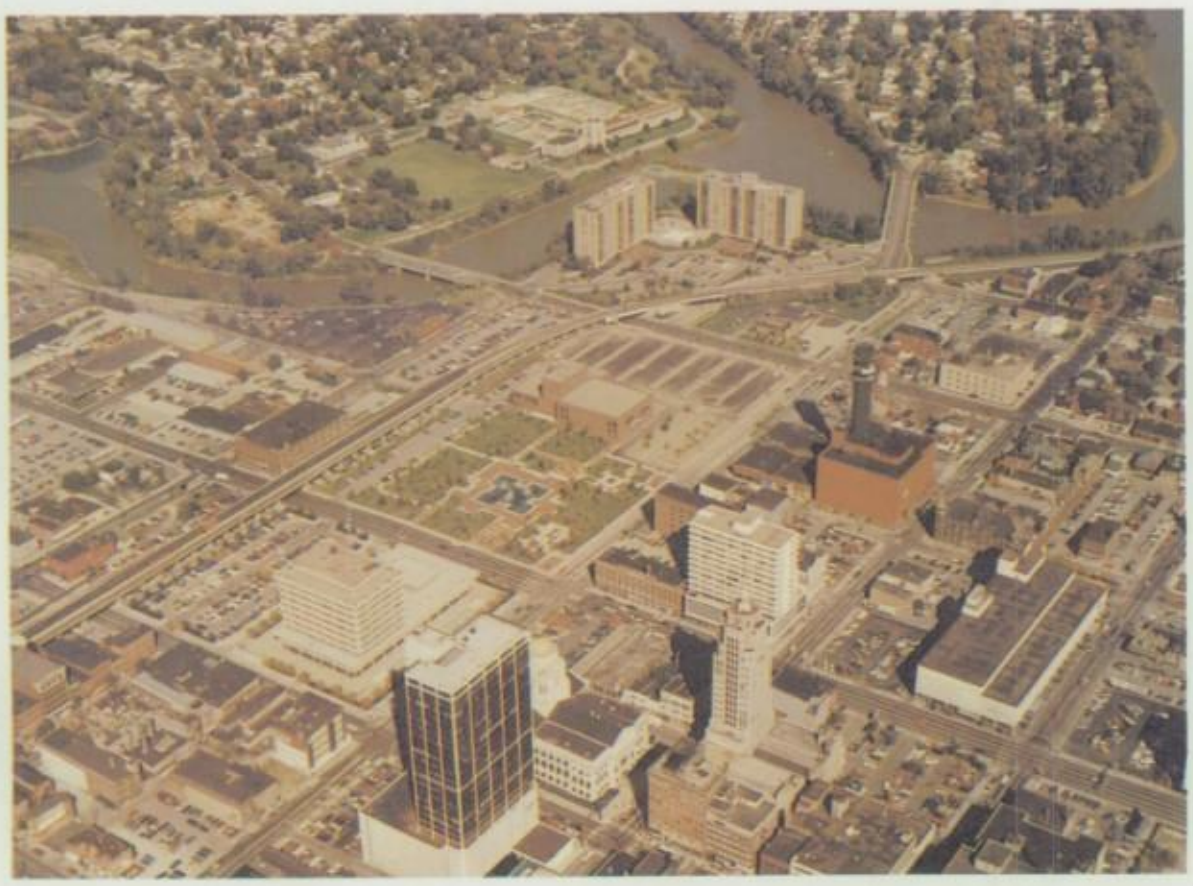
The train and cannon, reminders of Fort Wayne's history, stand near the Swinney Park Historical Museum.

Near the entrance to Foster Park stands a log cabin replica of Abraham Lincoln's birthplace. In the foreground are some of the

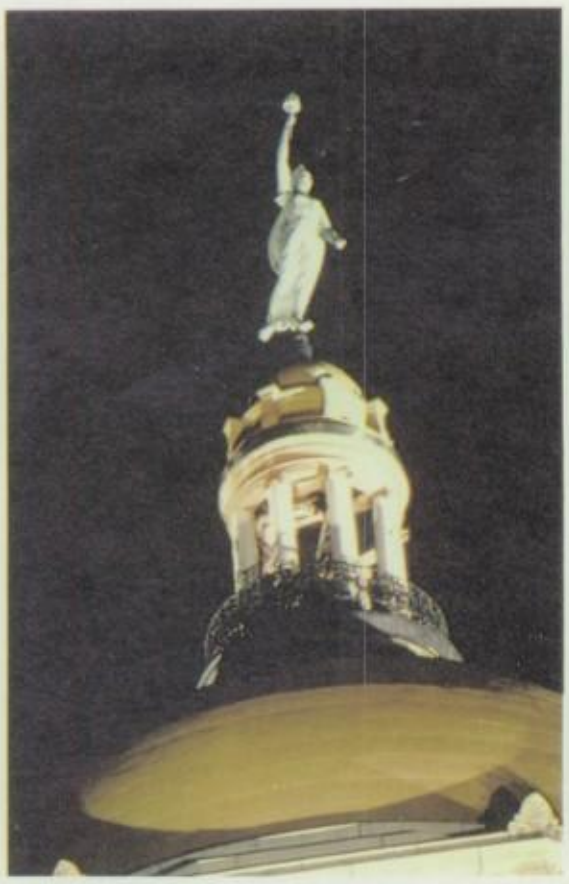
In 1794, General "Mad Anthony" Wayne built a stockade on the site of our city. Now in Freimann Park, his statue surveys the area.

many different varieties of beautiful flowers seen throughout the park in spring.

Guarding the entrance to Franke Park zoo is a tall Indian totem pole, colorfully decorated. It was carved and donated by a man who traveled nationwide sculpting.



From a fort on the river to a highly industrialized metropolis, Fort Wayne has changed immensely from its frontier days. The city's growth is illustrated by the photo.



Presiding over the Courthouse, the lady of justice raises her torch for liberty.

Kellys strive to blast blues

Someone once said that along with the good, there has to come some bad. So it went for the Archers in their day-to-day routine of formal education.

One of the dullest events, changing classes, became an experience. When 1490 students were trying to get to their classes at the same time, it was no longer a mundane thing; it became a fight for life!

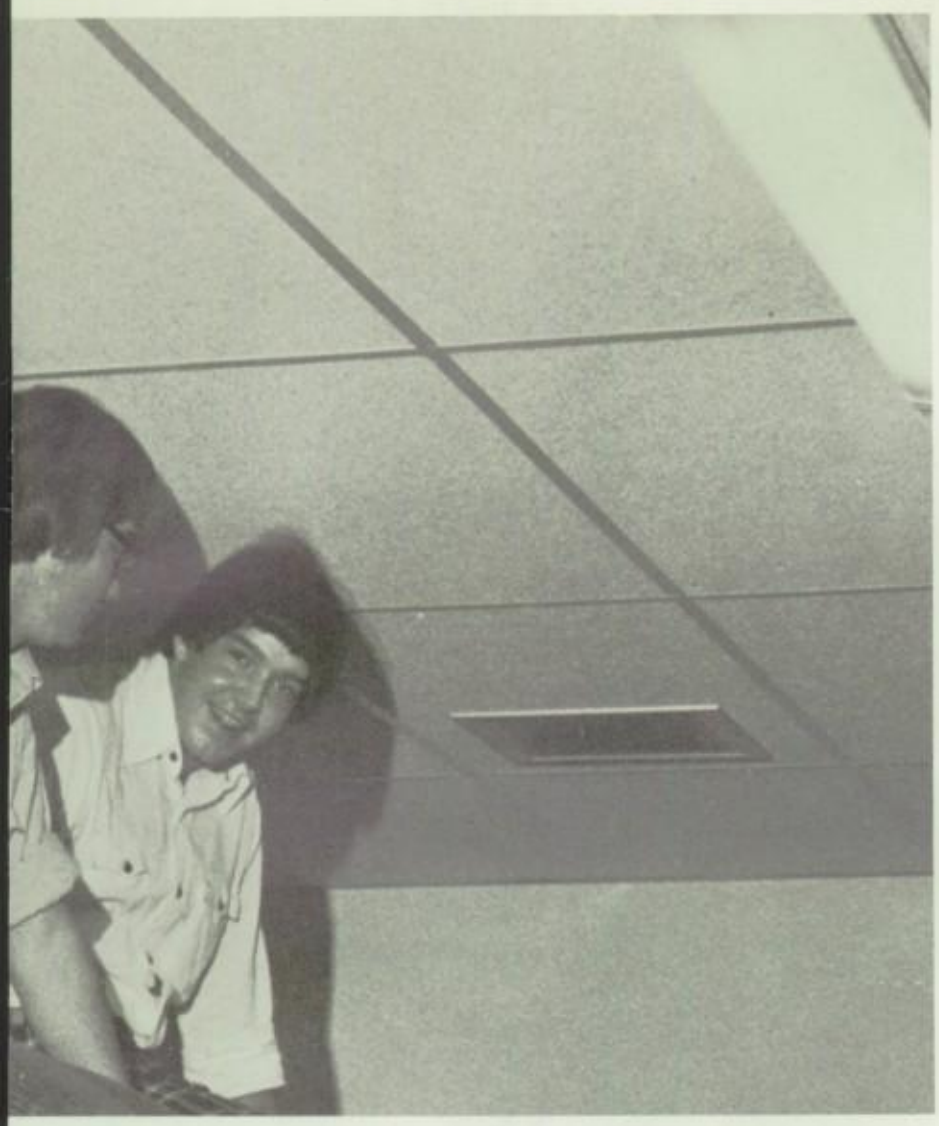
There were courses in the Kellys' schedules that were extremely difficult. Some students became so lost during a class discussion or lecture that they eventually lapsed into daydreaming. When that happened, all one could do was to await rescue by that electronic life-saver, more commonly known as the bell.

If it were not for the anticipation of those cherished two days at the end of each week, existence would have been unbearable. Football games, sleeping, parties, and other weekend endeavors all helped to keep the sanity of South Siders from disappearing.

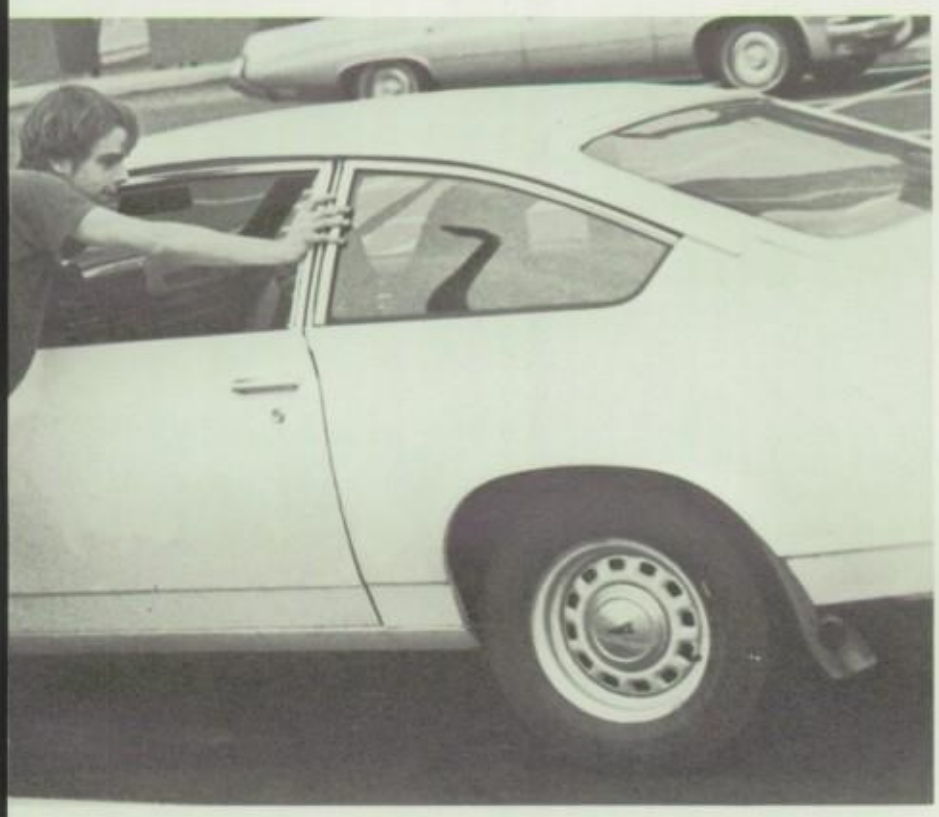
Seniors, having been out in the world longer than underclassmen, find a way to beat the crowds. While Jon Fried thinks he's on a

Students will always gripe about cafeteria food, but they certainly are anxious to get their plate and begin. The ideas of a young mind are hard to understand.

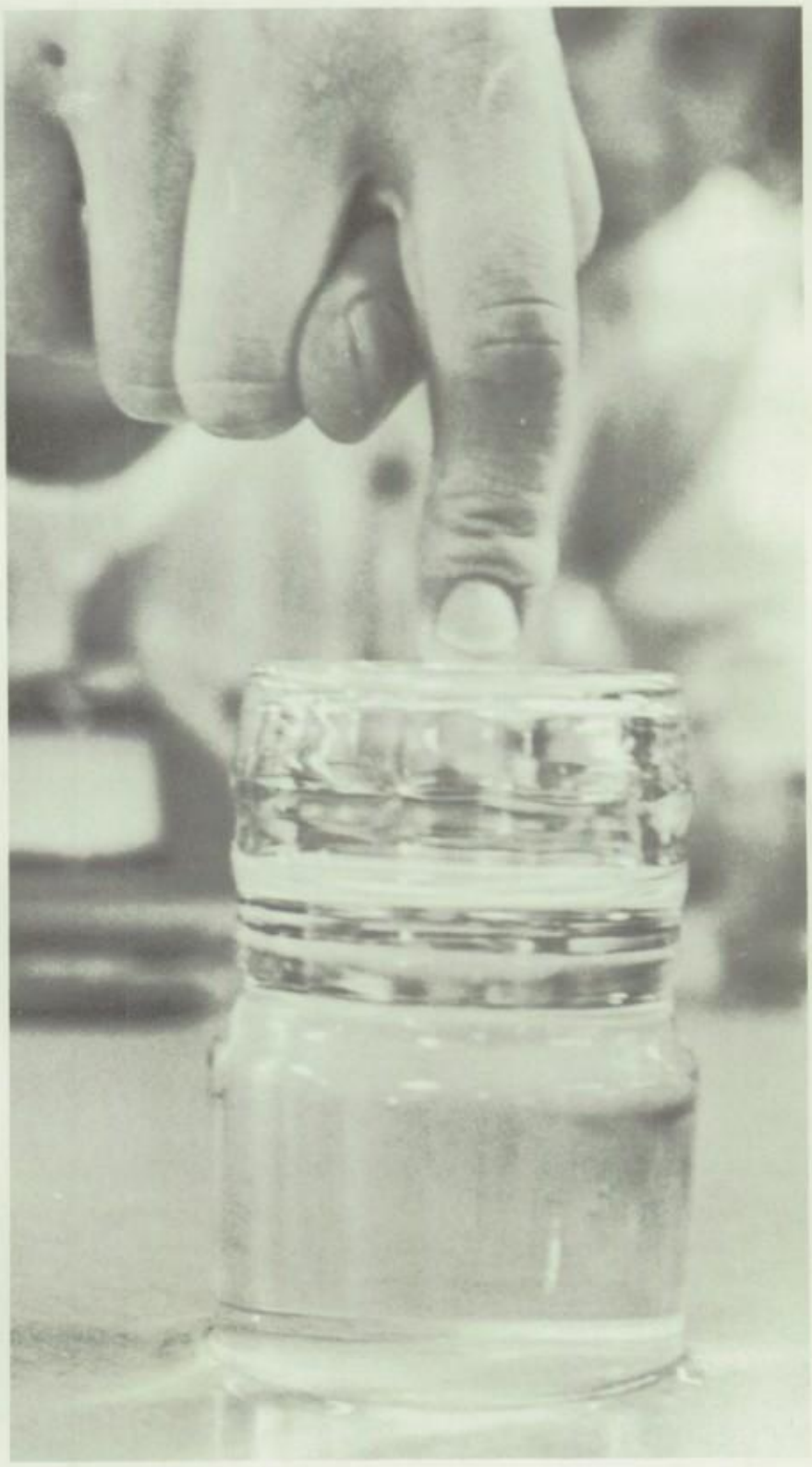
Out of gas? Lucky for Dave Bear and Dave Doherty that the school is so close.



slide, Jim Billingsley and Scott Torrie discuss the excellent construction of the ceiling and the interesting floor plan of South Side.



Pushing a small, though heavy, car is no fun for twenty-five yards, let alone a mile.



An overturned water glass defies natural process as it sticks to the table by means of suction.

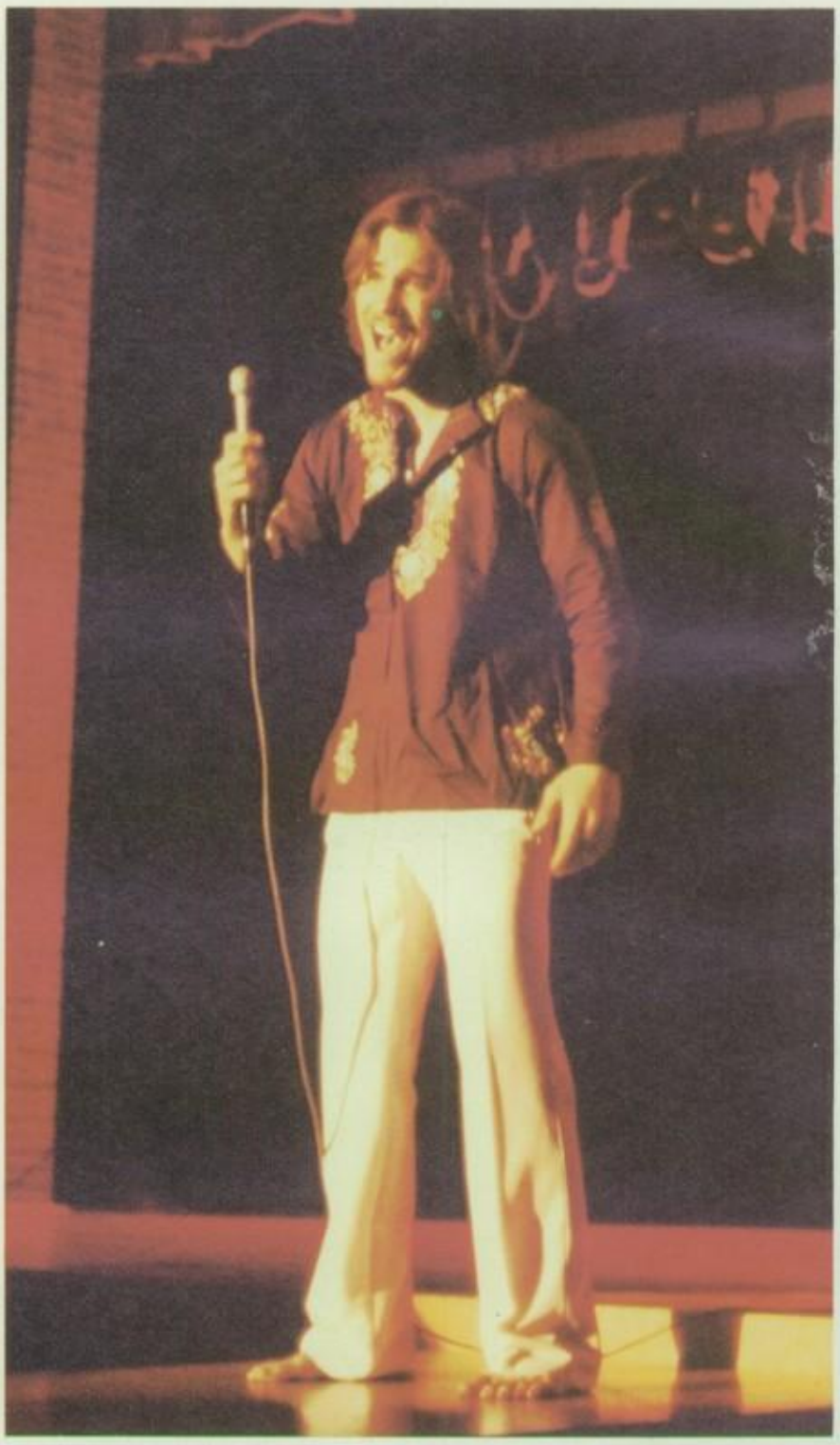
After-school pace quickens

Movies, books, and music played a big part in the students' life. They provided entertainment and relaxation. A good book or album was a means of escape for hard-working Archers.

The books that students read ranged from paperback romances such as *Journey to Love* to those horror stories written by Alfred Hitchcock.

Music was found in various ways. One could flick on the radio and hear the top 30 or listen to favorite songs in lone contemplation. Live concerts were very popular. America, The Guess Who, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, and several other groups came to either the Coliseum or the newly remodeled Embassy Theatre. Music can be a private thing or the mainstay for a party.

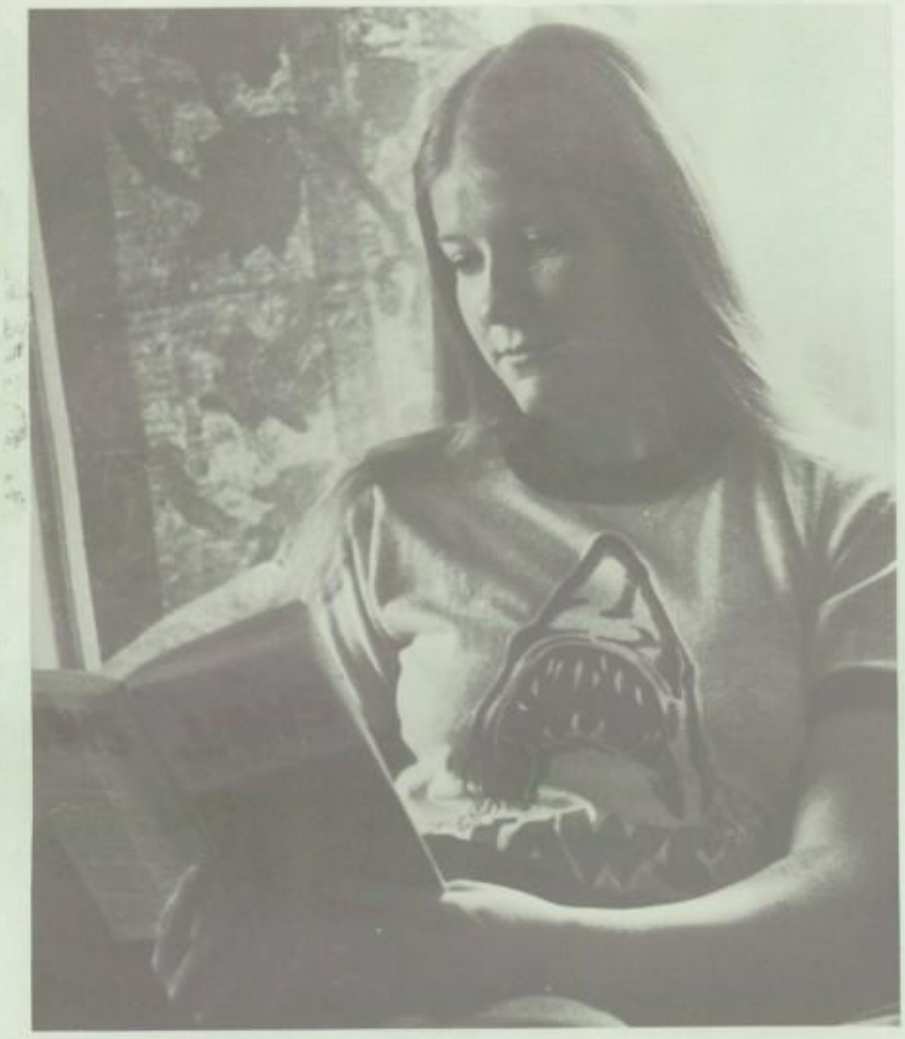
Movies were also a popular form of entertainment for dates or an empty Sunday afternoon. "Jaws" and the wacky "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" were two of the most visited ones. Oldies such as "Gone With the Wind" and "Sound of Music" were available for the nostalgic audience from South. Movie subjects ranged widely in an effort to have something for everyone.



David Allen portrayed Judas in the scenes from "Superstar" during the 1975 Spring Variety Show.

Taking advantage of the beautiful summer day, senior Karen Swihart enjoys herself on a see-saw. Teeter-tottering requires a solid posterior and a sense of balance.

Fine Arts give Casual relief



Feeling the horror of *Jaws*, Sabrina Heinkel trembles with excitement and turns to her chair for comfort.

Drummer Ross LaMar demonstrates his rhythmic ability, proving a steady hand and sound mind are of basic necessity.

With the rising cost of movies these days, juniors Ann Minnich and Jennifer Zartman wistfully remember the $1.00 movie days.

Debbie Miller and her companion, Sambo Stuckey, find they both have a mutual admiration for Cat Stevens.

Activities Offer freedom

Leisure time is just that: the time to do what one wishes. For students, this time came primarily on weekends. While many of them used the time to make up for sleep that they lost during the week, some Archers engaged in hobbies which could be termed unusual.

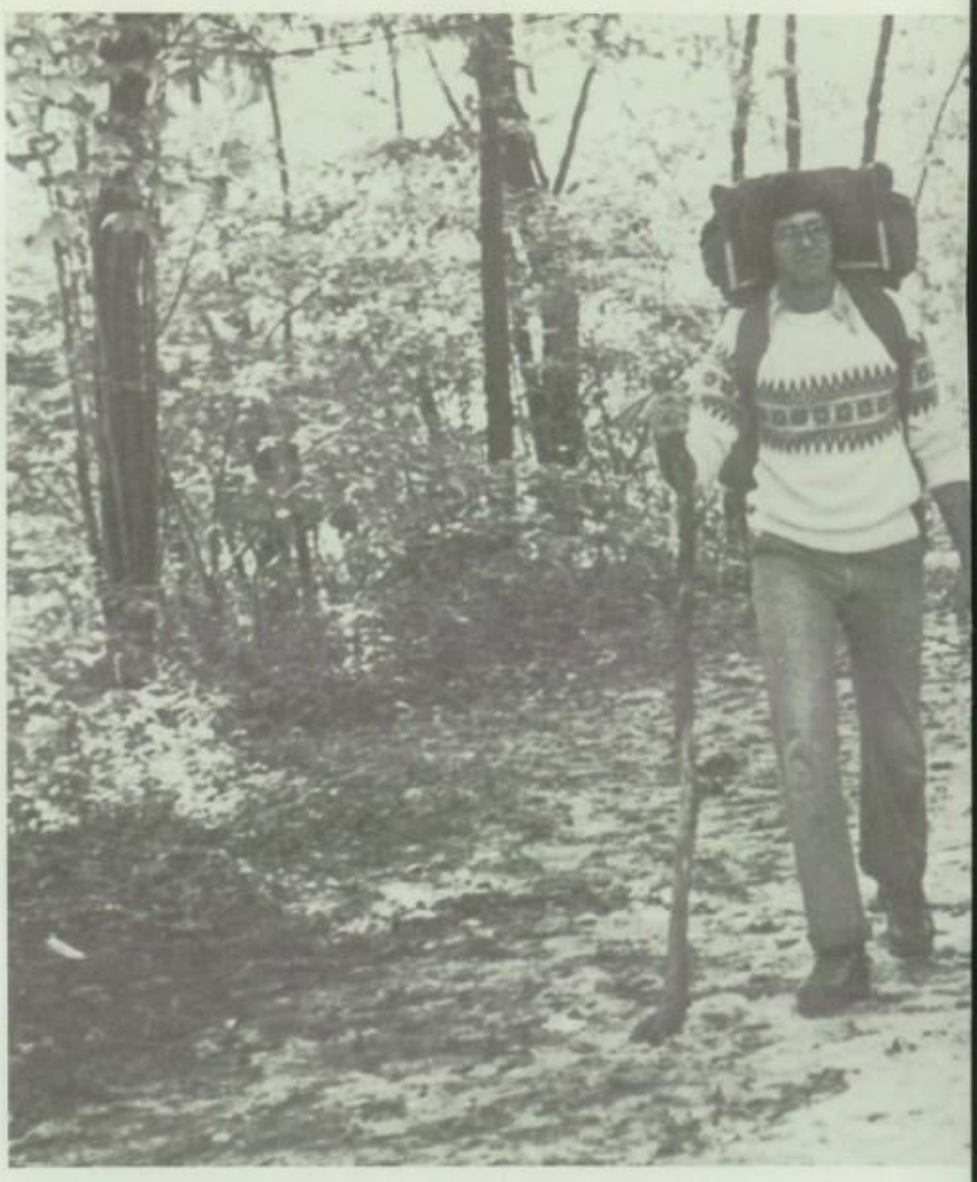
Junior hockey league enthusiast Scott Patrick was rewarded for his talent by being selected Most Valuable Player in his junior year at South Side.

Others have equestrian talent, pilot airplanes and ice skate. All of these activities require dedication and a steely determination toward improvement.

Many teens considered jogging a punishment for too many cookies or potato chips eaten the night before, but there were some people who preferred to run for enjoyment. Not all of them were on the cross-country team either.

Then there were those theatrical-minded students who spent many a late night on homework because of lengthy rehearsals. They helped or performed in school plays, Civic Theatre productions, and church functions.

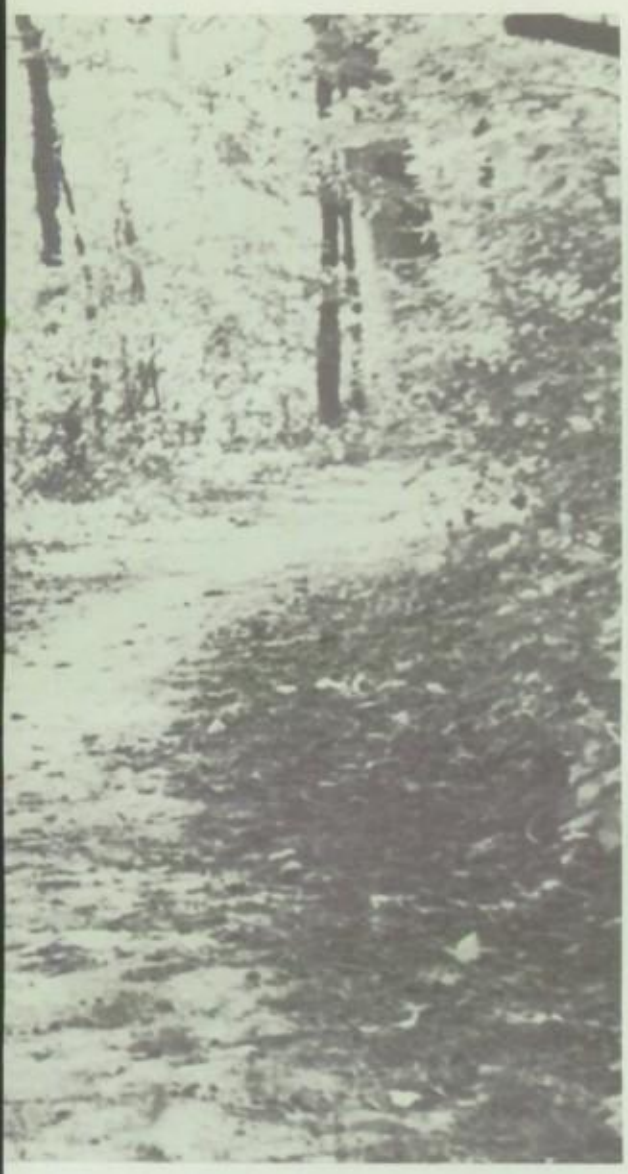
Whether one's leisure interest is in sleeping or in parachuting, it's a necessary release from school-day worries and pressures.



Complete with back-pack, outdoorsman Bob Broeking inhales the early morning air. An alien to this world of small furry animals,

Although an expensive hobby, senior Dave Doherty finds flying an exciting way to get his feet off the ground.

Martha Lampe, atop her sleek companion Supreme Heritage, proudly receives her award which she won during competition.



birds, and bugs, Bob finds the woods a great place to observe Mother Nature.

in Louisville, Kentucky. Martha spends many weekday and weekend hours improving her performance on the steed.

Practice makes perfect as demonstrated by Brian Maier and his companion in one of the difficult routines they perform in competition. The rink is a second home.

Senior drama: 76'ers shine

Braving Halloween and the SAC football championship, the senior play opened October 31 to enthusiastic crowds of students and parents. The cast of 28 seniors, under the direction of Mr. Robert Kelly, presented James Reach's drama, "David and Lisa." Lynn Wehrenberg and Steven Holley appeared in the title roles.

The play deals with the problem confrontation of emotionally disturbed children in a special school. David Clemens, a highly intelligent but extremely disturbed boy, has been overprotected by his parents and allows no one to touch him. Lisa, an orphan waif, has received no love whatsoever and responds by talking in rhymes. Dr. Alan Swinford, a psychiatrist, attempts to help them break free from their mental illness and assume normal lives.

With over 50 scene changes, the play was difficult to produce technically. Bill Phend directed the energies of the crew.

David (Steve Holley) turns heptophobic as Kate (Lisa Zintsmaster) moves too close for comfort. John (Dan Deputy) observes.

"Do you want to go skating?" John (Dan Deputy) asks Lisa (Lynn Wehrenberg) as Maureen (Martha Lampe), the school nurse, waits for her answer impatiently.

The remaining inmates of the Berkeley School are, from left to right, Barb Teifert, Marie Tillinger, Lisa Eichar, Terry McCaffrey, Steve Holley, Lisa Zintsmaster, and Malissa Palmer. The play netted a comfortable sum for the senior class banquet and the prom.

As Sara (Tina Zala) frets over the music, David (Steve Holley) and Barbara (Chris Miller) are elated over Kirby Volz's emergence from his catatonic state.

Student Director Vicki Azar and Mr. Kelly discuss timing problems during rehearsal.

At the climax of the play, David (Steve Holley) and Lisa (Lynn Wehrenberg) touch, signifying the conclusion of their emotional troubles. This was the highlight.

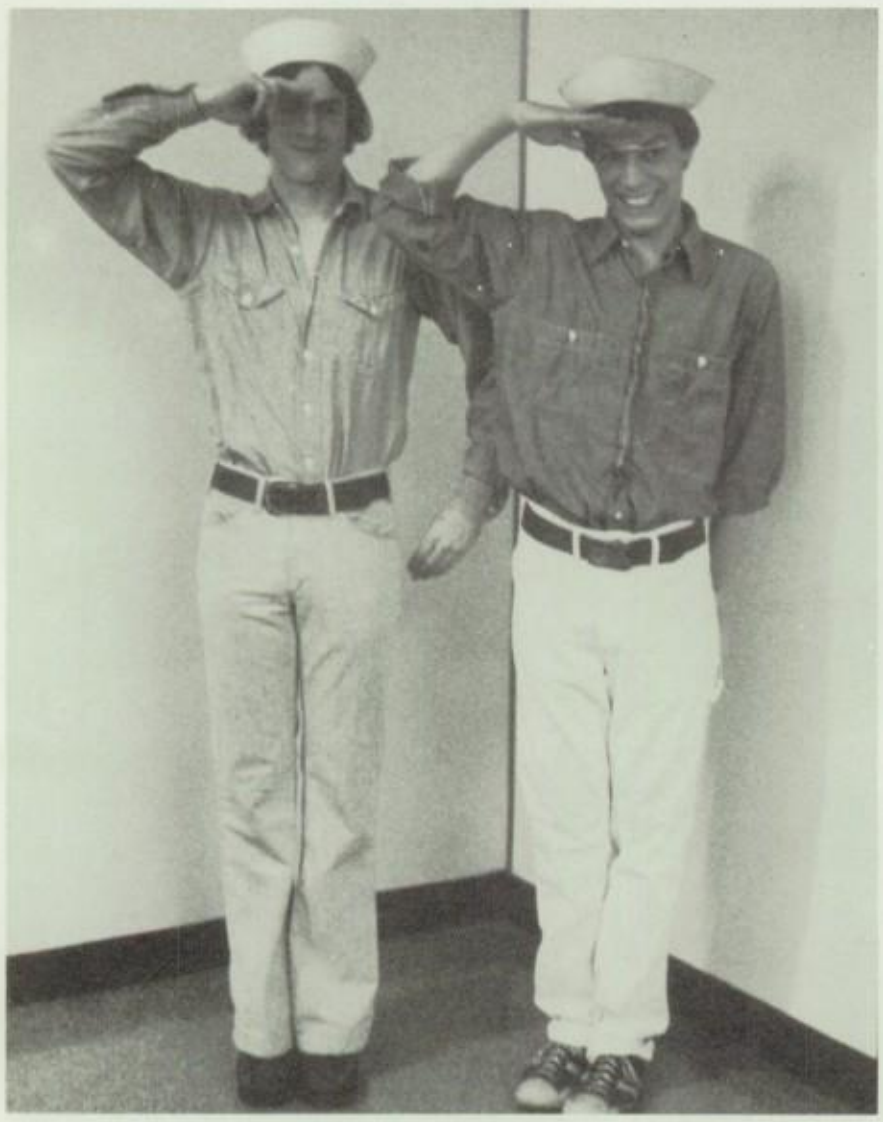
"No such, no touch" David and Lisa understand each other through rhyme.

Kellys devote Time, effort

Some South Side students chose to be active in the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre's production of "Mr. Roberts." Juniors Matt Bromley and Matt Casey and Senior Steve Holley had parts in the play, which was a classic World War II story of the exploits on a cargo ship in the Pacific. Other students worked backstage.

Other South Siders aided the community in another aspect. For the third year, students helped teachers at South Wayne and Harrison Hill elementary schools by tutoring those who had learning difficulties. There were over 27 tutors in the program, which was started by Mr. Dan Boylan.

Neil McAnally tutors a child whose specific slowness concerns reading comprehension.

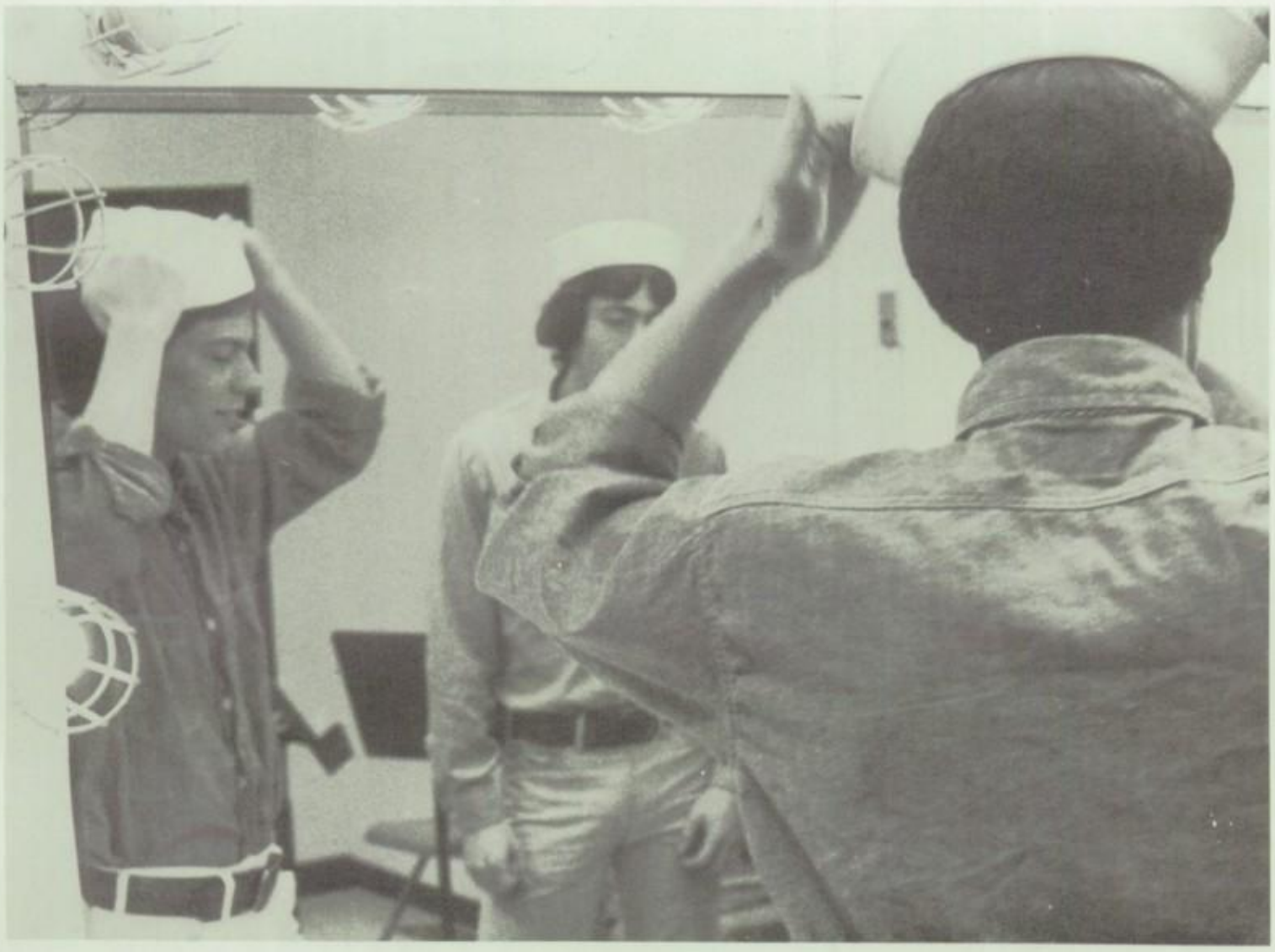


Matt Bromley and Steve Holley, mates on the ship of "Mr. Roberts," salute with a swagger.

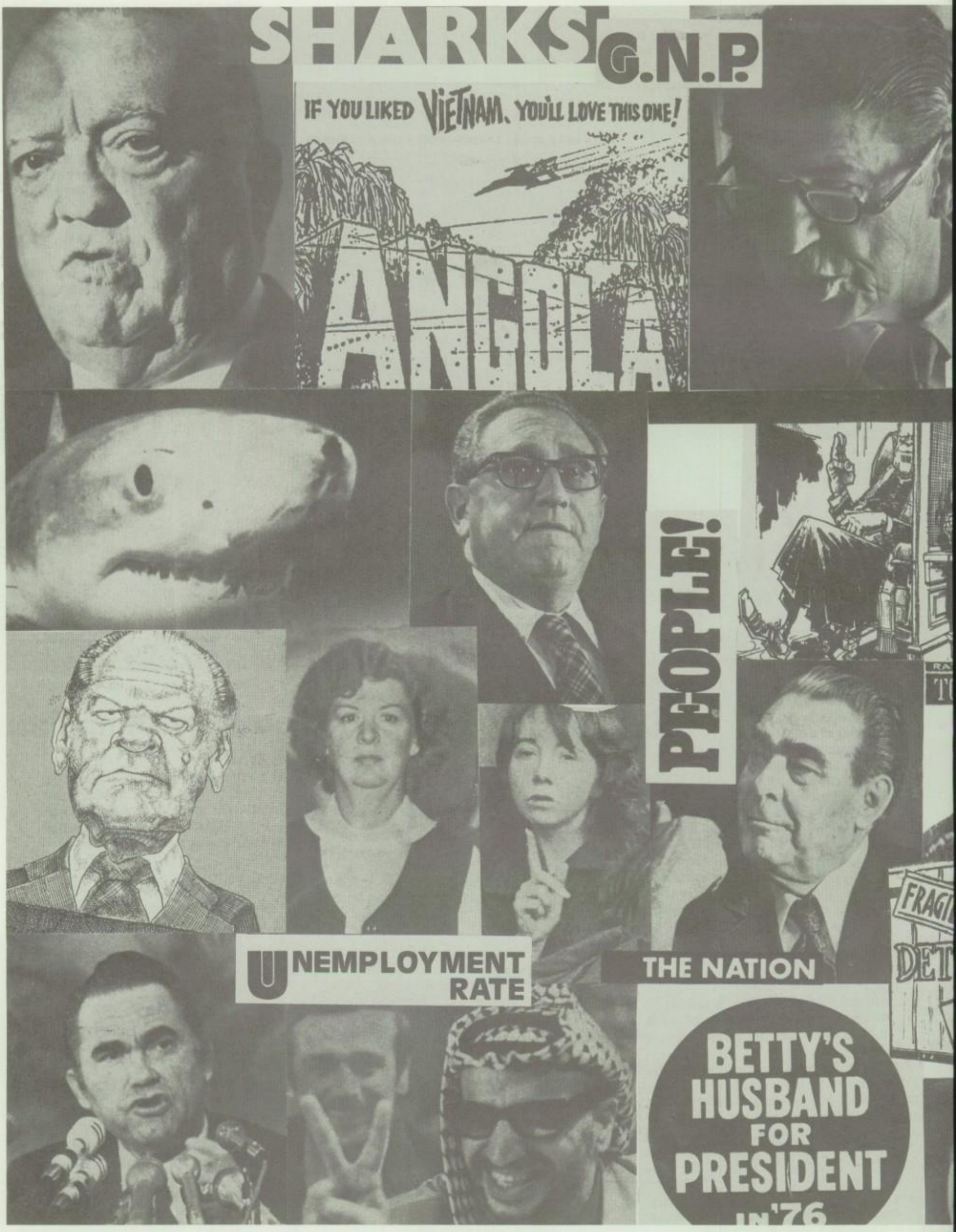
Dolan, the captain's messenger boy, is played by Matt Casey in the play at the Civic Theatre.

Elementary school tutors Dave Watkins, Sarah Sheets, Linda Taylor, Mary Jo Federspiel, and Missy Hayes attend an organizational meeting.

English teacher Daniel Boylan interests Archers in helping children.



Soon to be on stage, Steve Holley adjusts his cap while Matt Bromley voices their relief that they have only a small part and can therefore enjoy themselves with no butterflies to interfere with the fun.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IF YOU LIKED VIETNAM, YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE!
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THE NATION
BETTY'S HUSBAND FOR PRESIDENT IN '76

World news Interests all

Turmoil characterized the world situation in 1976, creating anxiety around the globe. A power struggle in Portugal, civil wars in both Lebanon and Angola, and the continuing strife in Northern Ireland and the Middle East threatened world peace.

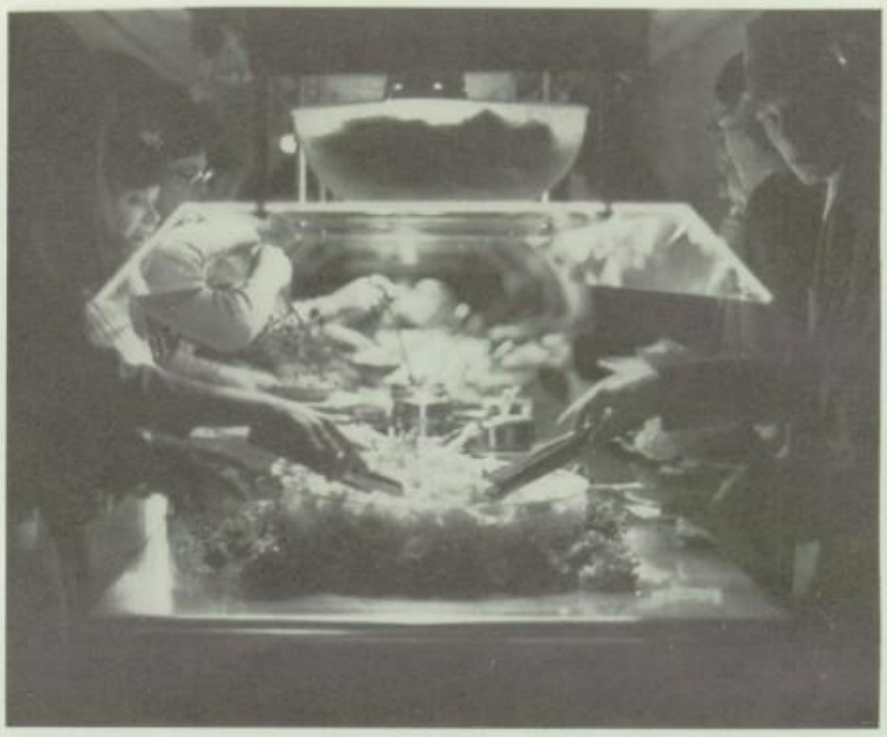
On the home front, the domestic situation was no better. While on the campaign trail, President Ford was assaulted by would-be assassins. Covert activities of the CIA were closely scrutinized by Congress in light of the post-Watergate morality. New York City fell prey to economic woes, Patty Hearst was finally apprehended, and former Teamsters official Jimmy Hoffa took his place as the nation's foremost missing person.

Seniors eat Act, frolic

"The Way We Were" was the Bicentennial theme of the Senior Banquet. Appropriately held at the Heritage House, students were invited to dress in a costume suitable to any of the last 200 years.

The entertainment portion of the evening was arranged and directed by Scott Fisher, a 1975 Archer graduate. Events in our country's history were traced through humorous and serious pieces.

One frequenter of such functions said that the Banquet was the best to come in years. Scheduled during a busy week when money seemed scarce, it still attracted a fine crowd nearly 120 persons.

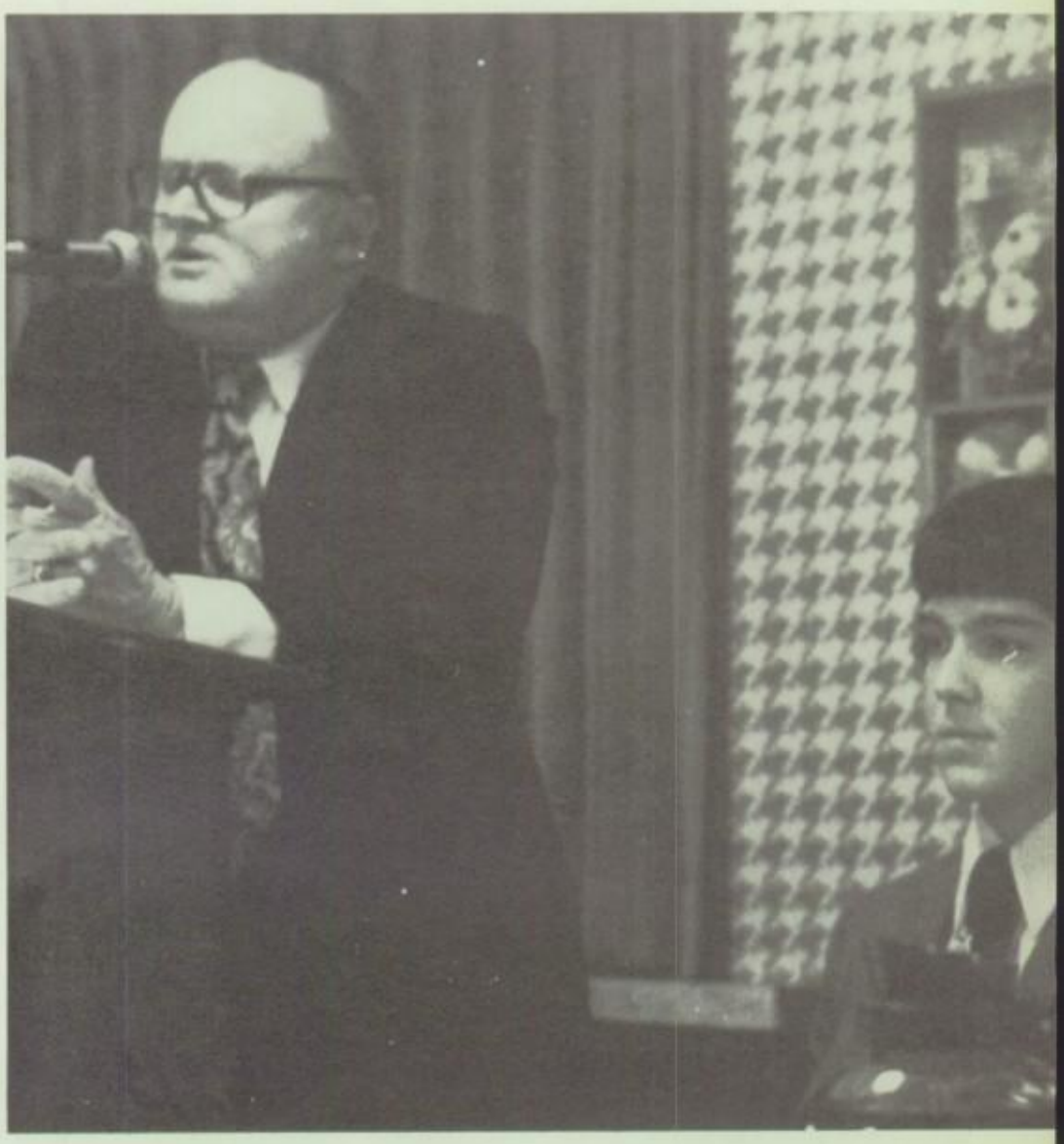


"Gangster" Ron Mills expects a good position in line. He and the others dig right in.

In a skit depicting life during the depression, Ellen Snouffer, Mary Jo Federspiel, Scott Brewer, and Dan Deputy do a take-off on "The Waltons."

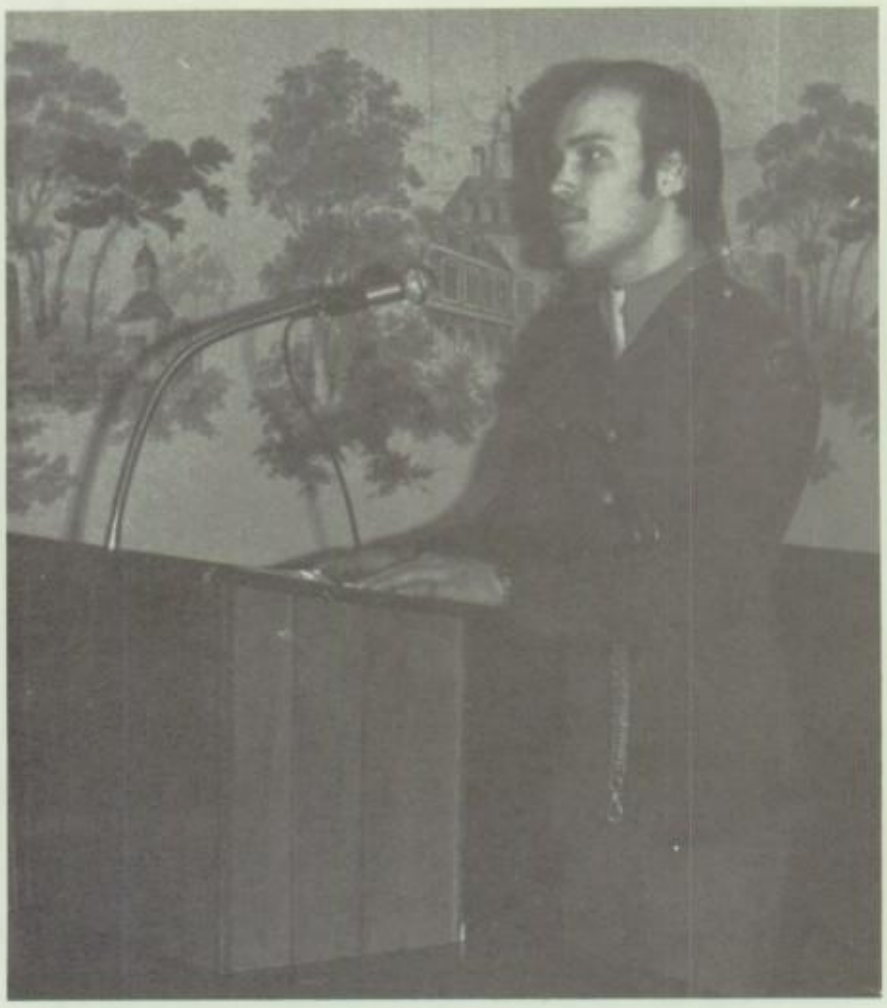
Senior Tina Zala enacts a spoof on the Bicentennial Minutes.

"Monty Ham" sketch participants Marie Tillinger, Linda Rose, and Terry "Fonzie" McCaffrey act "Fiftyish."



Principal Jack E. Weicker expounds on "the best of times, the worst of times" at the Senior Banquet.

"I'll make you an offer you can't refuse," says Godfather Rick Snyder, with "violin" case in hand.



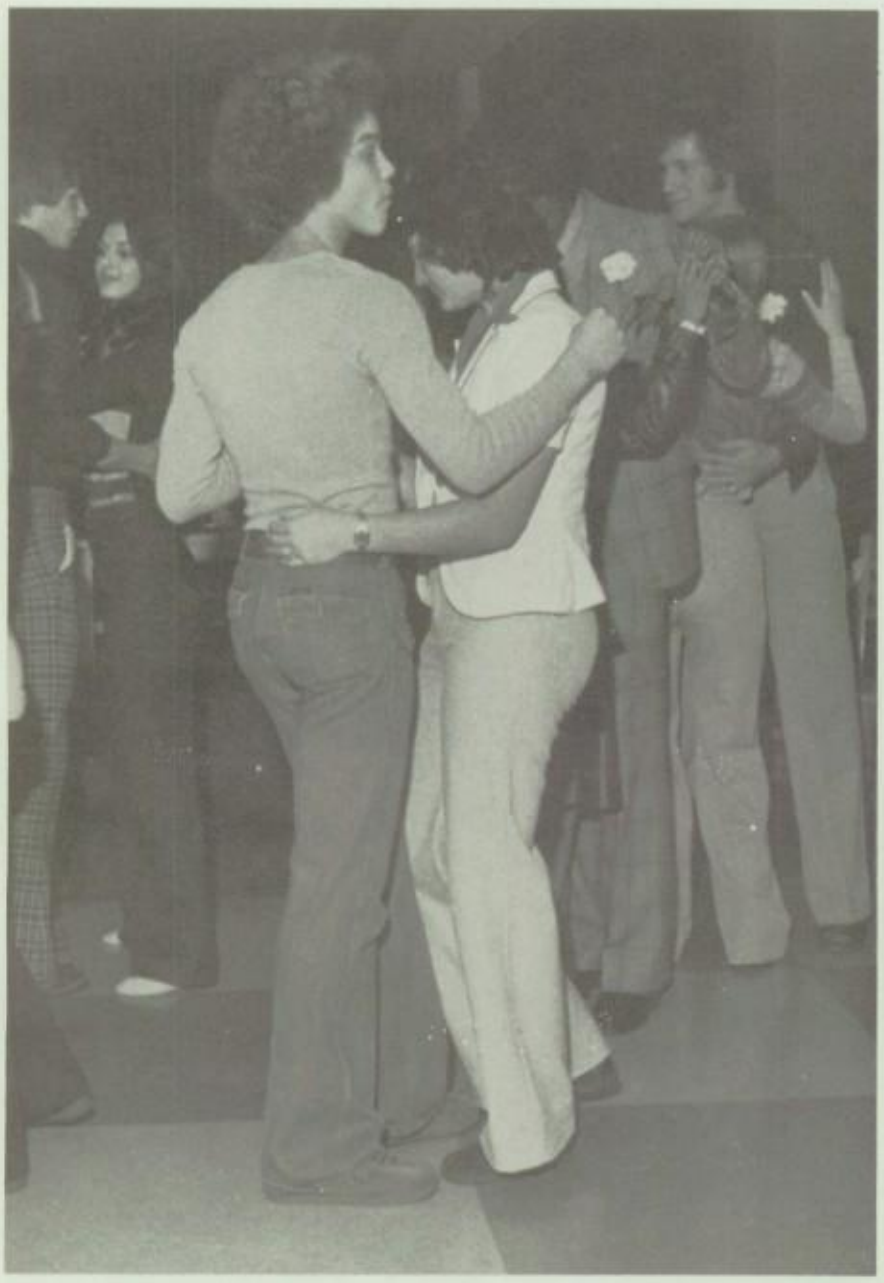
Reincarnating General Patton, Dave Allen delivers a pre-battle speech to the troops.

Homecoming Yields dance

Homecoming '76 was a success due to the Archer basketball team's winning streak and the desire of a great part of the student body to dance, dance, dance to the Richard Allen Band.

Lynn Wehrenberg and Karl Geesaman were chosen as the King and Queen of the occasion; they were paired together for the third consecutive year. Senior Court members included Melinda Johnson, Dave Stoops, Alanza Edmonds, Gwen Warner, Pete Irvin, and Scott Torrie. Cindy Holmes, Matt Bromley, Mark Wehrenberg, and Kerry Harper made up the juniors; while Karen Azar, Chuck Jackson, Lisa Worthman, and Mike Arnold were the chosen sophs.

Five men were added to the Hall of Fame.



Sophomore court members Karen Azar and Chuck Jackson suit their dancing styles to each other.

The band plays great contemporary music, such as "Sweet Home Alabama," that makes feet move involuntarily.

Waiting impatiently for the winning couples announcement, students discuss their predictions.

The Homecoming King, Queen, and their court dance to a slow, romantic beat. This is their special time to celebrate the recognition awarded them by their fellow South Siders who can't resist the soothing melody.

In a formal V-shaped grouping are King Karl Geesaman, Queen Lynn Wehrenberg, and their court. The girls have red roses; the boys, white carnations.

The Richard Allen Band tunes up before everyone arrives.

Kelly spirit Dominates

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This old adage is the idea behind Spirit Week; a few days before the first basketball game of the season, Archers had a chance to discover that school is not all equations and sentence structures. The three days of the week preceding Thanksgiving vacation were devoted to the 50's, crazy hats and socks, nightgowns and pajama tops, favorite stuffed animals, leg contests, Mr. Irresistible contests, and "Guess the Cheerleaders" contests. While the spirit failed to infect anyone on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were days in which South Siders must have looked rather odd to anyone who stepped into the school. Wednesday a pep session was presented. This spirit generated spurred the team to defeat South Bend LaSalle.

Cheerleaders Julie Foster and Tammy Tudor hold the banner as Ricky Smith and Mike Kizer lead the team onto the basketball court.

With Brian Menefee providing a foothold, Dale Cobbs defies gravity for a few seconds as he is hoisted into a back somersault.

As Tad Arnold looks on, Susan Williams forgets the rigors of Trig as she enters the classroom with her "security" monkey.

Donating an afternoon to poster painting, Sylvia Wells, Wendy Fanning, and Mary Thompson join Archer supporters in coloring evidences of their enthusiasm.

Janeen Meyers, Jodi Roberts, and Ann Minnich show enthusiasm.

Cheerleaders Melinda Johnson, Cindy Holmes, Kerry Harper, Sylvia Wells, and Gwen Warner encourage the basketball team onto V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

Looking as if she is heading for a slumber party, Kathy Preston is actually dressing up for "Security Day" of Spirit Week.

Snow covers Summit City

With the first early-morning frost, a red-blooded Hoosier's thoughts drift from the flatlands of Indiana to the snow-covered mountains of Michigan or even Colorado. The great wave to the slopes during vacations was indicative of skiing's meteoric rise in popularity, and many Archers found it an exciting and challenging sport. Most Fort Wayne residents have learned to live with and expect the long, cold winters. During the Christmas vacation, many Kellys found the time to drag out and dust off the skates, skis, and sleds and indulge in their favorite winter pastimes.

Preparing for a weekend skiing trip, Matt Bromley and Tom Gates gather skis and other equipment for a vacation.

Junior Tom Gates puts his skis in the trunk of the car, while Jeff Keyes awaits the trip. The slopes were great, and the Archer skiers enjoyed the weekend.

The freshly-fallen snow lends a sterile atmosphere to the school.

SPORTS LIFE

Male tennis Fares well

The 1975 boys' tennis team improved over the 1974 team. Only one man was lost to graduation; so it was much the same roster. It took experience and practice for the Archers to become a well-rounded team.

Mr. James Tarr, industrial arts teacher, became the new coach. He had enthusiasm for the sport and support for the squad. Experimenting at many matches, Mr. Tarr juggled the line-up to see where the talent could best be used. Don Bogner, number one singles player for two years, was surprised to find himself playing doubles at some matches.

Rewarded for their fine season and hard work, the entire varsity team lettered. Four of these ten graduate: Bogner, Bigler, Wenbert, and Lee. Hopefully, 1976 will bring an influx of fine young tennis players from the junior high schools.

Anticipating the return, Guy Bigler braces himself and prepares to smash the volley back at his opponent.

Boys' Tennis Team—Don Bogner, Howard Wenbert, Ham Hunter, Scott Fry, Mark Williams, Mark Wehrenberg, Guy Bigler, Joe Lee, Victor Zaderej, Mike Hannie.

Aghhh! Ham Hunter gets a bit twisted up as the ball spins closer to him.

With determination to win, Joe Lee and Mark Williams play as a team. While Mark is serving, Joe watches for a hint of where the ball will be hit, so that he can intercept.

Male tennis 1975 scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
Bishop Dwenger	0	7	0-1
Harding	4	3	1-1
Northrop	2	5	1-2
Concordia	4	4	2-2
Snider	3	4	2-3
North Side	3	4	2-4
Elmhurst	Forfeit		(strike)
Bishop Luers	Forfeit		(strike)
Wayne	4	3	3-6
Homestead	5	2	4-6
East Noble	6	1	5-6
Bellmont	4	3	6-6

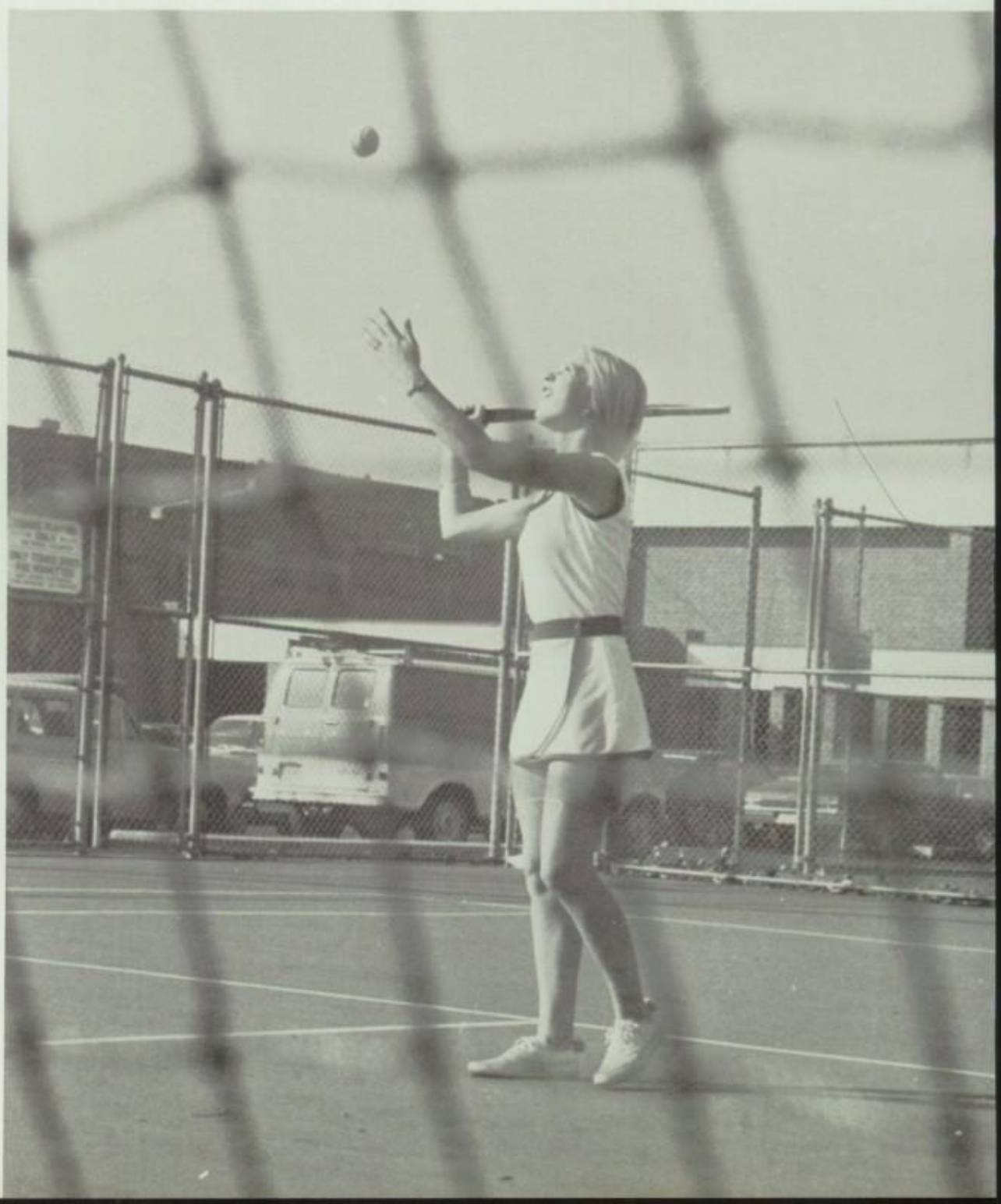
Displaying his famous backhand style, senior Don Bogner unleashes another powerful swing, making a return impossible.

Victor Zaderej throws his whole body into a serve. Half measures won't do; Vic knows that force can defeat opponents.

Keeping her eye on the tennis ball, Donna Beck utilizes her forehand stroke.

Concentrating very hard, Chris Myers is in the middle of a match where every point depends as much on mistakes as it does on winning shots.

It's all in the toss. Janeen Meyers has heard that many times before; so, screwing up her face before the harsh sunlight, she works on her serve from the beginning.



Whistling in the silence of the gym, Kathy Sprunger's forehand has great velocity; its force can be seen by her follow-through.

Pride evident In 1975 season

The 1975 girls' tennis team finished with a perfect record of 11 wins, zero losses. Leading the conference race all year, the Archers easily claimed the SAC crown. Pete Torrey, for WANE-TV, presented the girls with the new traveling trophy.

The team entered Sectionals with two singles players and two doubles pairs. They competed individually; this is different from the boys who enter as a team. The competition was tough, and the Archers placed a close second to North Side. Leslie Koehlinger, number one player, advanced to Regionals. She was beaten there by a girl who eventually became the State champion.

Two of the top four players on the team were lost through graduation. Most of the 1975 teams were young; therefore, the competition was much the same in 1976.

Rainy weather doesn't stop tennis practice, since hitting in the gym can improve accuracy. Linda Rose stretches for a low forehand shot off the wall.

Girls' tennis 1975 scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
Snider	5	2	1-0
Concordia	6	1	2-0
New Haven	6	1	3-0
Northrop	5	2	4-0
North Side	5	2	5-0
Bishop Dwenger	5	2	6-0
Homestead	6	1	7-0
Bishop Luers	6	1	8-0
Harding	7	0	9-0
Wayne	7	0	10-0
Elmhurst	7	0	11-0

Harriers end Season well

The cross country Archers had a fine season. They posted a final record of 17 wins, four losses, and two ties. This is compared to the 1974 tally of 12 wins, 12 losses. The roster was much the same; only two men graduated in 1974.

The team, led by Ron Mills, practiced diligently over the summer. Many of them competed in track the previous spring. This all kept the runners in top form.

From the beginning, misfortune dogged the team. It came to a head near the end of the season. Several of the varsity were out for extended lengths of time from illness or injury. At one time, every man but one was afflicted with a cold. Coach Walker has said that he has had many good four-man squads, but that isn't enough. Five men are needed. Before the illnesses cropped up, he thought he had that necessary five.

Present at nearly every meet were the managers, Dave Garber and Jeff Armstrong. Coach Walker depended on them to watch equipment, record times, and for organization. The team depended on them for support—no small thing.

Varsity team—(front) Jack Morgan, Ron Buuck, Melvin Stinson, Ron Mills, Mark Miller. (back) Cedryc Logan, Mike Scheffer.

Cross country 1975 scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
Wayne	20	39	1-0
Marion	28	28	1-0-1
Norwell	19	26	2-0-1
Bellmont	15	50	3-0-1
Whitko	15	50	4-0-1
Snider	19	36	5-0-1
DeKalb	29	30	6-0-1
Huntington	41	19	6-1-1
Blackford Invitational			Sixth
North Side	15	50	7-1-1
Whitko	15	50	8-1-1
Homestead	22	39	9-1-1
Harding	21	34	10-1-1
North Side	18	41	11-1-1
Wayne	24	31	12-1-1
Snider	30	26	12-2-1
South Side Invitational			Seventh
Concordia	28	28	12-2-2
Bishop Dwenger	20	35	13-2-2
Bishop Luers	15	47	14-2-2
North Side	17	40	15-2-2
Manchester Invitational			Eighth
Elmhurst	36	23	15-3-2
Northrop	46	17	15-4-2
North Side	22	33	16-4-2
Columbia City	18	41	17-4-2
Sectional	Eighth Place		

Reserve Team—(front) Don Faulkner, Darden Stanley, John Hille, Mark O'Shaughnessy. (back) Paul Ladd, Bob Mitchell, Tom Shriner.

Ron Mills keeps loose; tightening up is disastrous for a long-distance runner.

Stretching toward the final leg of their run, Archer harriers Ron Buuck and Cedryc Logan gather their stamina for the last kick before crossing the finish line.

Gasping for breath, Mark Miller summons up what remaining strength he has to sprint to the finish. Encouragement is given.

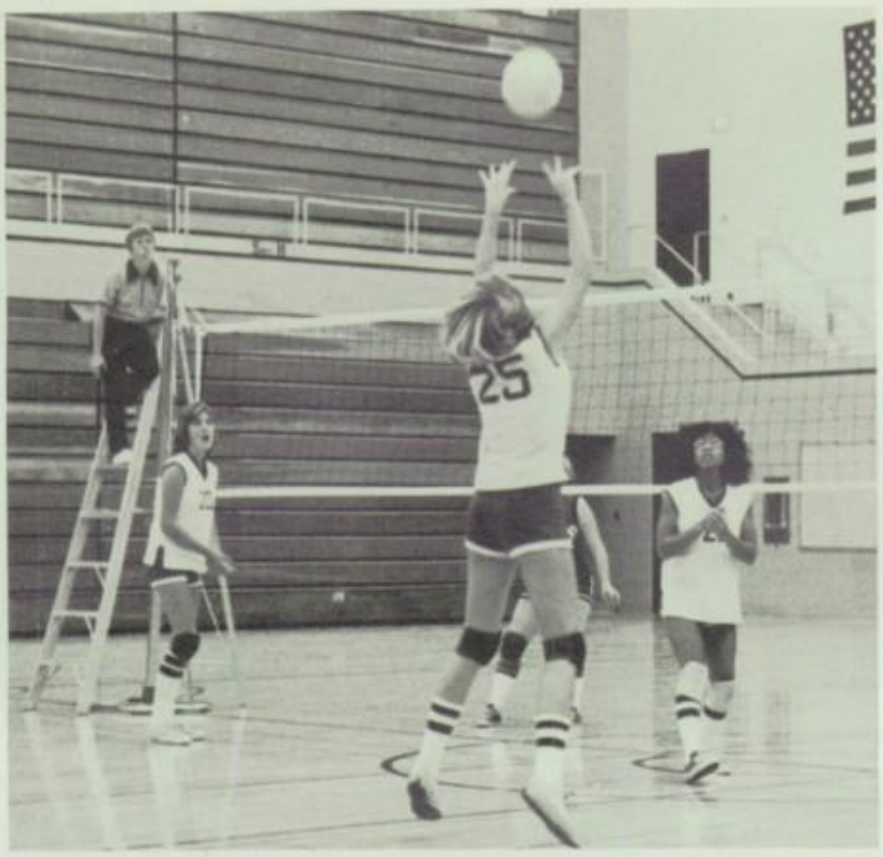
Pacing each other, Jack Morgan and Melvin Stinson run the course at McMillen Park during one of the conference races.

With a hard overhead serve, Julie Hallgren hopes to score the winning point.

Brenda Byrd stretches to set up the ball, while her teammates Cheryl Bruce, Julie Halbren, and Kathy Wright tensely watch for an indication of their next move.

With determination etched upon her face, Kathy Wright sets up the volleyball.

Volleyball team—(1st) Byrd, Myers, Otis, Minnich, Williams, (2nd) Grauer, Barnes, Kennedy. (3rd) Harris, Wright, J. Hallgren, McClure, Bruce, D. Hallgren, Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder, coach of the team. The girls practiced many hours in the gym.



Julie Hallgren, Mamie McClure, and Valerie Barnes demonstrate the use of cooperation in the obtaining of that needed point.

Wins elusive For netters

Worldwide fame has been bestowed upon volleyball, both in the competitive and recreational fields. This exciting game began the fall season of girls' sports. South Side's team was coached by Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder. An extensive program of conditioning provided the girls with sharpened skills and weary muscles. In practice, the team strived to achieve cooperation, an important key to success, among the players.

South Side's volleyball team experienced a pattern of defeat throughout its season. Despite fine individual performances, the team finished with 13 losses and only three wins. The record might have been improved if the team had not lost a good portion of its main players. Next year, the upcoming seniors and juniors will be backed by quite a few years of volleyball experience. The 1976 volleyball season should be one of success.

Volleyball 1975 Scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
North Side	14,4	16,8	0-1
New Haven	15,13,13	13,15,15	0-2
Huntington	15,12,15	13,15,12	1-2
Homestead	3,3	15,15	1-3
Carroll	16,11,16	14,15,15	1-4
Bishop Dwenger	15,1,4	7,15,15	1-5
Concordia	15,15	8,13	2-5
Snider	16,6,3	14,15,15	2-6
Harding	9,15,12	15,13,15	2-7
Bishop Luers	13,14	15,16	2-8
Northrop	9,11	15,15	2-9
Elmhurst	15,38	9,15,15	2-10
Wayne	7,7	15,15	2-11
DeKalb	7,15,12	15,13,15	2-12
Sectional:			
Harding	15,15	8,8	3-12
Homestead	0,14,10	15,12,15	3-13

The spike is a power move often used in volleyball. Brenda Byrd achieves the necessary elevation required to complete a successful spike through her leg muscles.

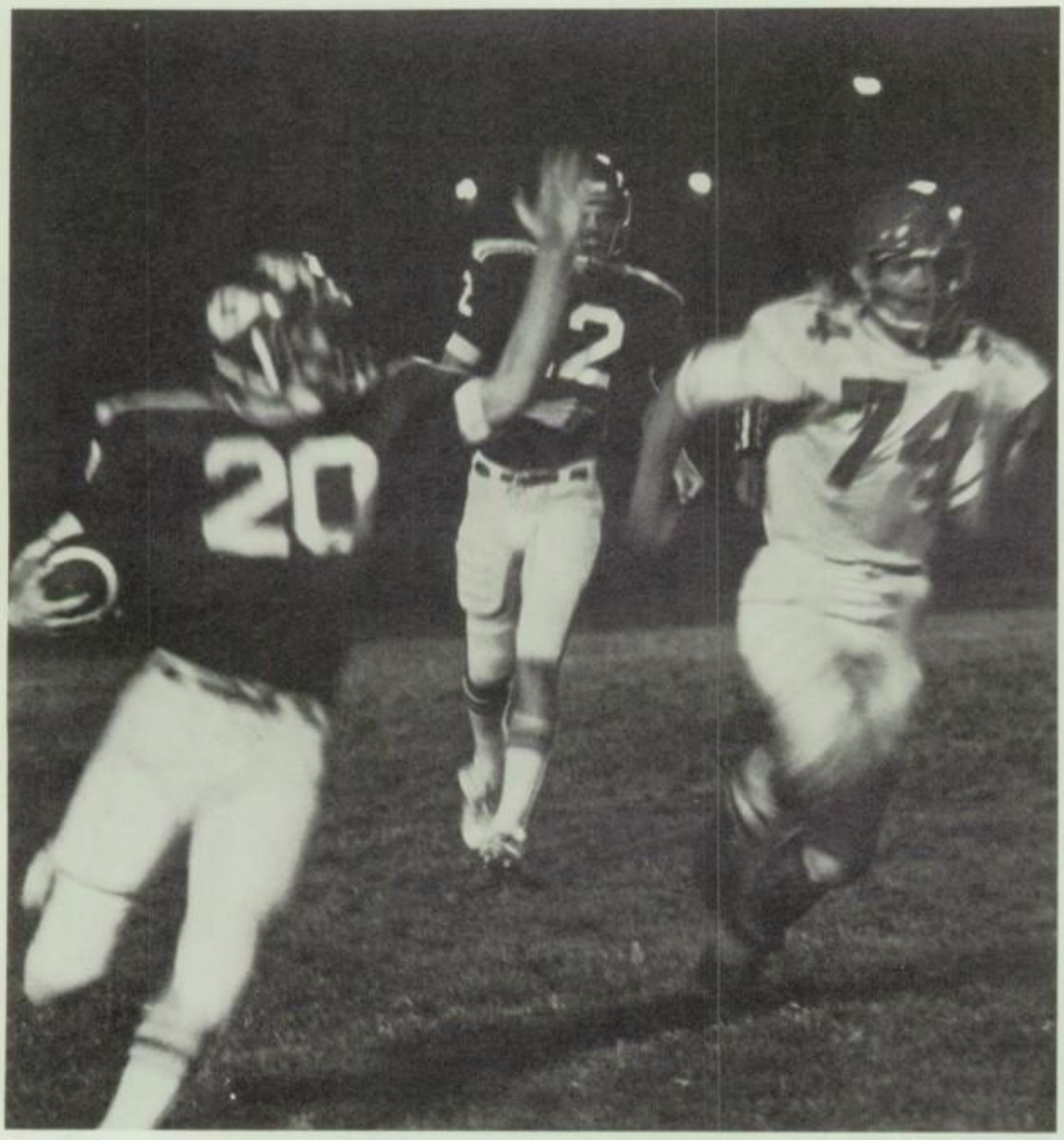
Pride Propels Archer squad

"There goes Joe Athlete!" "Which one?" "The one on the football team." "Which one?" Since the Archer squad did so well, there were many opportunities for outstanding individual performances. The three team captains—Karl Geesamen, David Stoops, and James Davis—really helped to make it an overall team effort. South Side versus Wayne appeared to be the best game of the season with the fewest mistakes, while errors seemed to foretell disaster at the hands of Bishop Luers.

"The Seniors were the pace setters this year," commented Head Coach Frank Houk. "They have set the tradition of a good football club at South Side that younger kids will follow."

The season was tallied at 6-3 after a disappointing defeat to North Side. Perhaps it was not the best season, but it was the first winning football season at South Side since 1971.

In the huddle, the Archer team listens to the play that was sent in by Coach Houk via a player.



Running wonder Karl Geesaman, second highest in the city in yards gained, shows a little of his skill as he runs for more yardage to add to his impressive total. However, his path may not be obstacle-free, as a defender is ready to tackle.

Devastating tackle Derrick Woodson and end Nate Edwards block hard to open yet

An angry football player vents frustrations by crushing a field marker.

Arms raised to signify yet another South Side touchdown, this referee's gesture is one that promotes rejoicing among the Archer fans.

another hole for the speedy Archer backfield to take advantage of for a first down.

Striving for the conversion attempt, sophomore Bob Himmelhaver tries to get the football over the heads of oncoming tacklers.

Varsity Grid 1975 Scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
Concordia	38	0	1-0
Lake Central	21	6	2-0
Snider	21	0	3-0
South Bend LaSalle	6	21	3-1
Wayne	21	6	4-1
Elmhurst	26	6	5-1
Bishop Luers	0	13	5-2
Harding	40	8	6-2
North Side	20	22	6-3

Reserve

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
New Haven	35	0	1-0
Concordia	21	6	2-0
Northrop	12	13	2-1
Harding	42	0	3-1
Snider	13	14	3-2
Bishop Luers	7	6	4-2
Elmhurst	35	0	5-2
North Side	50	0	6-2

Nevin Tew, Darnell Miller, Dave Zehr, Steve Reed, and Jeff McQueen, competitors in both varsity and reserve action, anxiously wait to enter the game.

Team—(1st) Rickman, G. Hunter, Davis, Miller, Spillner, Arnold, Stouder, Clancy, Gammage, Geesaman, Edwards, Nolan. (2nd) Widmeyer, Baker, Brewer, Reynolds, Doerr, Blake, Hines, Zehr, Johnson, Troutner, Kroemer, Panagiotou. (3rd) Bradford, M. Arnold, Tyree, Himmelhaver, Elser, Willis, Custard, Damron, Hogan, Reed, Smith, M. Hunter, Lewis. (4th) Mata, Tew, Schilling, Cowan, McQueen, Weinert, Granahan, Stoops, Pearson, Jackson, Woodson, Leas, White, Post. (5th) Chenoweth, Sides, Tindall, Nolan, Houk, Danley, Bartkiewicz, Fireoved, Alt.

Sophomore Andy Boylan looks about for an open teammate to whom he can pass the ball.

Reserves make Top standings

The reserve basketball squad finished 8-1 in the city, leading the conference. Losing their first two games, the Archers came back and lost only two more the entire season.

Coach Terry Flynn enjoyed his first year in high school coaching. He said that the team "did a good job and the majority of the kids were of equal caliber, no outstanding member. They combined for a fine team effort."

After a winning season of 6-2, many of the reserve gridders saw some action in the last few varsity contests. Reserve football coaches Rick Danley and Dan Nolan helped to build for next season as they piloted the junior varsity Archers to a second-place tie in the city conference.

Out of this season there appeared a fine group of sophomores who will work with pride to help make South Side one of the great powers again.

Reserve Squad—(Front) Chenoweth, mgr., Mendenhall, Beasley, Boylan, Ashford, Tubbs; (Back) Coach Terry Flynn, Nolan, Chambers, Tyree, Howard, Brown, Singleton, Arnold, mgr.

Reserve 1976 scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
S.B. LaSalle	45	46	0-1
Huntington	29	47	0-2
Wayne	50	40	1-2
Muncie North	57	37	2-2
New Haven	60	23	3-2
Madison Heights	51	42	4-2
Warsaw	47	37	5-2
Snider	46	44	6-2
Elmhurst	48	35	7-2
S.B. Clay	63	43	8-2
Harding	45	48	8-3
North Side	46	34	9-3
Goshen	63	53	10-3
Concordia	49	34	11-3
Snider	38	45	11-4
Northrop	48	30	12-4
Bishop Luers	60	31	13-4
Bishop Dwenger	43	30	14-4

Archers sink Baskets, win

With only two returning lettermen, DeWayne Irvin and Albert Jennings, the South Side roundball team faced a particularly tough schedule in their 1975-6 season. The Archers played eight games against opponents rated among Indiana's top 20 teams. The team had a good season despite losing to five of those eight rated teams.

Coach Mendenhall cited hard work, good team balance, and excellent bench strength as the team's major advantages over the opponents. He went to the bench often, using a total of nine players regularly.

The Archers played in the first annual SAC tourney. The Green Machine lost to a strong North Side team by only five points.

While Mike Barksdale watches, Rickie Smith is fouled by a Bruin in his shooting attempt.

Basketball 1976 scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
S.B. LaSalle	63	60	1-0
Huntington	48	59	1-1
Wayne	62	73	1-2
Muncie North	69	61	2-2
New Haven	53	51	3-2
Madison Heights	53	64	3-3
North Side	64	69	3-4
Elmhurst	71	66	4-4
S. B. Clay	72	55	5-4
Harding	59	57	6-4
North Side	53	62	6-5
Goshen	67	65	7-5
Concordia	56	54	8-5
Snider	58	56	9-5
Northrop	67	55	10-5
Bishop Luers	64	54	11-5
Bishop Dwenger	58	61	11-6

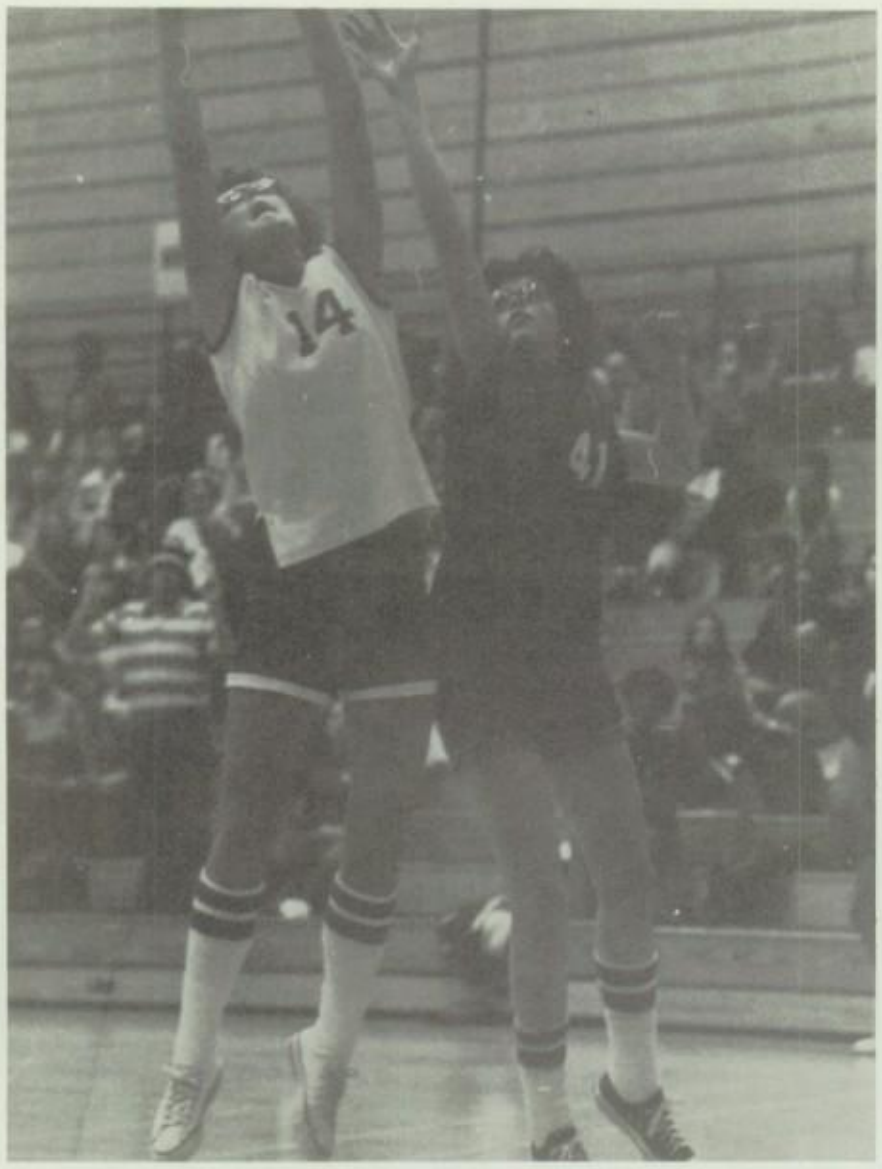
Varsity Squad—(Front) Ioannou, mgr., Pearson, Wehrenberg, Jennings, Hunter, Causey, Kizer, Jones, mgr.; (Back) Asst. Coach Gary Crawford, Magee, Smith, Barksdale, Jensen, Joyner, Irvin, Head Coach Murray Mendenhall.

With assistance from his teammate Mike Barskdale, Al Jennings drives the ball down the court for another two against Wayne.

Time seems to stand still for Greg Hunter, Mike Kizer, and Tim Jensen as they tensely await the jump for the rebound.

Quickness is the name of the game, and Peter Irvin illustrates this by his split-second timing in position for the lay-up.

The upstretched arms of two opponents do not prevent Mike Joyner from achieving a good position in which to make his shot.



Susan "Rapid" Williams jumps over her guard's upstretched arm to shoot for two in a Sectional game.

Girls capture Top city title

The 1975-6 girls' basketball team had a very successful season in which they captured the SAC city championship with an 8-1 record. Coach Ella Jones had four returning lettermen to help her mold together a team regarded as a real powerhouse in the city and surrounding area.

The Archers reached the title game in the first IHSAA girls' sectional championship, but they were unable to pull it out in overtime. Julie Hallgren and Susan Williams were chosen members of the All-Sectional team. Leading scorers included Julie Hallgren, Susan Williams, Kathy Wright, and Brenda Byrd. The girls proved that a new dimension has been added to Hoosier hysteria.

In a very competitive Sectional final game, Julie Hallgren and her Heritage opponent scuffle for the ball.

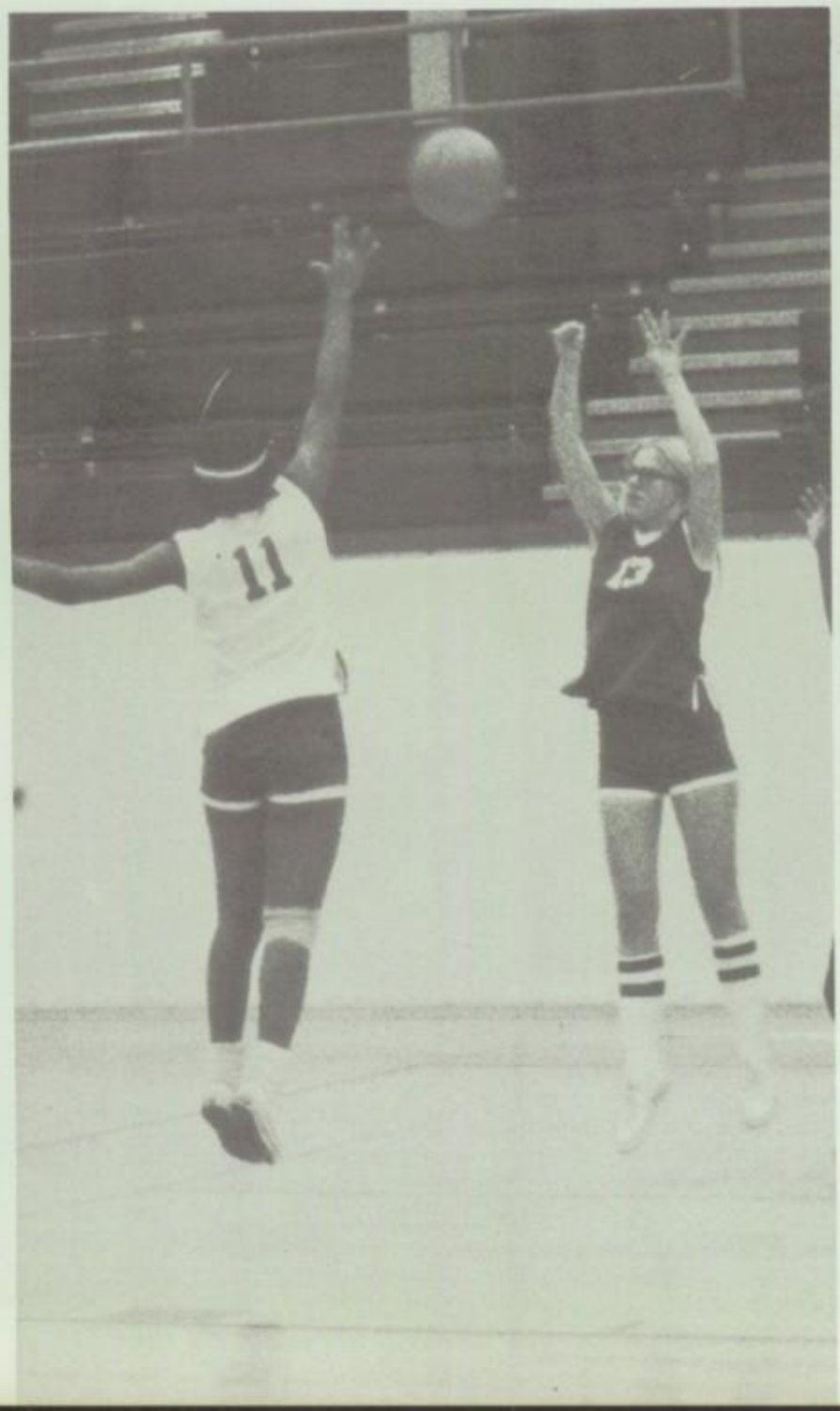
Basketball 1976 scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
Homestead	56	28	1-0
Wayne	54	32	2-0
Elmhurst	51	27	3-0
Concordia	30	29	4-0
DeKalb	35	40	4-1
North Side	41	35	5-1
Northrop	31	25	6-1
Snider	39	42	6-2
Bishop Dwenger	49	46	7-2
Harding	77	42	8-2
Bishop Luers	65	44	9-2
Wayne(Sec).	43	28	10-2
Heritage(Sec.)	41	44	10-3

Basketball team—(Bottom) Barb Detwiler, Sheila Curry, Sahira Abdool, Lisa Worthman, Beth Hoff. (Top) Brenda Byrd, Julie Hallgren, Susan Williams, Sonya Williams, Julie Meehan. Due to technical problems Kathy Wright is not shown.

Brenda Byrd brings the ball down court as Lisa Worthman guards her.

Seeing an easy shot, Barb Ditwiler shoots over the outstretched arms of Brenda Byrd. The team is scrimmaging in practice.



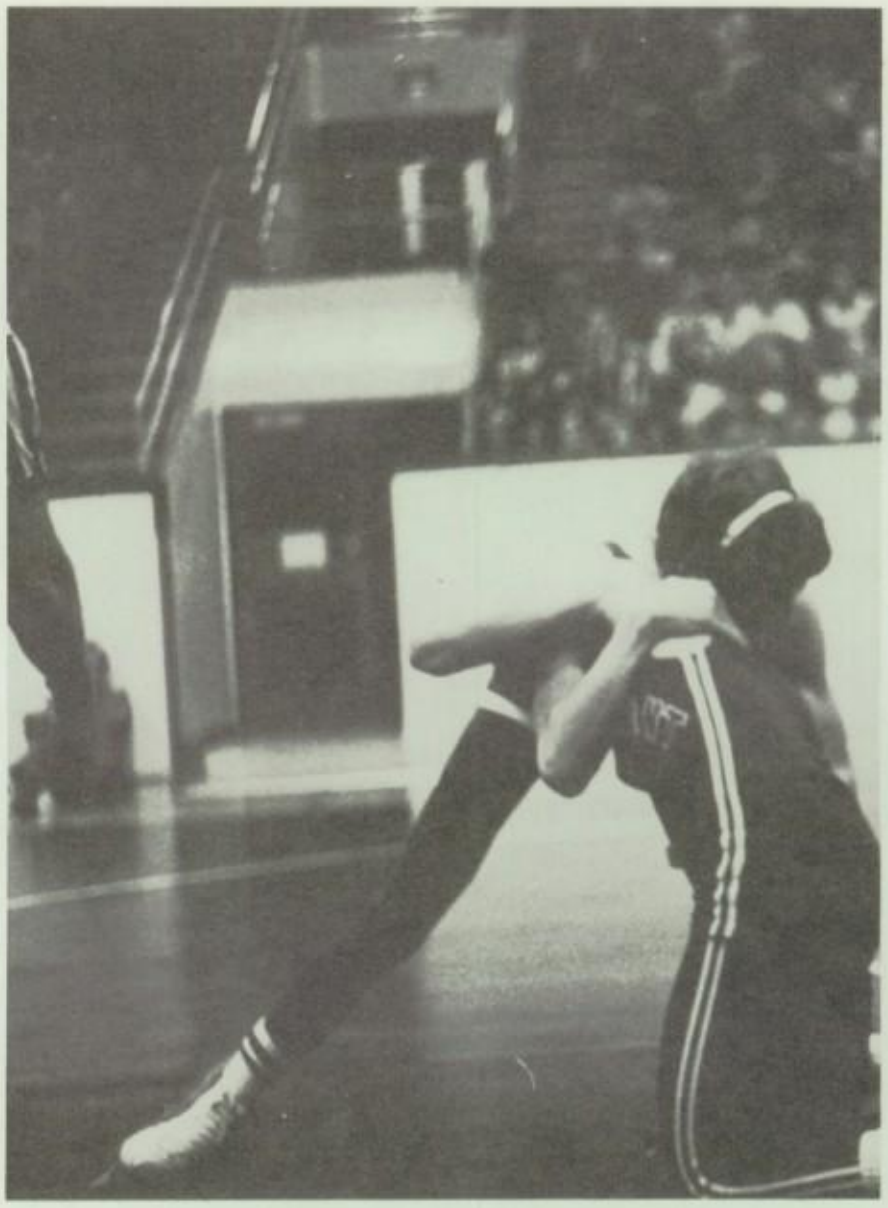
Richard Lowery, a basketball player from Indiana Tech, explains a strategic move to the team.

Grapplers Reach for pin

Injuries, weight problems, and a small turnout of athletes plagued the South Side wrestling squad. While they won only two dual meets because of costly forfeits, the Archer grapplers were a tough tournament team. Although competing with only nine varsity members, the Kellys registered two firsts, a second, and two thirds in the eighth annual Concordia Invitational. At the Bellmont Invitational, ten young men placed in first through fourth slots to end up third of eight in the team standings.

Having just five returning lettermen among seven seniors to work with, head coach Joel Grandstaff fashioned a very respectable team through the use of long, hard practices and strategic drilling. Coach Grandstaff says (as he is fond of explaining), "Wrestling is the toughest sport in high school today. It's like a lightning chess game. Your opponent moves, and you counter move."

Since the beginning of this his third year as coach of the matmen, Mr. Grandstaff has initiated some new programs and has made many improvements which should gain support.

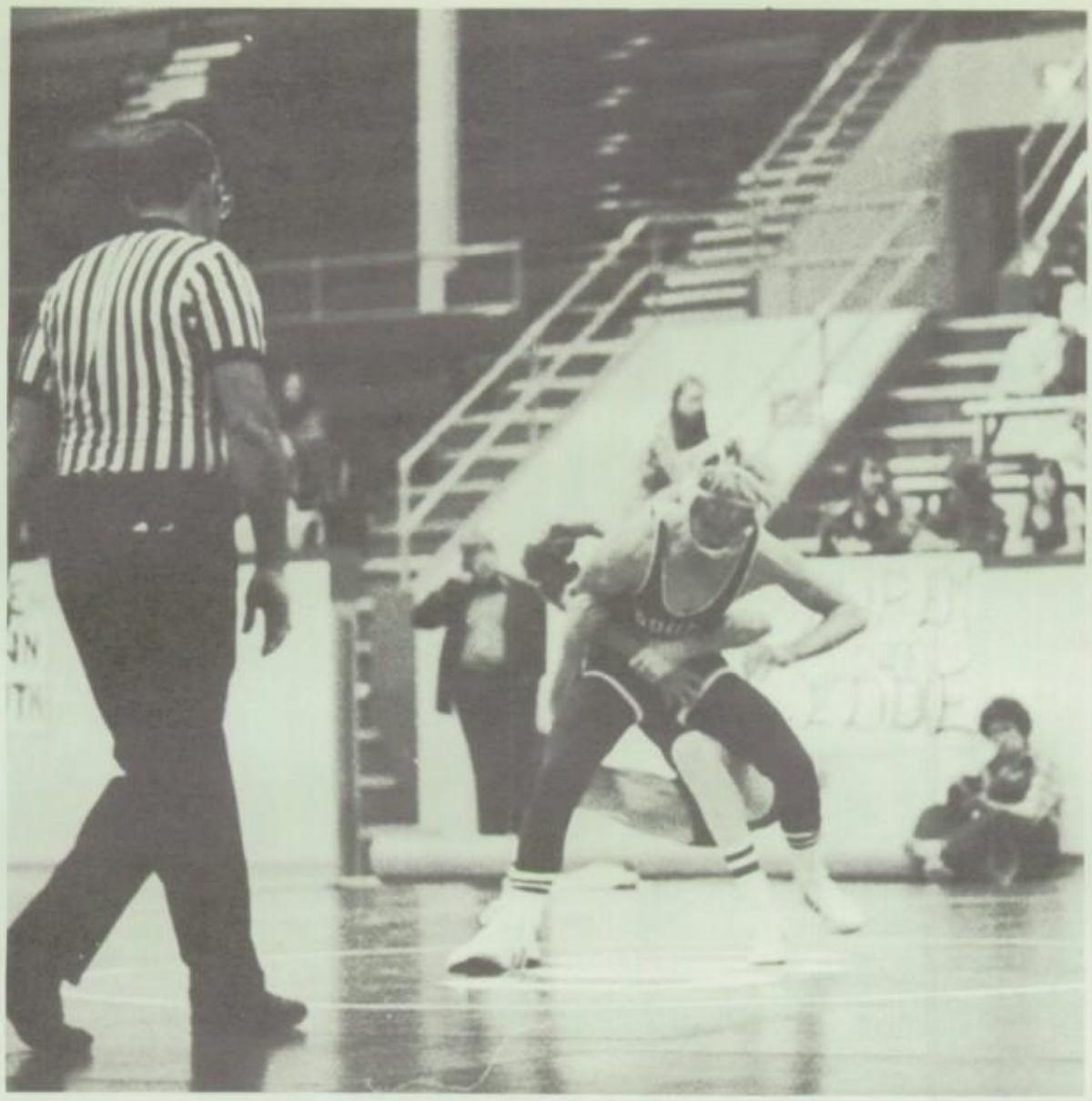


Archer grappler Scott Schafer defends against his Bellmont/ opponent's attempt to shoot.

Wrestling 1976 Scores

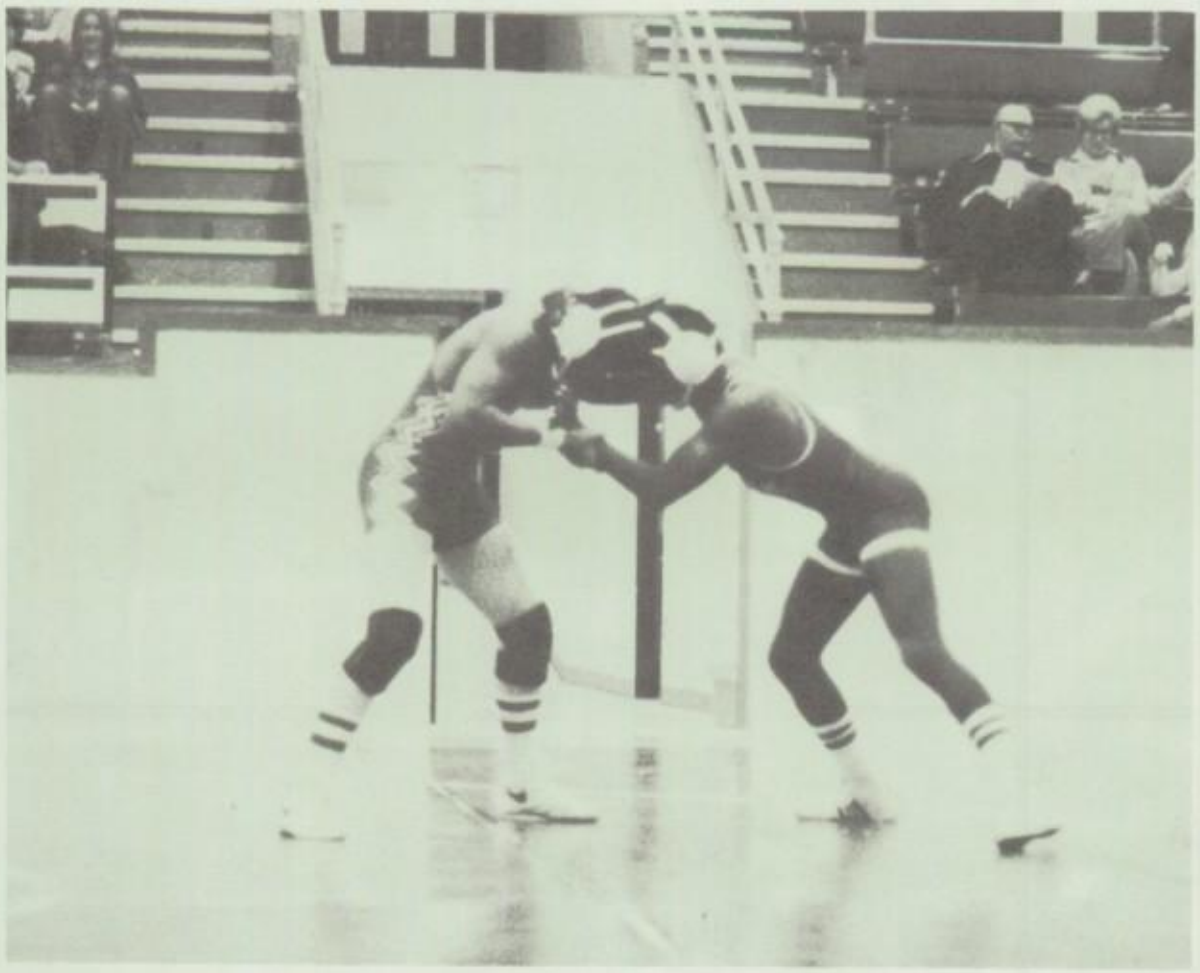
TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
New Haven	24	37	0-1
Elmhurst	27	36	0-2
Northrop	15	45	0-3
North Side	36	27	1-3
Harding	9	44	1-4
Bellmont	9	48	1-5
Snider	22	33	1-6
Concordia Invitational		7th Place	
Dwenger	25	39	1-7
Concordia	17	42	1-8
Bellmont Invitational		3rd Place	

Wrestling—(Front) Scott Brewer, Mark Troutner, Ed Doerr, Scott Schafer, Jeff McQueen; (Middle) Greg Pippin, Phil Otis, Terry Stephens, Mark Wilson, Don Pippin, Arthur Moore, Mike Merryman; (Back) Doug McQueen, Mark Weinert, Steve Troutner, Gary Ray. The Archers are coached by Joel Grandstaff.



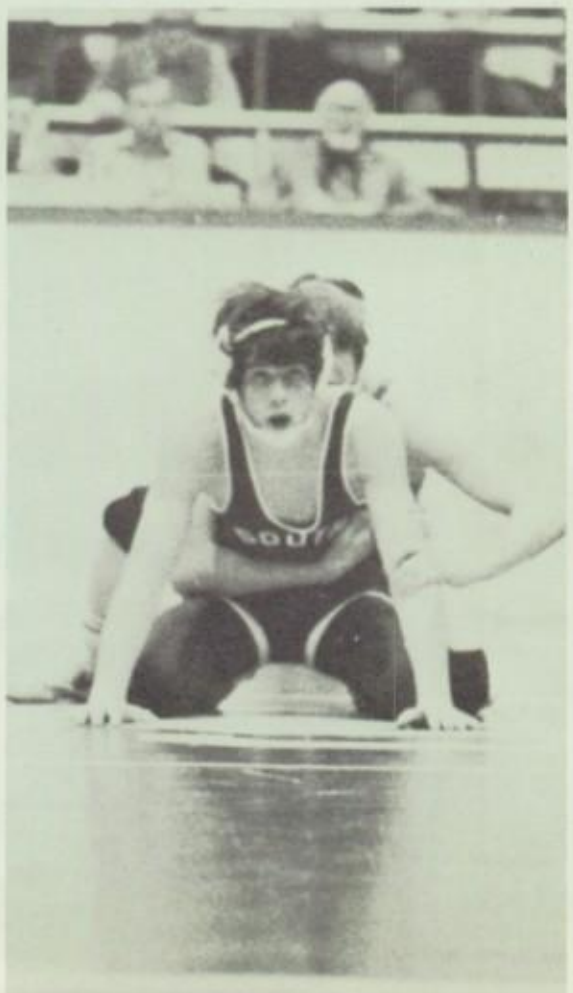
Breaking away from his foe's bear hug hold, Ed Doerr grapples for the Archer varsity squad. Leverage is provided by his feet; strength, by his muscular arms.

The refree defends his call against Coach Grandstaff's pointed argument.



Terrance Moore and his Elmhurst opponent size each other up in the opening seconds of their match. They try to sense the other's weak points before striking.

Doug McQueen prepares to escape from the down position at the whistle's blow.



Stretching each body part, Tammy Tudor executes a leap.

In a cooperative kip effort, spotter Laura Foland pushes as Kathy Anderson pulls with her shoulders. Both are intermediate competitors.

Gymnastics—(Front) K. Anderson, Pass, Merryman, Otis; (Middle) Roberts, J. Anderson, Myers, Foland, Hoagland; (Back) Tudor, Rose, Foster, Mason, Harris. Miss Pat Markey is the girls' coach.

Gymnasts use Balance as aid

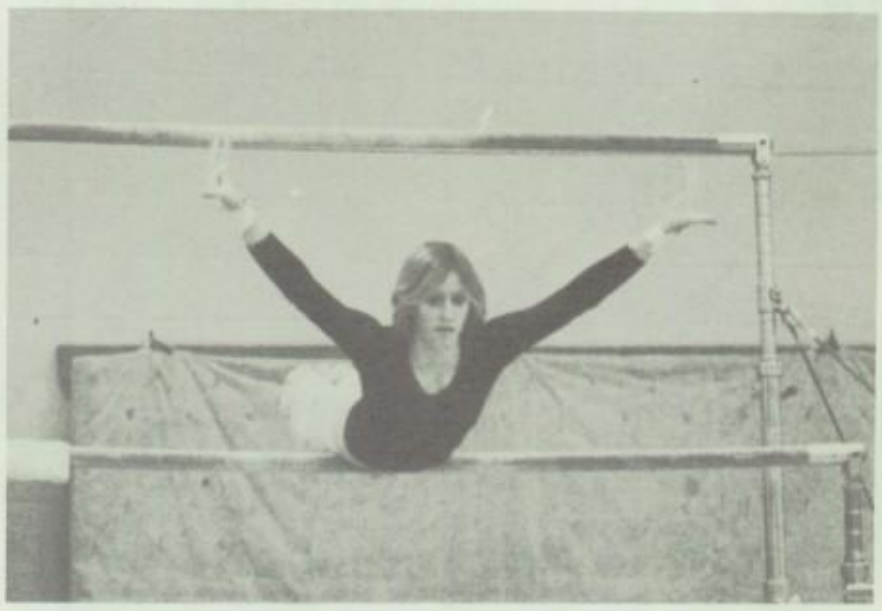
The 1974-5 girls' gymnastic team was coached by Bill Close, elected gymnastics man of the year. The team ended the season with a winning record. The beginning level competitors won a Sectional trophy. Advancing to Regionals were Susan Schloss, Kathy Anderson, Linda Rose, and Liz Merryman; the first three competed at the State level, also.

Due to a new athletic rule that a man cannot take a woman's coaching job, Mr. Close was not allowed to return for the 1975-6 season. Miss Pat Markey, who student taught at South Side the previous year, took over. Forming a strong foundation were the returning six lettermen.

Judy Hoagland works on pre-flight form as she jumps up and over the horse by way of mini-tramp.

Beginners Julie Foster, Lynn Meyers, and Julie Hoagland practice while Joyce Anderson perfects her back roll.

Carol Otis, warming up for her compulsory straddle vault, concentrates on blocking with her shoulders to obtain a good flight.



Doing the same routine over and over is rewarding and frustrating in turn. Jody Roberts relaxes with some different moves.

Cindermen end Season well

Practice started early last year for the Archer track team. The distance runners continued to work all winter after cross country ended.

In addition to regular meets, the Archers competed in Tri-State meets for about one month. Culver Military Academy again invited South Side for its annual invitational.

John Arnold entered State competition in shot put, Bob Trimble in discus, Greg Hunter and Mike Henderson in long jump. Henderson, Dwight Bradford, Johnny Williams, and Marvin Stewart competed in the 880-yard relay; and Stewart finished third in the 440-yard race.

The State meet, which took place in Indianapolis, was blessed with a torrential downpour that lasted until the last leg of the last race.

Propelled by an inner force, junior Greg Hunter jumps toward the needed distance that will put him ahead of his competitors.

Hoping all of the rigorous training will pay off, Pete Bartkiewicz prepares for a close race in which strategy plays a large part.

Using his entire body, junior Chris Elser demonstrates the proper form used in discus throwing.

Arms and legs outstretched, 1975 graduate Mike Henderson reaches for the longest possible leap. Mike was a member of last year's track team.

Boys' Track 1975 Scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
Culver	77	40	1-0
Elkhart Memorial	64.5	48.5	2-0
Goshen	64.5	46	3-0
Richmond Relays	Second Place		3-0
Harding	61.5	57.5	4-0
Concordia	61.5	39	5-0
North Side Relays	Fourth Place		5-0
Northrop	62	71	5-1
Elmhurst	62	24	6-1
Huntington Relays	Third Place		6-1
City track finals	Fifth Place		6-1
North Side	61	56	7-1
Huntington	61	36	8-1
Sectional	Third Place		8-1

Mentally preparing himself for the 440 run, Mike Reffeitt waits for the gun.

Sprinter Lou Watson gives his all as he prepares to cross the finish line ahead of his opponents. Short-distance running calls for speed and precision.

Girls' Track
1975 Scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
North Side	47	40	1-0
Bishop Luers	47	83	1-1
Northrop	37	39	1-2
Wayne	37	34	2-2
Harding	37	63	2-3
Concordia	43	69	2-4
Elmhurst	43	38	3-4
Snider	26	61	3-5
Bishop Dwenger	26	41	3-6

Hurdling is one of the most fascinating and difficult track events to participate in.

As she hurdles, Laura Smith concentrates upon two items, her form and speed.

Is it a bird, is it a plane? No, it's Janice Harris approaching the end of a fine jump.

The success of a relay team depends upon the individual members of it. Beginning her race, Denise Mertes starts off at top speed.

Females prove Track ability

South Side, last year, witnessed the premiere season of girls' track. It offers basically the same events that are found in boys' track.

For many of the girls, it was a time to develop a new vocabulary. Shin-splint, charley horse, and Ben Gay became well-known words.

Competition proved to be exciting in more ways than one. Hurdles in the relay team's lane and injuries were some of the woes that were faced. A lack of previous experience handicapped the team, but the dedication of the girls made up for it.

The team performed a "middle of the road" season, usually placing second or third in competition. South Side sent two relay teams and several girls to Regionals. Janice Harris succeeded in reaching State competition.

The girls' track team looked forward to a second season, with the return of over 90 percent of their lettermen.

Each of the girls begins her kick as she comes around the curve and heads toward the finish line and the crowd.

Cookie Parker puts all her effort into heaving the shot out into the air. This event proved to be a winning one for the South Side girls.

Baseball has Rough season

The 1975 South Side Archers had an almost identical record with the 1974 Kelly team. The stickmen battled to 16 wins, 13 losses, and one tie. The team fared well in the Sectionals, winning two games, before dropping the championship game. The team had more double plays than any previous South Side squad.

Steve Kurtz batted .431, a South Side record, which Head Coach Don Waldrop expects to see stand a long time. Mickey Neace was placed on the All-SAC first team, while Kurtz was place on the All-SAC second team. Neace was also picked for the All-Sectional team, along with Greg Ganaway, Greg Nix, Kevin Lee, and Vincent Pearson.

The 1976 team was under the leadership of last year's assistant coach, Rick Danley. The season again opened in southern Indiana. Six lettermen returned for the 1976 campaign. Danley predicted early that pitching would be the weak spot.

Waiting to see if the pitch was a ball or a strike, Bill Ashman prepares to run to second base.

During a conference game against North Side at McMillen Park, Archer hurler Dick Menefee, a 1975 graduate, throws a curve to an unexpecting Redskin batter. Menefee's best pitches were the curve ball and fast ball, two very deceiving pitches.

Baseball
1975 Scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
Jeffersonville	3	4	0-1
Clarksville	4	4	0-1-1
Tell City	5	2	1-1-1
Tell City	4	8	1-2-1
East Noble	3	1	2-2-1
Richmond	0	7	2-3-1
Richmond	4	3	3-3-1
Dwenger	3	0	4-3-1
Concordia	6	1	5-3-1
Northrop	7	0	6-3-1
Wayne	0	3	6-4-1
Dekalb	0	2	6-5-1
Dekalb	5	2	7-5-1
Snider	0	3	7-6-1
North Side	7	9	7-7-1
Harding	5	4	8-7-1
Warsaw	0	2	8-8-1
Northrop	5	6	8-9-1
New Haven	6	9	8-10-1
Luers	3	7	8-11-1
Elmhurst	5	9	8-12-1
Leo	3	4	8-13-1
Carroll	6	0	9-13-1
Wayne	8	5	10-13-1
Bellmont	6	3	11-13-1
Homestead	12	5	12-13-1
Heritage	5	1	13-13-1
Garrett	7	3	14-13-1
North Side	2	0	15-13-1
Northrop	7	6	16-13-1
Luers	3	8	16-14-1

Senior Jeff Wheeler just misses the tag on a North Side Redskin coming into third base. Unfortunately, the referee seems to be one step behind the action.

Running in from the outfield, Greg prepares to be the next stickman up to bat.

Trading anecdotes about batting averages, their opponents, and the World Series, the baseball team awaits the next inning.

Not fazed at all by a looming tree, junior Mark Williams prepares to drop his golf ball right on the green to make up for his earlier shot. This calls for quite a stroke of luck.

Chipping on to the green from the apron, Bruce Klopfenstein eyes the distance from

Archer golf 1975 scores

TEAM	SS	OPP	RECORD
Homestead	167	170	1-0
Wayne	166	168	2-0
Bishop Luers	166	174	3-0
Bishop Dwenger	174	155	3-1
Concordia	174	159	3-2
Garrett	159	163	4-2
Elmhurst	162	175	5-2
Northrop	162	159	5-3
DeKalb	156	163	6-3
North	156	163	7-3
Snider	156	157	8-3
Harding	156	165	9-3
Concordia	169	173	10-3
Elmhurst	169	180	11-3
Bishop Dwenger	169	173	12-3
Bishop Luers	154	169	13-3
North	154	172	14-3
Leo	160	193	15-3
Snider	160	167	16-3
Wayne	160	170	17-3
Northrop	165	167	18-3
Harding	165	168	19-3
Carroll	169	161	19-4
Garrett	156	169	20-4
New Haven	156	164	21-4

Junior Tim Werkman, deep in concentration, explodes the golf ball out of the bunker and into the open fairway, as sand sprays in all directions.

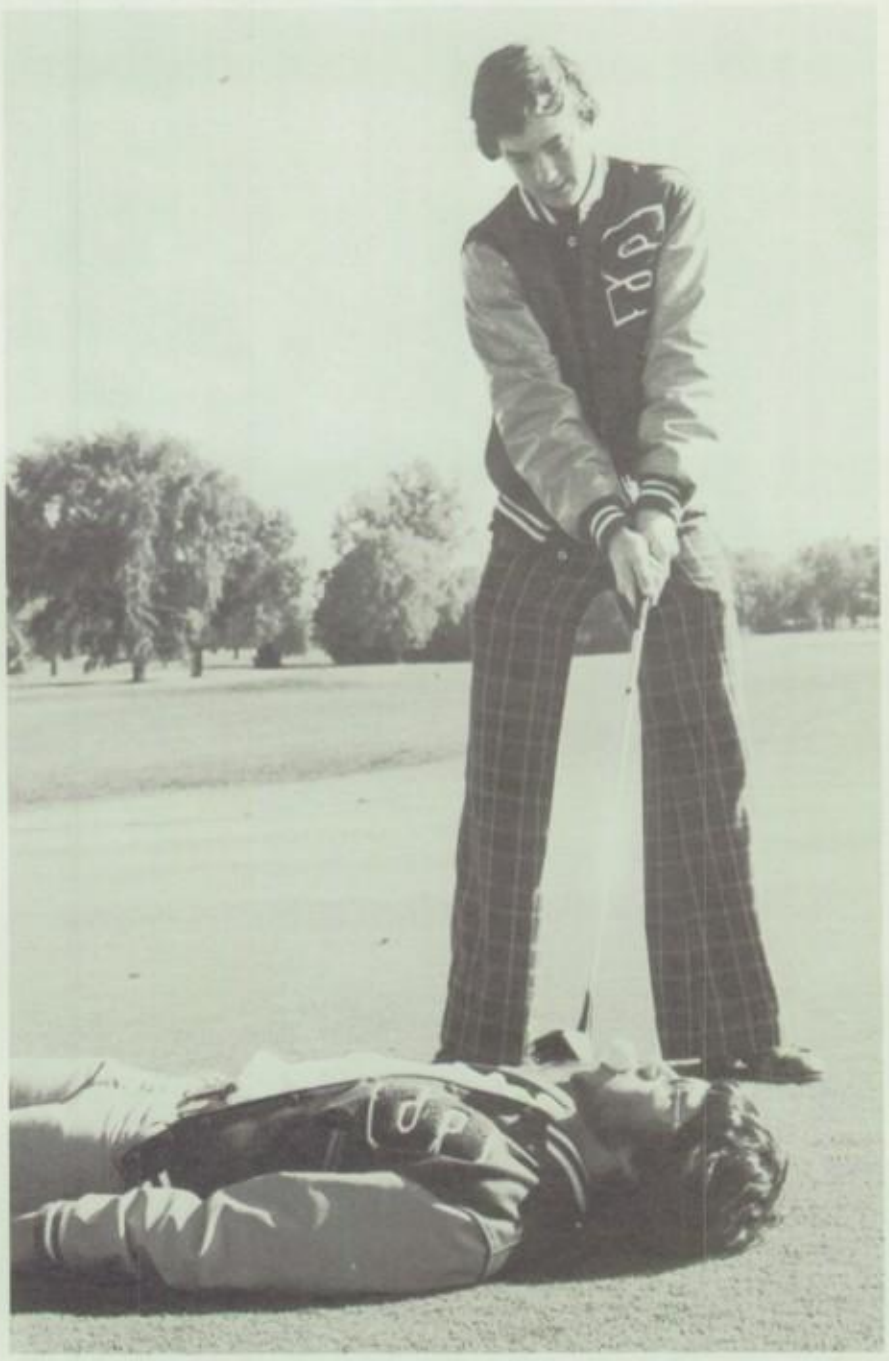
the cup, while Howard Wenbert removes the flag from the pin. He is careful to move away from the oncoming golf ball.

Golfers named City champs

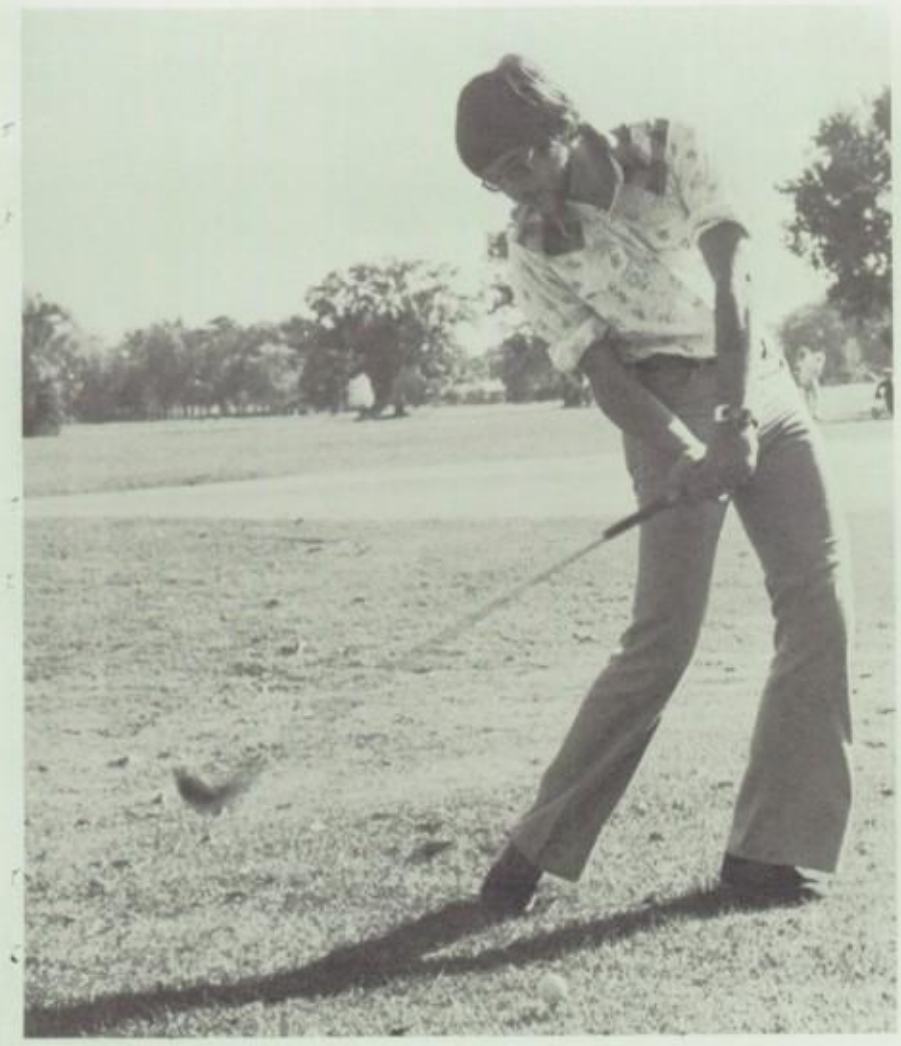
The South Side golf team had another fine season in 1975, under the excellent coaching of Mr. Richard Melton and led by all-SAC members Tom Poitras and Mike Johnson.

The Archer coach of only two years, Mr. Melton produced a great team which finished eighth in the Sectionals, swept the SAC and took championship honors with a 15-3 record. The golfers also just missed that much sought-after undefeated season, with an overall record of 21-4.

This year's returning lettermen were Steve Inskeep and Howard Wenbert.



"It'll only hurt for a minute," Steve Inskeep reassures Howard Wenbert as he tees up. He finds that Howard provides the extra lift.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Howard Wenbert realizes that his down swing is the most important part of his golf stroke.

Spectators Rally teams

Beginning with the Romans of old, a curious species called the spectator has developed. Spectators vary from tall to short, passive to excitable, and a special group called the Hi-Y. They dislike the other team's star player and the agony of defeat. Their loves range from shouting accusations at the referees, throwing confetti, to the thrill of victory.

Caught up in the excitement of a basketball game, Cathy Wright and Susan Williams must remember to operate the board.

Athletic events are a great opportunity for friends to get together. Jeff Armstrong, Dave Garber, Scott Schafer, and Mark Edwards trade quips.

Jim Hines and Marie Tillinger find the Archer wrestling warm-ups hysterical. Contorted bodies are in evidence.

Jim Clark, his trombone, and Lou Levi are a part of the Archer band, an enthusiastic group of fans.

SOCIAL LIFE

Council works For students

Each year there are many students volunteering their time to lend a hand in the office work, or to aid teachers with their heavy load of work. Many teachers had service workers who came in after school or during study hall mods.

Not only is this help appreciated by the school staff, but it is rewarding for the students. They have a good opportunity to get to know the staff on a personal basis.

The South Side Student Council worked hard this year to promote school spirit and represent the student body. They attended city-wide meetings to share their views with other schools and listen to other councils' views and ideas.

The Council leaves its doors open to all who wish to contribute. These students strive to aid Kellys in the betterment of the school.

In their office, equipped with a phone, they organized, planned, and carried out their goals. These were accomplished through constant dedication.

Junior Janeen Meyers finds a few spare minutes to rest during her service work time in the attendance office with Mrs. Bear.

Working at pre-registration, Tresa Clark helps Mrs. Jean Lorraine with her endless tasks of filing, telephoning, and typing.

Wedged between rolls of paper, Student Council vice-president Scott Brewer finds they provide a way to measure one's height.

As Mrs. Bear takes care of recording times from the tardy slips, service workers Martha Lampe and Lisa Eichar await additional students who come to the Attendance window. Since the change in the attendance policy, service workers find their work doubled.

Student Council—(top) Kern, Hughes, Rodewald, Toy, Panagiotou; (middle) Heinkel, McQueen, Brewer, Bender; (bottom) Fried, Volz, Phillips.

Taking time off from her job as a chemistry service worker, Karen Kever browses.

Exhausted after a night of cheering Gwen Warner generates support.

As they lead Archer fans with pep cheers, the varsity and reserve cheerleaders display their school spirit at the game. "All for South Side stand up and holler!"

Varsity squad—(top) Alonza Edmonds. (3rd) Sylvia Wells, Vicki Hillenberg, (2nd) Tammy Tudor, Melinda Johnson, (1st) Kerry Harper, Cindy Holmes, (front) Gwen Warner.

Cheerleaders Place third

Making South Side known for its spirit was a main goal of the varsity and reserve cheerleaders. Many long hours were spent in practice to reach this goal. This year, South had two guys helping the cheerleaders at games. Their gymnastics were thrilling, and they increased interest among fans.

Over the summer, the varsity squad attended a cheerleading camp at Ball State University. Here they learned many new cheers, chants, and skits. They won third place in competition and several ribbons for individual cheers. These factors also helped build spirit.

Archer buttons, Archer hats, tee-shirts, and trees were just some of the items the girls sold over the year to help raise interest in the sports.

The varsity's captain was Gwen Warner. The reserve captains were Kay Kelly and Terri Mason.

Performing at a pep session, these "spirit bran" advocators tell us, "It's spirit that makes the Archer team so wonderful . . ."

Reserve squads—(top) Lynn Hillenburg, Linda Kelly, Wendy Fried, Jody Nelson, Lori Green, Julie Foster, (bottom) Andrea Blanks, Tammy Wright, Sahira Abdool, Terri Mason, and Cindy Hines cheer at reserve games, and they also help raise spirit at varsity games.

Tammy Wright, reserve cheerleader, appears to be excited about the game.

Majorettes Perform, dance

In 1947, the first Majorettes made their debut at South Side. Initially a small group, they expanded to 40 girls and performed original routines for the enjoyment of South Siders.

In 1975-6, the group consisted of eight girls who performed with the band at games and in band contests as well.

The criteria for becoming a Majorette included enrollment in a music class. Attendance was also required at Smith-Walbridge, a summer camp where the Majorettes learned their routines.

As any performers, the girls have experienced their ups and downs. Problems with the music, backward lines, and paint which refused to come off provided moments of anguish and humor. Despite the many hours of devotion this position required, the girls said that they "love performing and feel it is an enjoyable experience."

The Majorettes repeat one of their crowd-pleasing modern dance routines during halftime.

Obviously Archers, the girls are wearing green and white leotards, tights, and face paint.

Junior Rose Jones keeps a deadpan look on her face as the dance's robotlike moves require.

Awaiting the beginning of the halftime show, Leisa Knight, Karen Kritzman (head majorette), and Tina Wine watch as drum major John Gerig prepares to chime out the beat. The majorette squad performs at all of South Side's home football games.

Majorettes—(standing) Diane Durkas, Amy Swank, Terry Brooks, Elizabeth Deerhake; (kneeling) Rose Jones, Karen Kritzman, Leisa Knight; (sitting) Tina Wine, Jackie Smith.

While listening to the beat of the music, Leisa Knight smiles with satisfaction.

Cinderellas—(top) McQueen, Watkins, Cavell, Froebe, Durkas, Wild. (middle) Williams, Swihart, Oliver, Griest, Reffeitt, Brumbeloe, Harney. (bottom) Hoover, Rodewald, Rose, Stuckey, Goebel, Laker. These girls promote interest in track.

Cinderella Shelly Stuckey compares Archer running times from the conference meet at Shoaff Park to see who was first.

Girls assist Male athletes

Enthusiastically supporting the South Side runners, the Cinderellas helped out at track and cross country meets by timing, passing out ribbons and trophies, assisting at field events, and watching for cheaters at turns. Although hindered by a low budget and a lack of interest on the part of the underclass, the club continued to encourage the Archer harriers. Sponsored by Mr. George Davis, projects included numerous bake sales and a dinner for the teams and their coaches.

Still quite a small, unknown organization, the baseball Bunties helped out at games retrieving bats and promoting interest in the sport. This is important to the team, for baseball is still relatively unattended by Archer fans. The presence of the Bunties encouraged the team.

Lynda Robinson, picking up a bat is an attraction that male Archers and opponents both like to see in the midst of a game.

Linda Rose, Shelly Stuckey, and Kathy Preston hurry toward the finish line to see what place their harriers came in. Supporting the team takes a great amount of stamina; the girls race to various widespread vantage spots to cheer.

Carrying bats back to the bench, Lisa Blosser and Lynda Robinson talk, while Kristi Kuntz watches.

Kathy Preston, Shelly Stuckey, Susan Williams, Linda Rose, and Joanie Laker smile, because South Side did well. They always feel the pride of the runners.

Athletes earn Letter awards

Enthusiasm for their future club services and activities rife, Lettermen wait in line to sign up for one of the dance committees.

Intramurals provided those who don't have the chance to play on a varsity team with the opportunity to make their own team. In the fall, flag football was especially popular, while basketball, handball, ping pong, and various contests involved many Archers. Co-ed bowling was offered to all who wished to pay the reduced price.

Lettermen had a great amount of influence and could therefore institute several services.

The Christmas Bureau depended on South Side once again for canned foods. The athletes also helped Mr. Brown in the trophy room. Reinstating a tradition, they sponsored a dance in December.

Officers were Scott Torrie, president; Karl Geesaman, vice-president; Linda Rose, secretary; Ron Mills, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Davis, sponsor.

Lettermen's Club—(Front) Jim Hines, Scott Brewer, Scott Fry, Ron Mills, Scott Torrie, Linda Rose, Karl Geesaman, Mark Troutner, Alan Stouder, Ed Doerr, Mr. George Davis; (Middle) Mike Hannie, Pete Bartkiewicz, Don Bogner, Russ Damron, Susan Williams, Jean Grauer, Debbie Reiffeitt, Mamie McClure; (Back) Darden Stanley, Al Jennings, John Williams, Kurt Sery, Mark Williams, Guy Bigler, Mark Wehrenberg, Hamilton Hunter, Jack Morgan, Victor Zaderej, Don Pippin, Dave Garber, Jeff Armstrong, Steve Inskeep, Mike Joyner. Letterwinners in 1975-76 are not included, except for male tennis. Most awarded athletes receive their distinctions at the potluck.

Steve Vogt keeps pace as Walt Gammage runs the ball downcourt to his basket. Vogt's intramural teammates follow; they hustle to form a defense.

Don Huffman completes his swing as he competes in a handball tourney.

Scott Schafer, Don Bogner, Dave Post, Mark Wehrenberg, and Steve Inskeep sort through the various canned goods before loading them on the truck.

Slamming the handball against the wall, Don Bogner waits for opponent's return.

The rifle club (Front) Bob Millet, Chuck Dobbins, Steve O'Shaughnessy, Byron Hattaway, Kevin Hallenbeck. (Second) Jon Nold, Cathey Anderson, Gale Baumgartner, Vick Crow, Mary McFeters. (Third) Tim Batz, Keith Mallison, Willie Swaggart, Abby McFeters.

Eyes focused on the target Byron Hattaway, Willie Swagart, and Gale Baumgartner aim.

The eerie catacombs of the school basement provide an excellent place for a rifle range. Steve O'Shaughnessy and Kevin Hallenbeck prepare to fire while Byron Hattaway and Bob Cox look on.

Shooters aim; Meterite ends

The Rifle Club was open to any student interested in learning about marksmanship. Using .22 caliber rifles, club members not only practiced while standing, but also while lying on their stomachs and kneeling. Practice sessions took place in the rifle range located in the school basement. After practicing, they attended dual matches with other schools.

Meterite members included underclass girls, and they entertained at the annual Quarter Century banquet, which was for those teachers who had given 25 years of service to South. Due to the lack of interest, Meterite Club dissolved soon after the banquet.

Karen Azar proudly presents R. Nelson Snider the beatuiful rose as a memory of the symbolic event.

As part of the three-hour presentation, Erin Harney sings "Only A Rose" with Ceci Goebel accompanying her at the piano.

In honor of some of South Side's special faculty at the Quarter Century banquet night, Meterite Club performed well.

"Goodbye yellow brick road . . ." Thoughts of Elton John come to mind as Alex Kyrou hams it up with some spectacles.

Philo, Hi-Y Support South

Philo, a club for senior and second-semester junior girls, sold candles during the Christmas season as a money-making project. Besides handling the annual Powderpuff game, the organization sponsored a Sadie Hawkins dance, Mother-Daughter tea, and a joint hay-ride-hot dog roast with Hi-Y. The president of Philo was Gail Havens, and Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall was the sponsor.

Any male Archer was eligible for entrance into Hi-Y. President Jon Fried led the meetings and coordinated activities with help from Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor. Those interested formed the traditional fan club at sporting events. They named themselves the Kazoo Kadets; members wore Archer baseball caps. Activities included a pool party and Fox Island clean-up days.

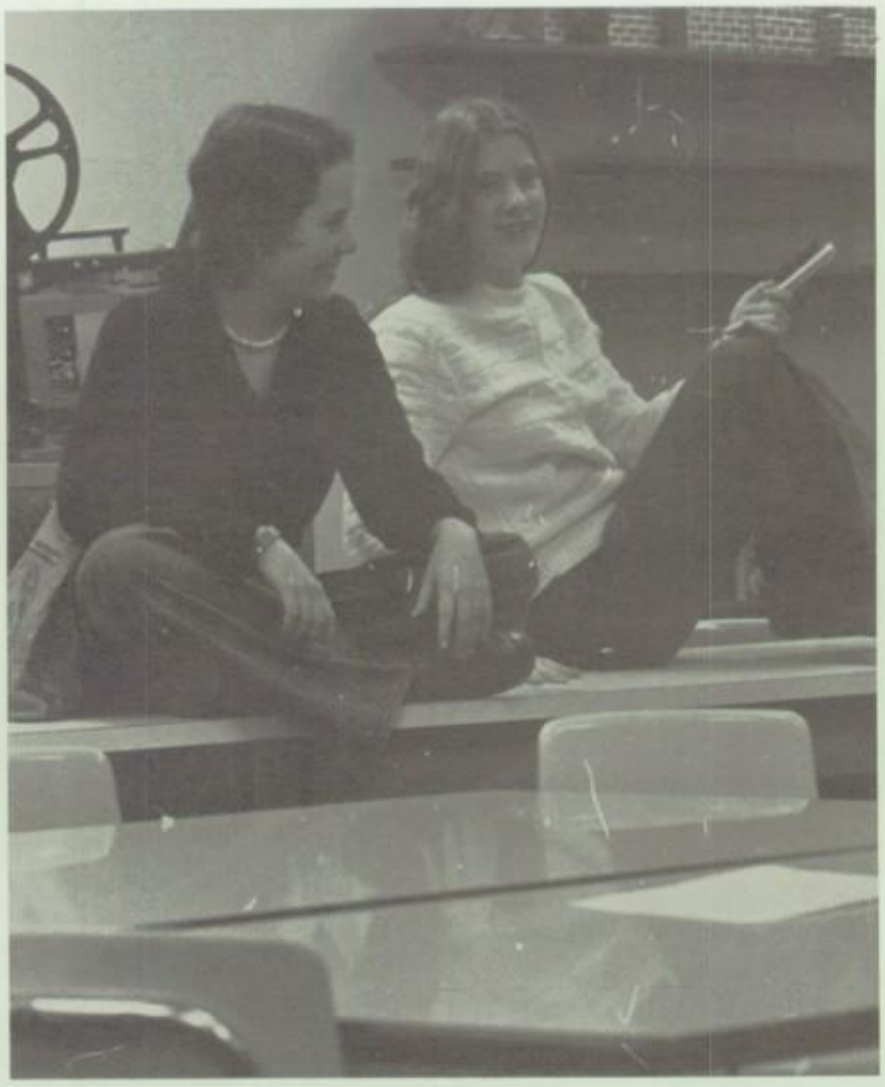
Hi-Y president Jon Fried assures a posture of power as he discusses plans.

Hi-Y—(Front) Scott Brewer, Alex Kyrou, Greg Byer. (Middle) Mike Arnold, Bruce Klopfenstein, Scott Schafer, Jim Billingsley, Jon Fried. (Back) Ham Hunter, George Panagiotou, John Toy, Mark Edwards, Ed Doerr, Dave Belbutoski, Scott Torrie, Guy Bigler, Mark Williams, Jeff Keyes, Matt Bromley. Hi-Y sponsored many activities.

Gail Havens, Philo president, plans the ticket sales for Powderpuff game.

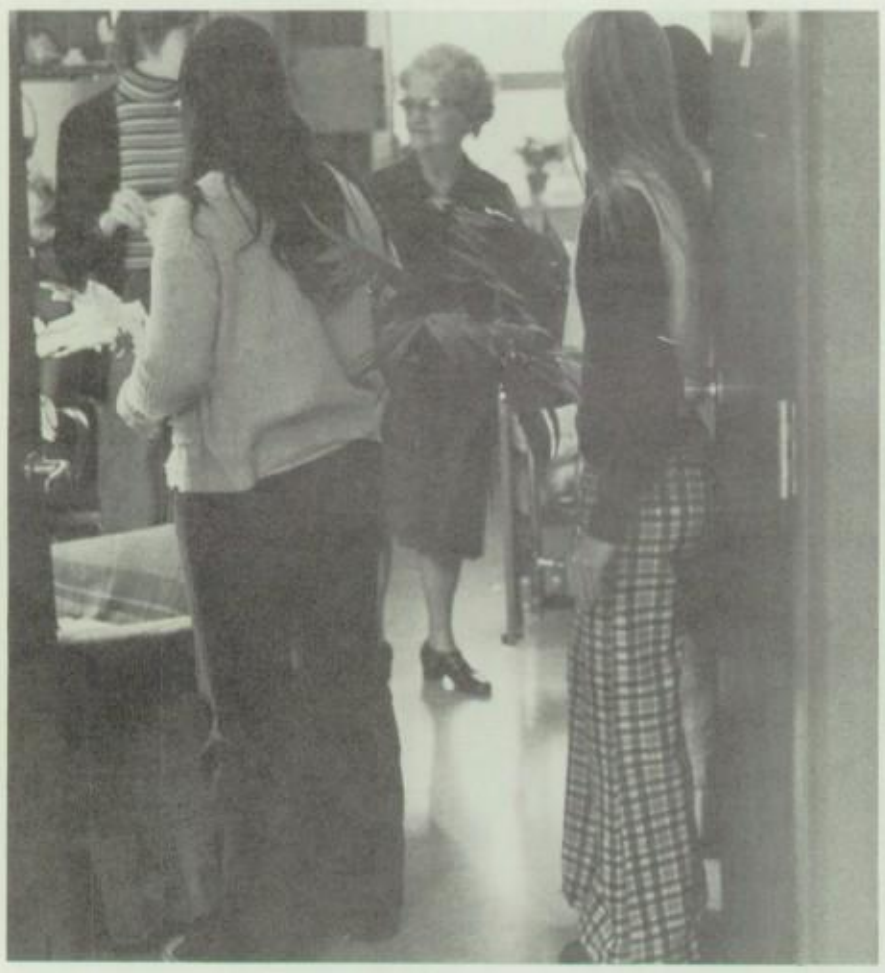
Philo—(Front) Gail Havens, Cheryl Gaskill, Kelly Ream, Cathy Murphy. (Back) Linda Rose, Beth Rodewald, Susan Williams, Mindy Hoover, Laurie Keller, Karen Swihart, Shelly Stuckey, Lisa Minnich, Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, sponsor.

As Cheryl Gaskill hands over the money she received from her candle sales, Mrs. Mendenhall makes a note of amount.



Kelly Ream and Cathy Murphy find that a roomful of unorganized, rapidly talking girls is a good cause for hilarity.

Red Cross Club (front) Lynne Petro, Julie Schroeder, Kathy Alexander, Jenny Springer, Ellen Wamsley, Priscilla Sutto. (back) Maureen Rose, Beth Froebe, Jann Doehrmann, Mr. John Arnold, sponsor. The Red Cross Club performs many charitable services such as visiting nursing homes and orphanages.



Visiting rooms and delivering flowers for Thanksgiving Day is one of the ways the Red Cross Club reaches out to the elderly.

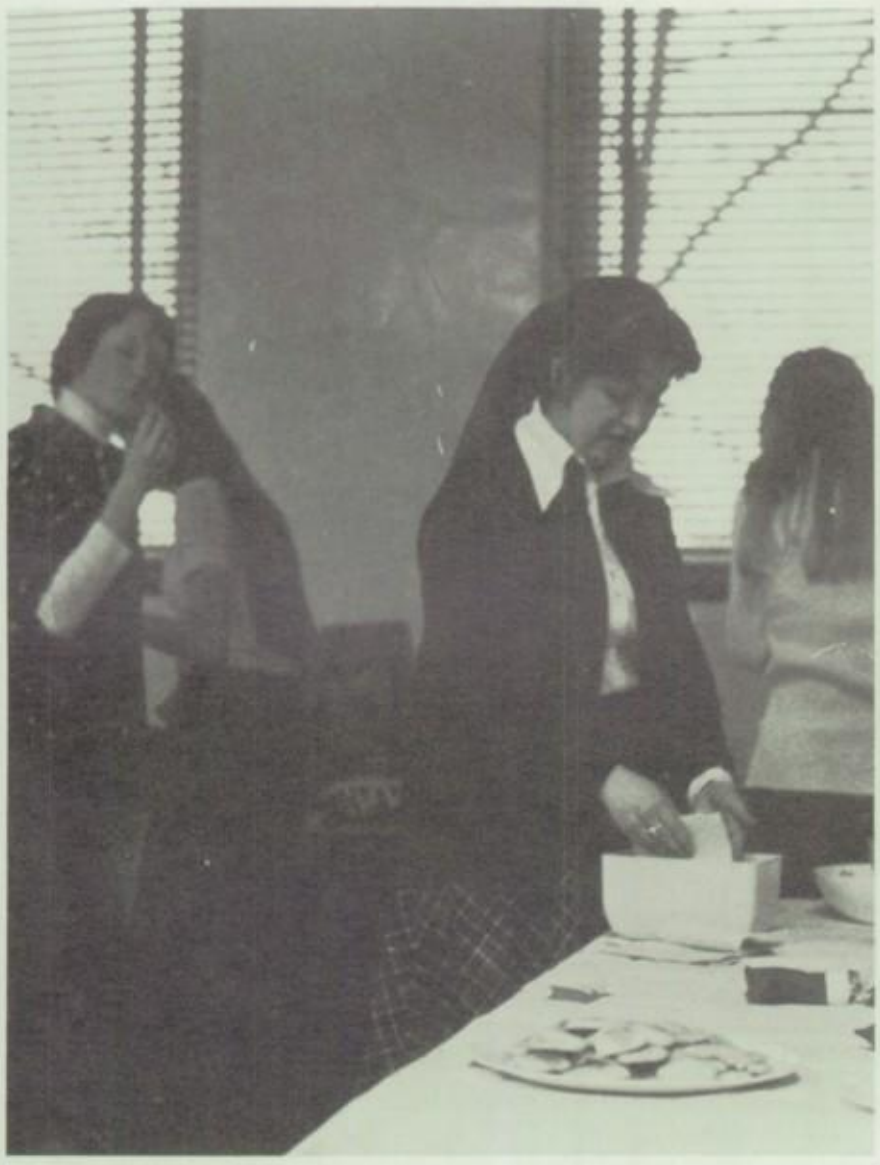
Mr. Arnold and Beth Froebe converse with a lady resident on a trip to Lawton Nursing Home. This was the Thanksgiving project.

Interested about businesswomen, Mary Jo Federspiel discusses her problems with a woman from the Bureau of Professional Women.

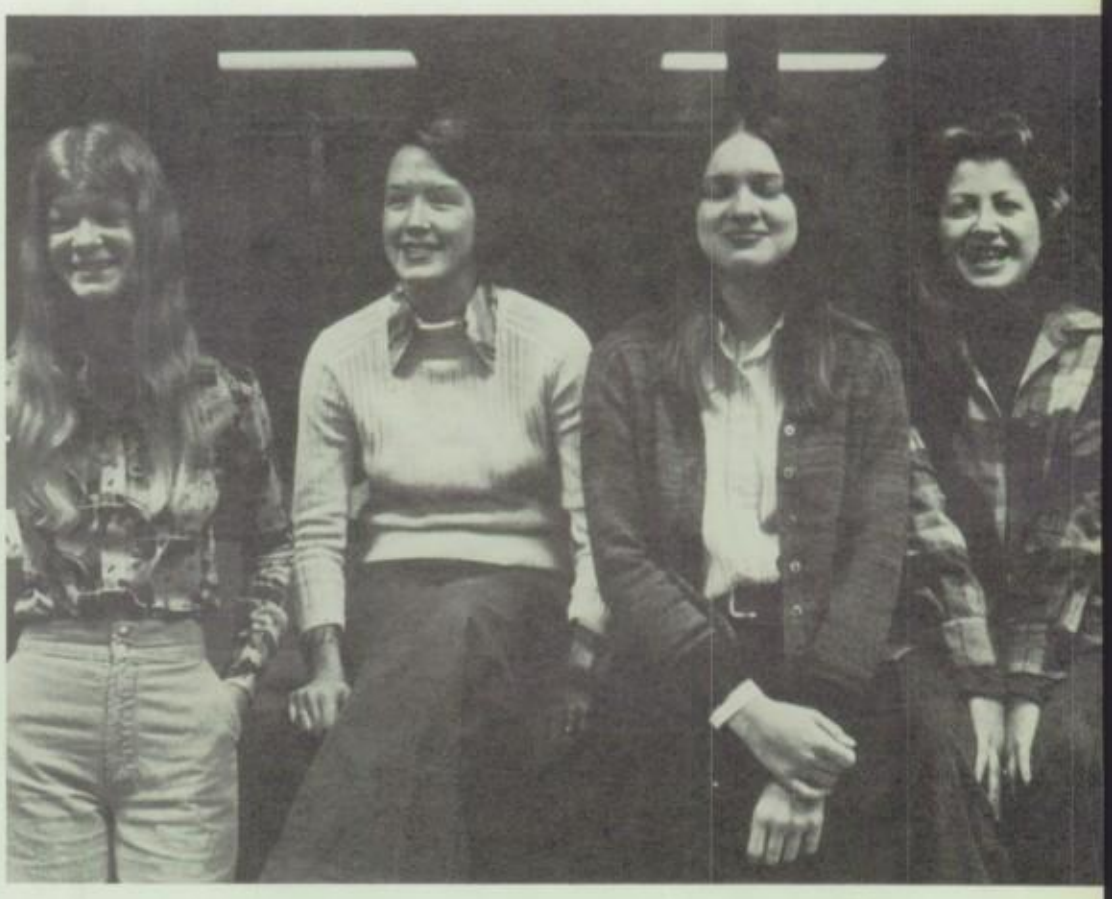
Red Cross Club, Nike aid needy

Women have begun to assert themselves at many previously unexplored jobs. Nike, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women, was a club designed to assist South's girls in their search for the right career. Nike's criteria for achieving this task included bringing in speakers who discussed their particular field.

Service for the community was the Red Cross Club's key objective. Sponsored by Mr. Arnold, the group gave parties for various children's associations, caroled at nursing homes, and organized a blood drive in February.



Mary Jo Federspiel and Lisa Minnich follow the old adage of "eat, drink, and be merry" at the Christmas party.



Nike Club—Georgia Ott, Lisa Minnich, Maureen Rose, and Mary Jo Federspiel. Other club members are absent. The sponsors, Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Abbott, have a great interest in encouraging the girls to learn more of the business world with which they will undoubtedly have contact in the future. This is the first year of Nike.

Moving to the beat of the music, Carolyn Hayes makes the most of her evening spent at the Afro-American Club's hop.

AFS, Afro mix Fun, culture

The American Field Service was in its second year ot existence during the 1975-76 school year. Miss Beverly Bleeke sponsored the dub, and Valerie Nielson was president. AFS used the money that it raised to bring Victor Fernandez here from Argentina. Money-raising projects included a skating party and a possible swimming party in the spring. AFS met weekly to make plans and discuss ideas.

Alanza Edmonds was the first-semester president of the Afro-American Club. Mrs. Lois Headings and Mrs. Frances Gooden sponsored the club. The AFC gave presentations during Black History week. Also planned was a variety and fashion show in the spring. A record hop was after the Elmhurst basketball game. Skating was also included.

Afro-American—(Front) Janice Harris, Al Jennings, Carol Hunter, John Hogan, O. J. Lewis, Wayne Ashford; (Middle) Ron Elliott, Diane Benson, Mike Hunter, Alanza Edmonds, George Chambers, Sonya Williams, Rich Smith, Greg Hall; (Back) Mrs. Headings, Chuck Jackson, Sylvia Wells, Travis Magee, John Williams, Brenda Byrd, Lance Brown, Steve Brown, Lucius Washington, Carson Holloway, Ed Cummings, Mrs. Gooden.

A great deal of concentration and patience is required to learn and teach the latest dance steps. Some are too self-conscious to do other than watch.

Smiling Alanza Edmond's appears to be pleased with her surroundings.

AFS—(Front) Miss Bleeke, sponsor, Val Nielsen, Lynn Myers, Linda Manske, Carol Otis, Chris Otis, Dave Faulkner. (Back) Kirby Volz, John Hobbs, Missy Hayes, Victor Fernandez, Chris Brooks, Elyce Rodewald, Bob Trout, Tim Bochard.

French Club—(First) Hoover, Keyes, Roehm, Teifert, Armstrong, Wild. (Second) Stuckey, Byer, Bromley, Hughes, Rodewald, Hollis. (Third) Booher, Scheffer, Krel, Minnich, Crell, Swihart, Deputy, Keller, Riemke. Many activities pertaining to French culture and tradition were the highlights of French Club's social program.

No, the circus isn't in town; it's just Matt Bromley riding a unicycle at the picnic.

JCL—(front) Jeff Himes, Wendy Fried, Darla Huber, Margaret Dougherty, Kevin Hallenbeck, Heather Hayes, Dave Neal. (on ramp) Beth Williams, Lori Kappel, Scott Torrie, Athena, Jon Fried, Jann Doehrmann, George Fruechtenicht, Doug Kiefer, Jack Morgan, Jim Clark.

Kent Hollis and Jeff Keyes watch Mike Scheffer's use of lighter fluid with a dubi-

French, JCL Eat at picnic

By furthering students' fascination in language and forwarding their interest in social atmosphere, the Foreign Language Department at South accomplished much this year. The Junior Classical League (JCL), and French Club were both sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer.

The leaders of French Club were as follows: Jeff Crell, president; Kathy Hughes, vice-president; Elyce Rodewald, secretary; Jeff Keyes, treasurer. Meetings were held once a month, and students sang songs, Played games, and created skits. A Potluck Dinner. Mardi Gras party, and field trips were planned pertaining to French cultures and traditions.

JCL officers included Jon Fried, president; Lori Kappel, vice-president; Barb Ditwiler, secretary; George Fruechtenicht, treasurer; Jeff Himes and Kevin Hallenbeck, sergeants-at-arms. Also meeting once a month, this club planned a joint Potluck Dinner with Northrop JCL members, a Holiday party, a Roman Banquet, and they participated in a Festum Romanum, designed for all Latin students in Fort Wayne.

Throwing a Frisbee entails a supple wrist and good aim. Jon Fried utilizes these points as he tosses the spherical object.

ous look on their faces. Mike is the fire-starter of the French club, JCL picnic at Foster Park, as long as no explosion occurs.

"So somebody cares a little after all," replies Kent Hollis, as Elyce Rodewald and Kathy Hughes show affection for their classmate.

Staffs offer Personality

The power of the pen was utilized in both of South Side's publications, the Times and the Totem. The Times room, often dubbed the "Heartbeat of South Side," was the site of many frantic searches for negatives, before-deadline blues, and after-deadline punchiness.

Confronted with frequent deadlines, and a large dose of apathy on the part of the student body, General Managers Stacy Ashmore and Dave Belbutoski maintained a subdued air of hysteria. Putting out the newspaper every week sometimes appeared to be an insurmountable task.

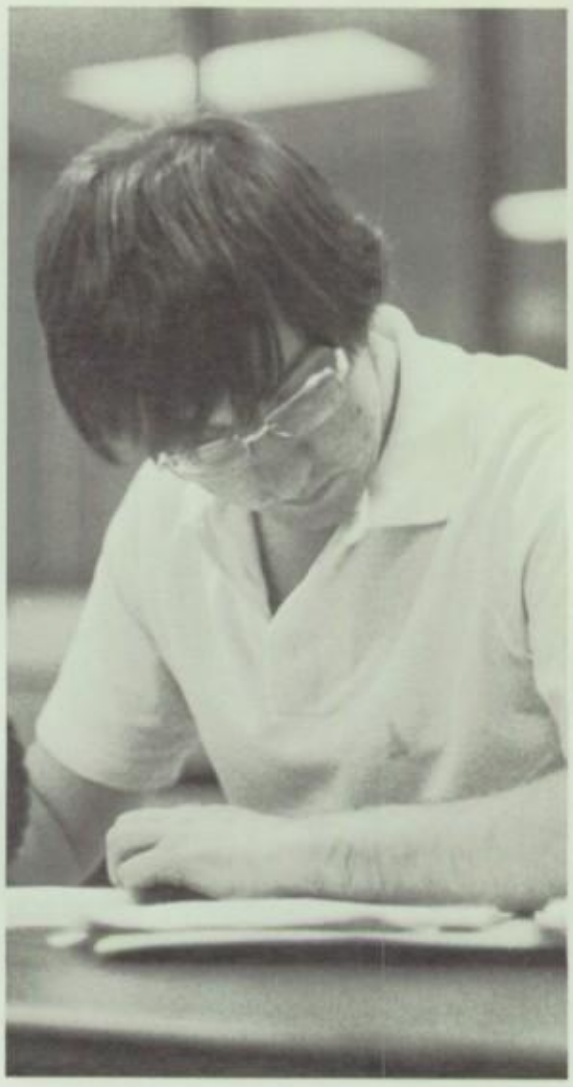
The Totem, led by Editor Shelly Stuckey and Assistant Editors Linda Rose and Mindy Hoover, was discovered to be quite a time-consuming job. Bi-weekly deadlines forced the staff to work almost continually on gathering materials. Late nights were spent in the Times Room, as every other week, the editors awaited the yearbook publisher with 18 precious pages in hand.

Miss Anne White aided during the trying times.

Julie Langhinrichs and Stacy Ashmore listen as Miss White, publications adviser, reads over some copy before sending it to press.

Senior Susan Williams prepares her schedule. She is in charge of setting up times for the Totem pictures to be taken.

Times—(1st) Scott Brewer, Deb Fisher, Jim Billingsley, Bob Broeking, Heather Hayes, Pam Booher, Chris Riemke, Georgia Ott, Debbie Fenner, Janeen Meyers, Chris Myers, Kevin Hallenbeck, Scott Torrie. (2nd) Julie Langhinrichs, Stacy Ashmore, Dave Belbutoski.



Managing editor for the Times, Dave Belbutoski editorializes on weekend fun.

Stacy Ashmore, student adviser for the Times, corrects a story before deadline.

Totem—(First) Kent Hollis, Pete Bartkiewicz, Neil McAnally, Matt Bromley, Steve Holley; (Second) Missy Hayes, John Toy, Susan Williams, Karen Swihart, Kerri Brink, Linda Rose, Christy Miller, Mindy Hoover; (Third) Dave Bear, Jeff Armstrong, Shelly Stuckey, Debby Fenner, Laurie Keller, Beth Rodewald.

WSHS-Alex Kyrou, Brent Harney, Neil McAnally, Jim Clark, Dave Siples, John Hobbs, John Gerig. This unruly mob is responsible for announcements.

Envisioning a 10-footer, John Toy and Jim Kocks inspect their tackle box for bait.

War Games-(front) Steve Kroemer, Neil McAnally, Alex Kryou, Mark Williams, (back) Matthew Doctor, Dave Belbutoski, George Panagiotou, Jeff McQueen, John Ade, Costas Kaplanis, Mr. Peffley, (top) Ham Hunter. The club is new this year.

New interests Form new clubs

The War Games Club was sponsored by Major Arthur Peffley. Its purpose was to recreate military situations. Students relived old wars by watching the shift and flow of changing front lines as forces advanced and counterattacked.

A club providing information pertaining to clubs, classes, and advertising was the WSHS (School Radio). Brent Harney initiated the club; a large number of students contributed their time in an interest of broadcasting.

The new fishing club planned for at least two outings. At meetings, they discussed articles from Fishing Facts magazine and techniques to try. Mr. Richard Bussard, sponsor, said, "We do have to take care of our resources."

Senior Alex Kyrou contemplates his next move. War games require a knowledge of famous battles and sense of strategy.

While Dave Allen and Martha Lampe prepare to speak over WSHS, Alex Kyrou and Jim Clark give them "helpful" pointers on the art of speaking to a sleepy student body at the early hour of eight o'clock a.m.

Speech team members Martha Lampe and Christy Miller ham it up by some of the many trophies.

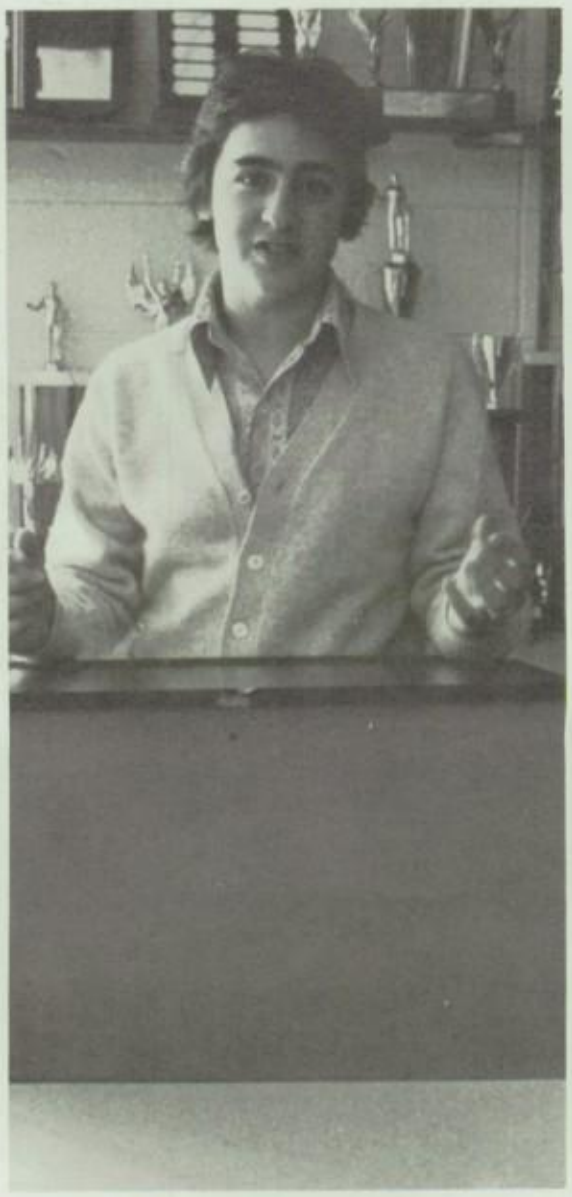
Speech team Earns awards

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Kelly, the South Side speech team performed beautifully. The team made a state record by winning their first seven consecutive meets.

This was the first year that the team members were given an opportunity to letter. The different categories at the meets were original oratory, humorous interpretation, oratorical declamation, dramatic interpretation, poetry, girls' extemporaneous, boys' extemporaneous, discussion, and sometimes dramatic duo. The team ended their year with nearly 50 memberships.

Being on the speech team takes a great deal of interest and a fair amount of stamina when it comes to those Saturdays when one has to get up at 4:30 a.m. However, when one can excuse even the school-provided lunches, it appears that the student has reached the level of true dedication.

Speech Team—(Front) Holley, Deputy, Kleinrichert, Hobbs, Gerig; (Second) Hughes, Tillinger, Foland, Zala, Snouffer, Augspurger, Makreas, Silverman, Zintsmaster; (Third) Goldstein, Federspiel, Shirley, Azar, Teifert, Miller, Lampe, Lohse, Grauer, Wehrenberg, Mr. Kelly; (Back) Siples, Clark, Boylan, Lamar, Belbutoski, McCaffrey, Allen, and Volz.



Using gestures effectively, Terry .McCaffrey speaks eloquently.

SCHOLAR LIFE

Psych teaches Future Freuds

The history that future generations study depends upon that which is occurring now. The U.S. history class dealt with historical events that relate to the present.

Sociology, one of the more relevant areas of study, investigated social and cultural problems that man must cope with. In goverment classes, the teachers endeavored to convey the privileges and responsibilities that the citizens possess.

Values and issues students explored the influence of world events on people. Economics pupils delved into the stock market and inflation. In addition, the new psychology classes conducted experiments and discussions on the complexities of the human mind. Sophomores were again given the chance to take an elective world history course to learn about other cultures and traditions.

As Mr. Arnold notes their work, psychology students Cary Schafer, Dave Laisure, Jean Grauer, and Kandy Swager discuss.

Arthur Peffley

Charles Holt

Allen Poorman

Gary Crawford

Lois Headings

Thomas Burrell

John Arnold

William Hedges
Department Head

Government is a required course for seniors, and Mr. Hedges tries to make it as interesting as possible with help of filmstrips.

Pointing dramatically, sophomore Michael Bray reads a selection from his notebook to an amused audience, which includes orientation teacher Mr. Houk. The class is new to South Side, replacing developmental reading, which the present seniors had to take.

In psych., Malissa Palmer, Steve O'Shaughnessey, Ken Wiedleman, Cathy Incremona, and Denise Jackson.

U.S. history students listen intently as an unseen Mr. Crawford discusses our nation's history, which is pertinent in this bicentennial.

Labs discover New interests

Note the reactions of people to the word science. Some develop a twitch and walk away, mumbling of endless experiments; others reply that they love it.

One way to gain a substantial scientific background was through the physical science course. This class offered one semester each of chemistry and physics. The applied physical science students varied their studies by constructing models of planes and a model of a hydraulic press.

For those who possessed a spirit of adventure, Mr. Weber's advanced biology course was available. These students took part in a Fox Island nature hike.

Mr. Davis led his classes through the mysteries of chemistry. Digital electronic balances made the students' laboratory work much easier.

Earth science and physics classes visited the Wayne High School Planetarium to acquire familiarity with astronomy.

Lorin Andonian and Nancy Cavell, advanced biology students, observe the shape, movement, and color of tiny hydra.

Richard Bussard
Department Head

Robert
Weber

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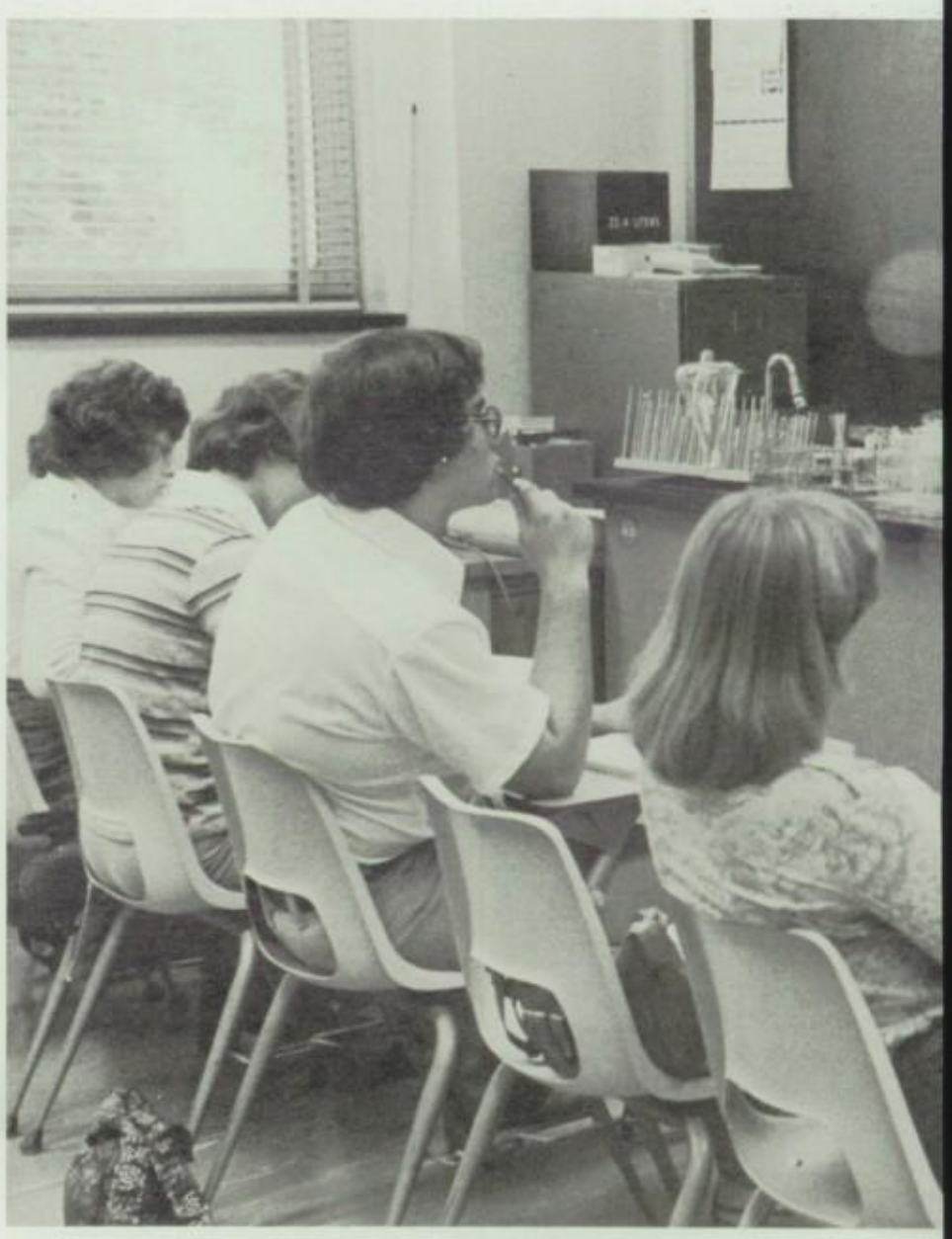
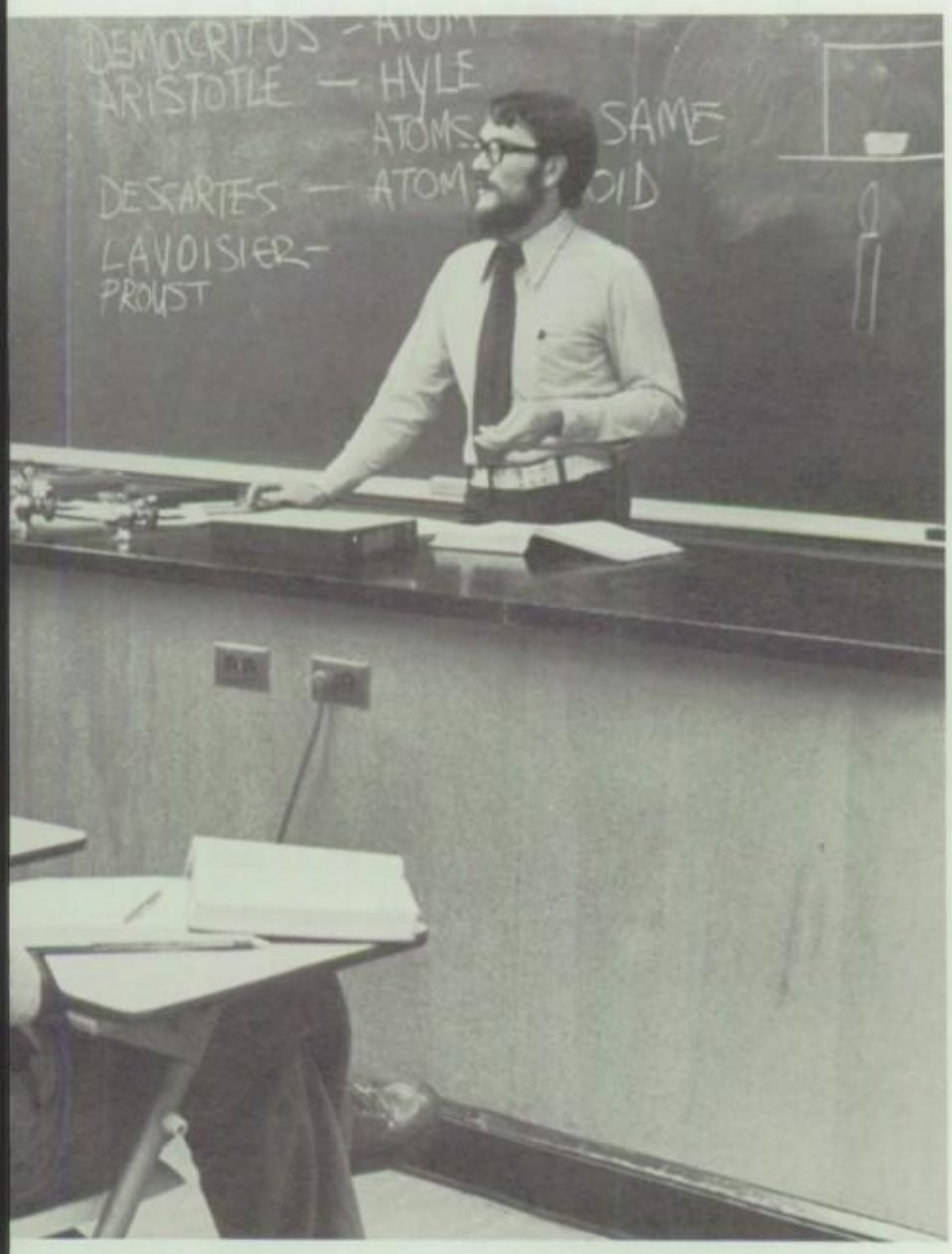


Tina Zala, Dawn Wolfe, Gene Doctor, and Karen Swihart attempt to understand the words of Mr. Craig Colvin, chemistry student

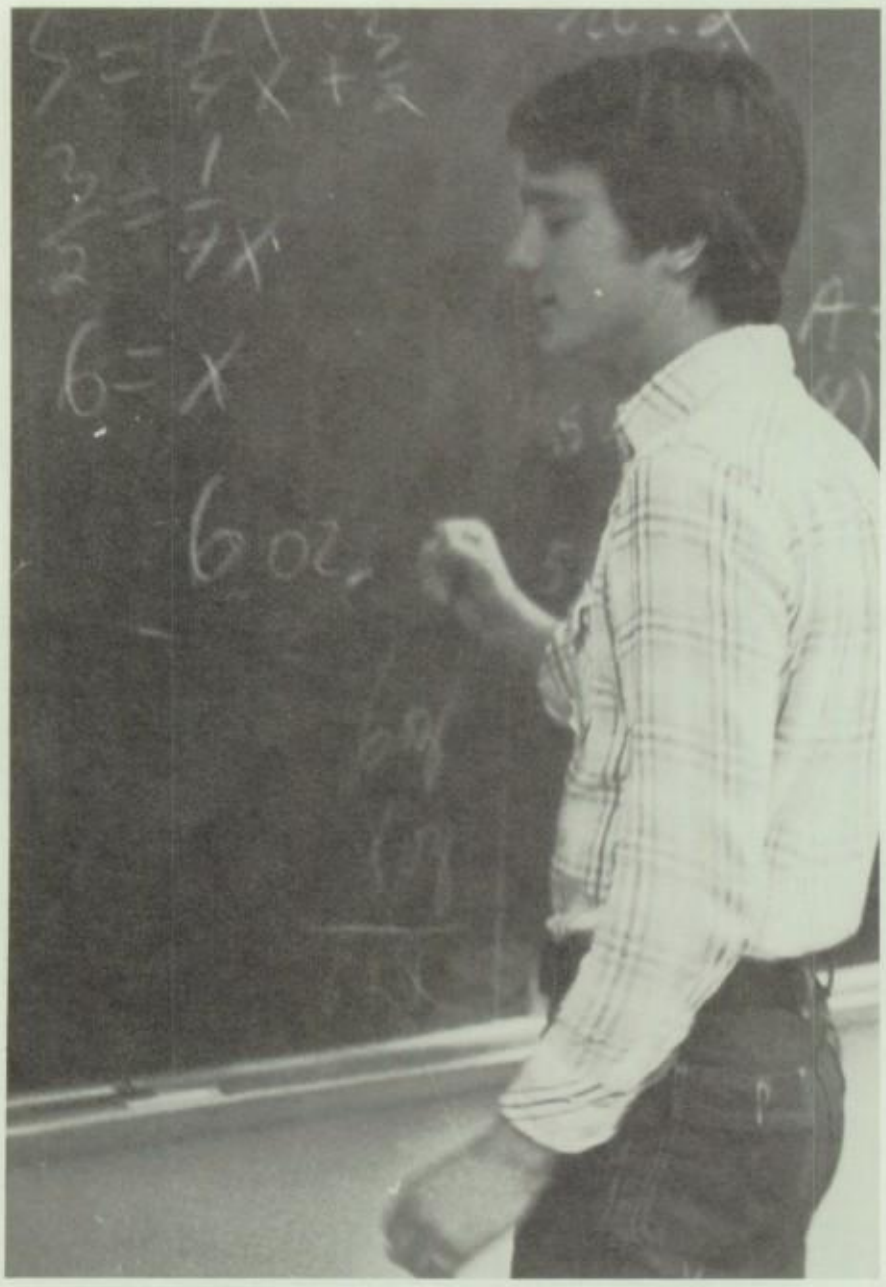
Amidst Fox Island cattails, biology students Nancy Couture, Pam Augspurger, Sheri Summers, Chris Meyers and Nancy Cavell listen to all sorts of nature lore.

Jim Clark writes up lab results, using a calculator to minimize computation time.



teacher. He is giving the extensive history from which the modern atomic theory evolved. So many names are difficult to keep straight.

Laurie Keller drops a metal ball as Linda Fischer, Missy Hayes, and Mr. Bussard time the ball from below, testing the acceleration.



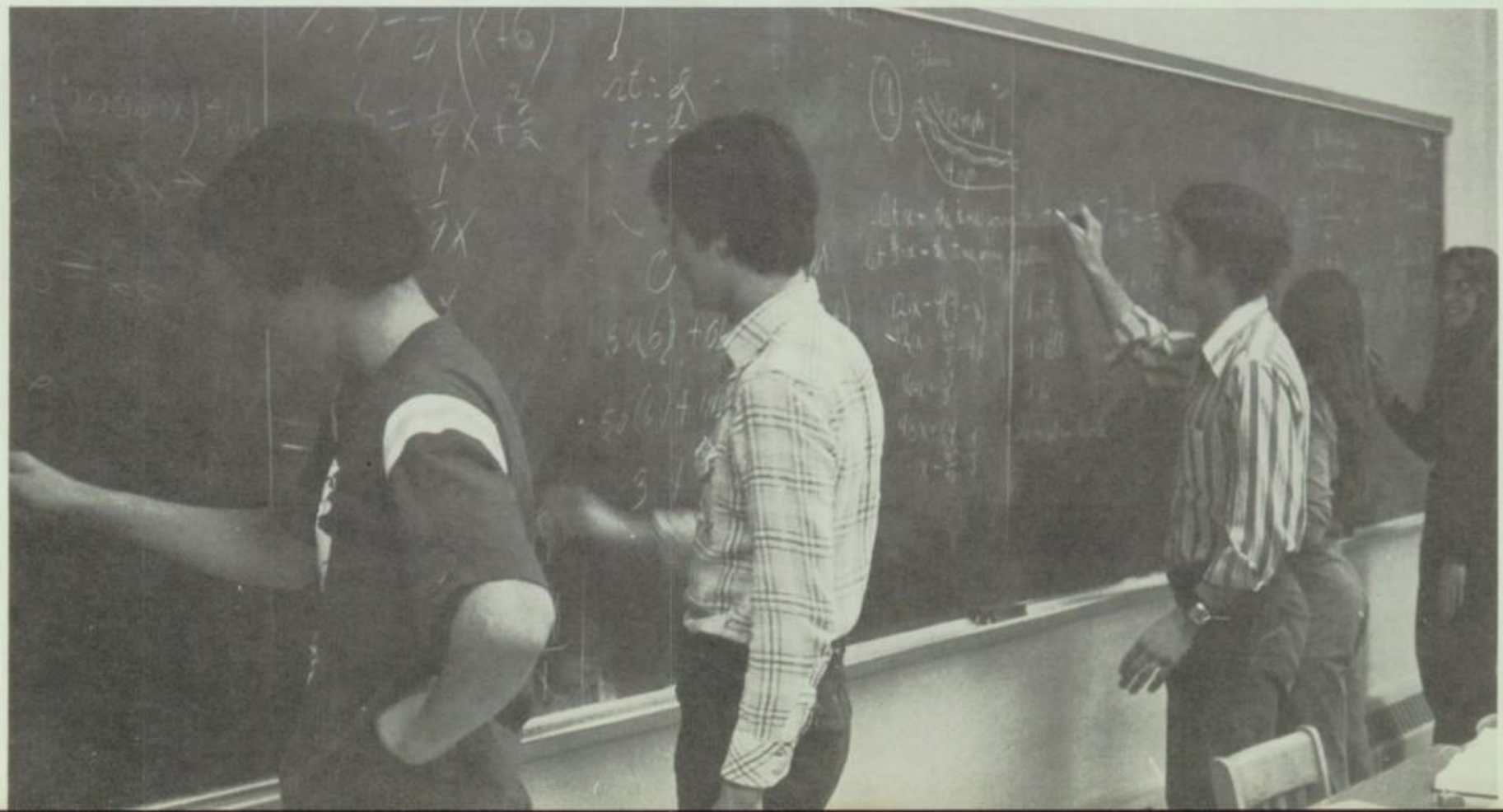
It appears that Matt Casey is reverting to grade school math, but these story problems require a college education just to read them.

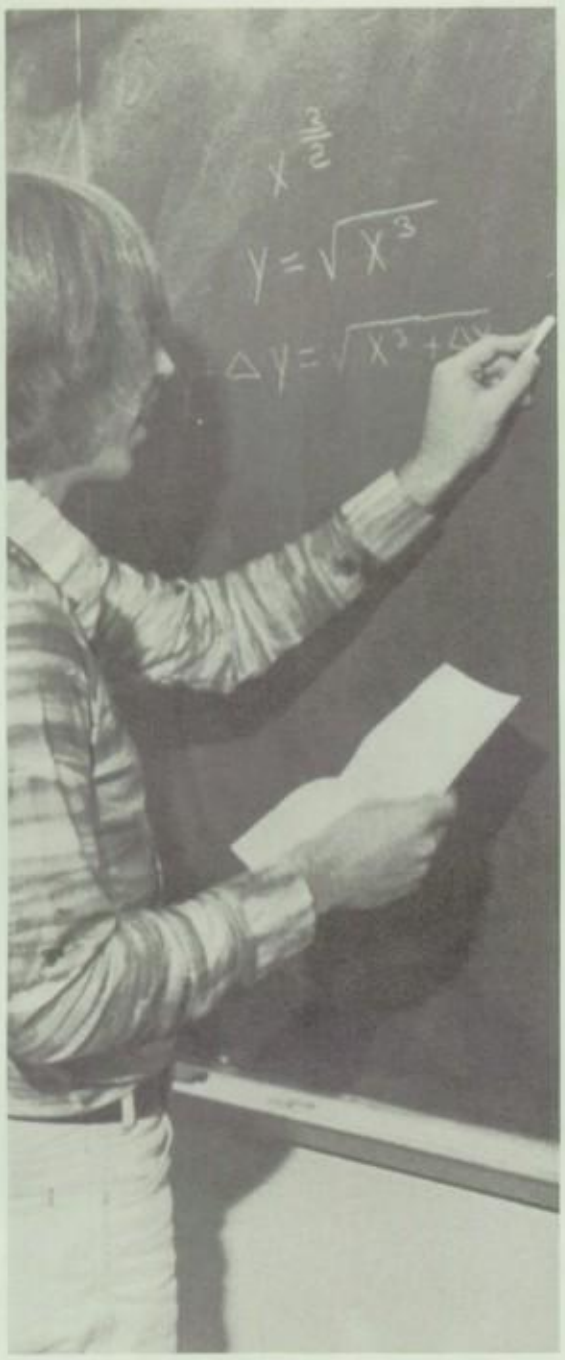
John Gerig and Julie Langhinrichs apply some of the math skills they have developed in Mr. Petty's advanced junior math class.

"You critters!" Mr. Weinert's algebra class finds that their teacher's sarcastic quips break up the monotony of routine math.

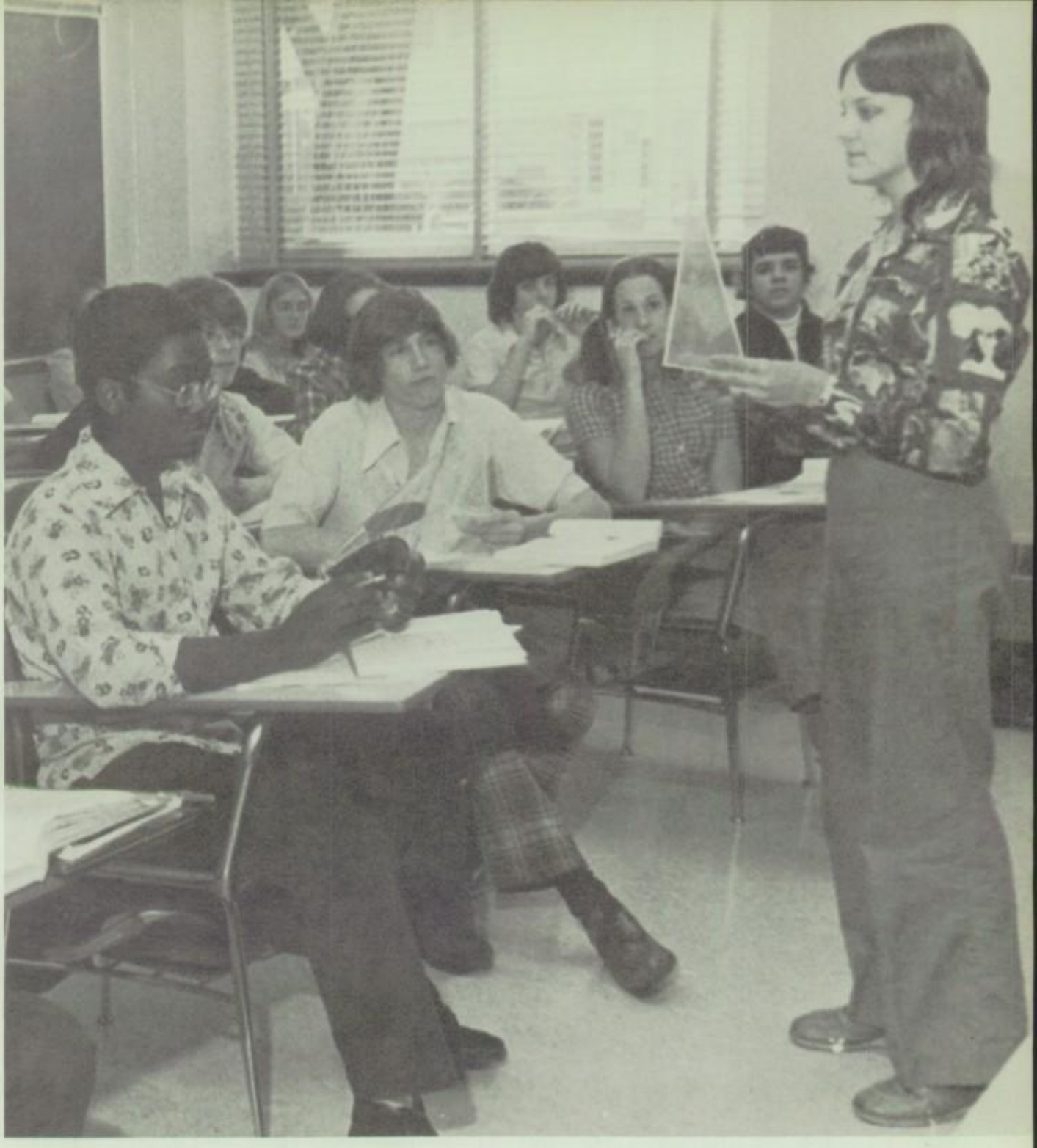
Steve Inskeep, Matt Casey, John Gerig, Julie Langhinrichs, and Kerri Brink do board work, one of Mr. Petty's favorite techniques.

Students not only find this work enlightening, but sometimes embarrassing.





Jim Hines shows his calculus class the delta process in finding derivatives.



Sophomore Joan Laker discusses with her geometry classmates a triangle. Carson Holloway and Greg Kurtz wait their turn to speak of similar geometric shapes.

Robert Petty

Robert Gernand

Earl Weinert

Murray Mendenhall

Richard Melton

Richard Sage
Department Head

Equations Stump Archers

The math department offered a wide variety of courses this year that readied students for today's highly mechanized society. While sophomores enrolled in fundamentals of algebra, algebra, and geometry; some juniors took advanced algebra, and certain seniors tackled trigonometry and analytic geometry. Honors math, which required much motivation and work, was offered to juniors and seniors.

Pupils had access to the student-operated Math Rescource Center for Independent and individual work. It is a quiet study area equipped with calculators, teaching machines, film strips, and reference materials.

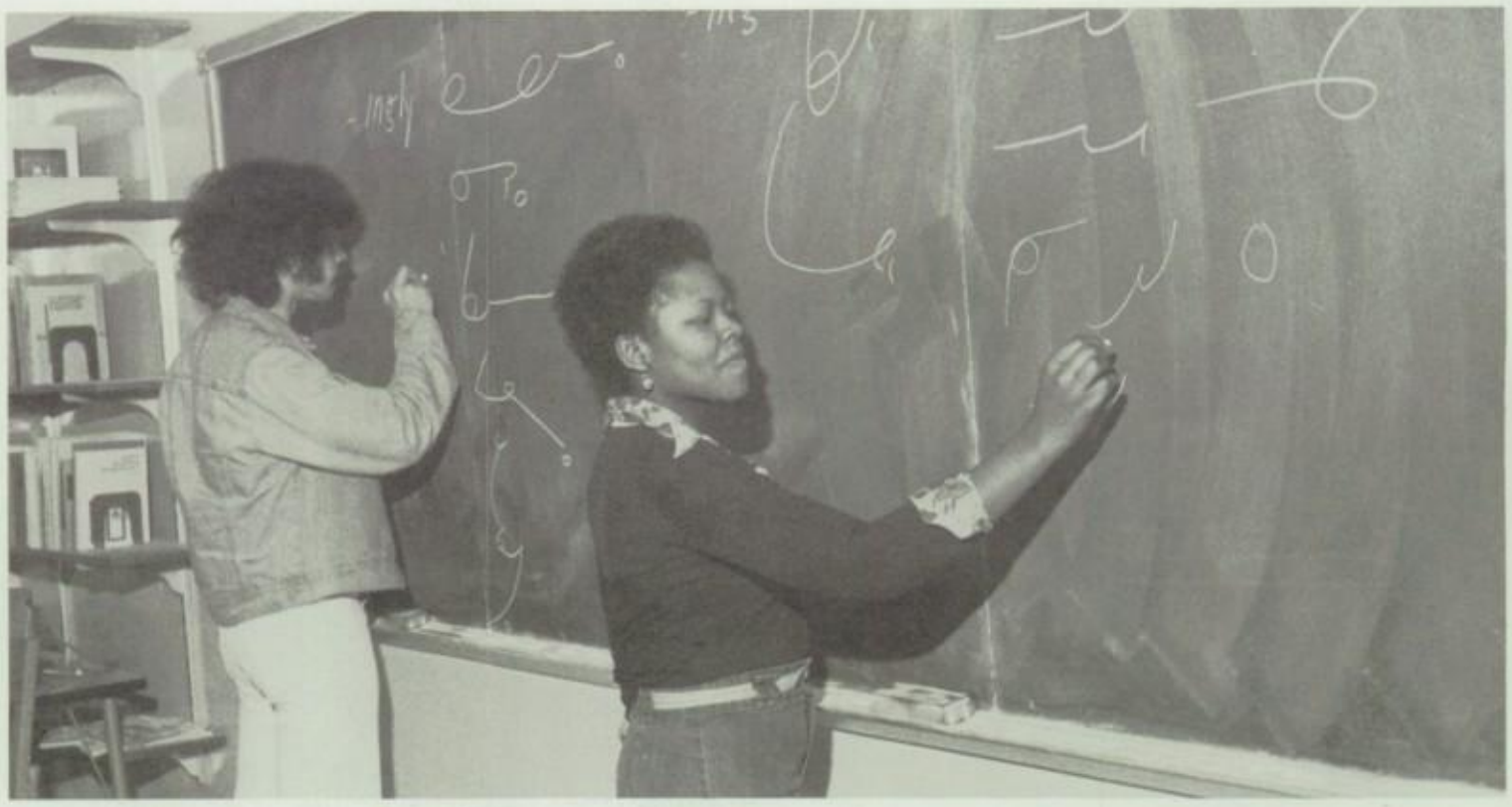
Mr. Sage said, "The math department tries to provide a program to meet the needs of all students, regardless of their future goals in life."

Mr. Wade Fredericks speaks to business students on the possiblility of college.

Students seeking a career in business often make accounting a part of their program. Cathy Murphy studies intently with classmates as they prepare the lesson.

Leon
Dolby
Department Head

Kenneth
Hullinger



No, it's not a foreign language class, but rather Jeff Baxter and Chris Hamler writing a few of the symbols so essential in notehand. It takes a lot of practice to memorize symbols, but students never regret this.

Trying to keep their eyes focused on the copy, Tina McHale, Sheri Watkins, and Crystal Tabron refine their typing skills.

Typing is quite an advantage at college, and Janeen Meyers prepares to start a drill.

Patricia Irving

Terry Flynn

Ned Yingst

Best of Wishes
Ron Miller

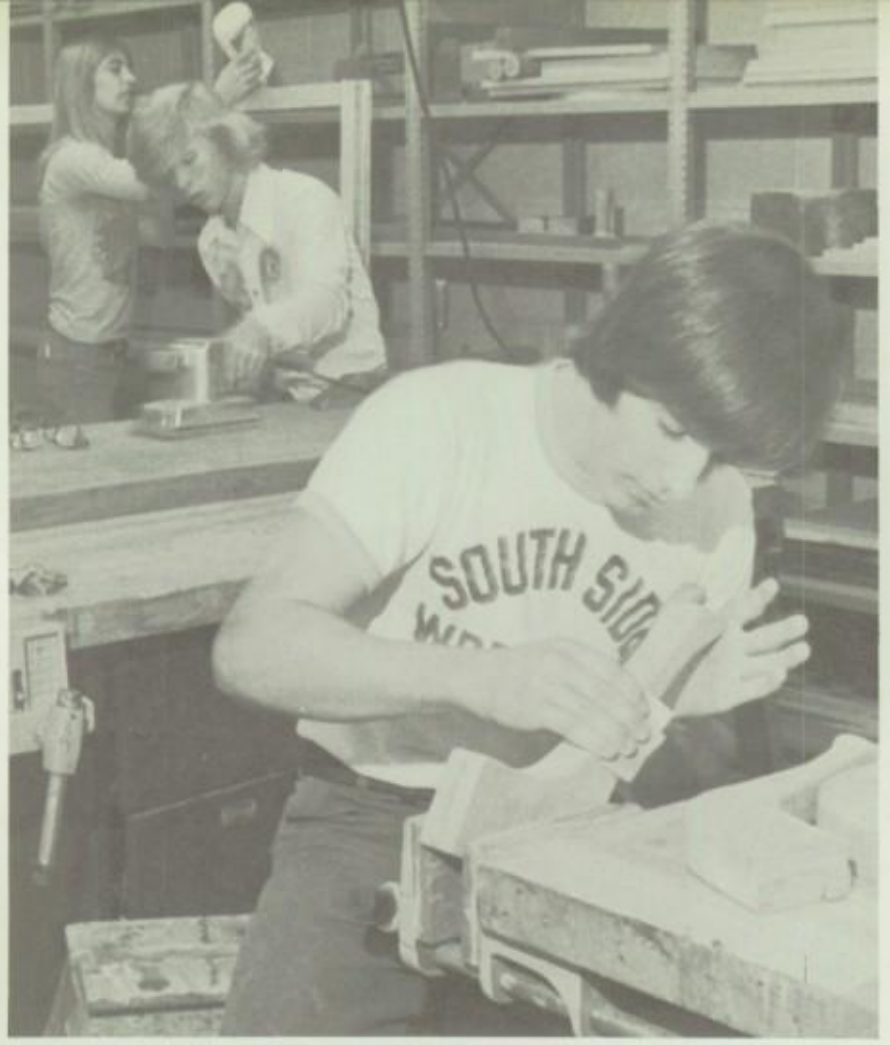
Ronald Miller

Being able to write as rapidly as someone is speaking has always been a problem. In notehand, Julie Hallgren learns this trick.

Business aids In busy world

Students must make some very important decisions that affect their entire life. South Side's Business Education Department offered six branches giving students direction and purpose on their "road to success." They were arranged as follows: general business, administration and accounting, secretarial, clerical branches, along with cooperative office and distributive education.

Mr. Dolby, head of the department, stated, "The success of the business courses is tremendous. We have something for everyone, whether it be office or secretarial work, retailing, or simply information for students who want the knowledge to personally fight the battle of survival."



Junior Mark Wilson busies himself with sanding a part of his project, while his classmates work with an electric sander and glue.

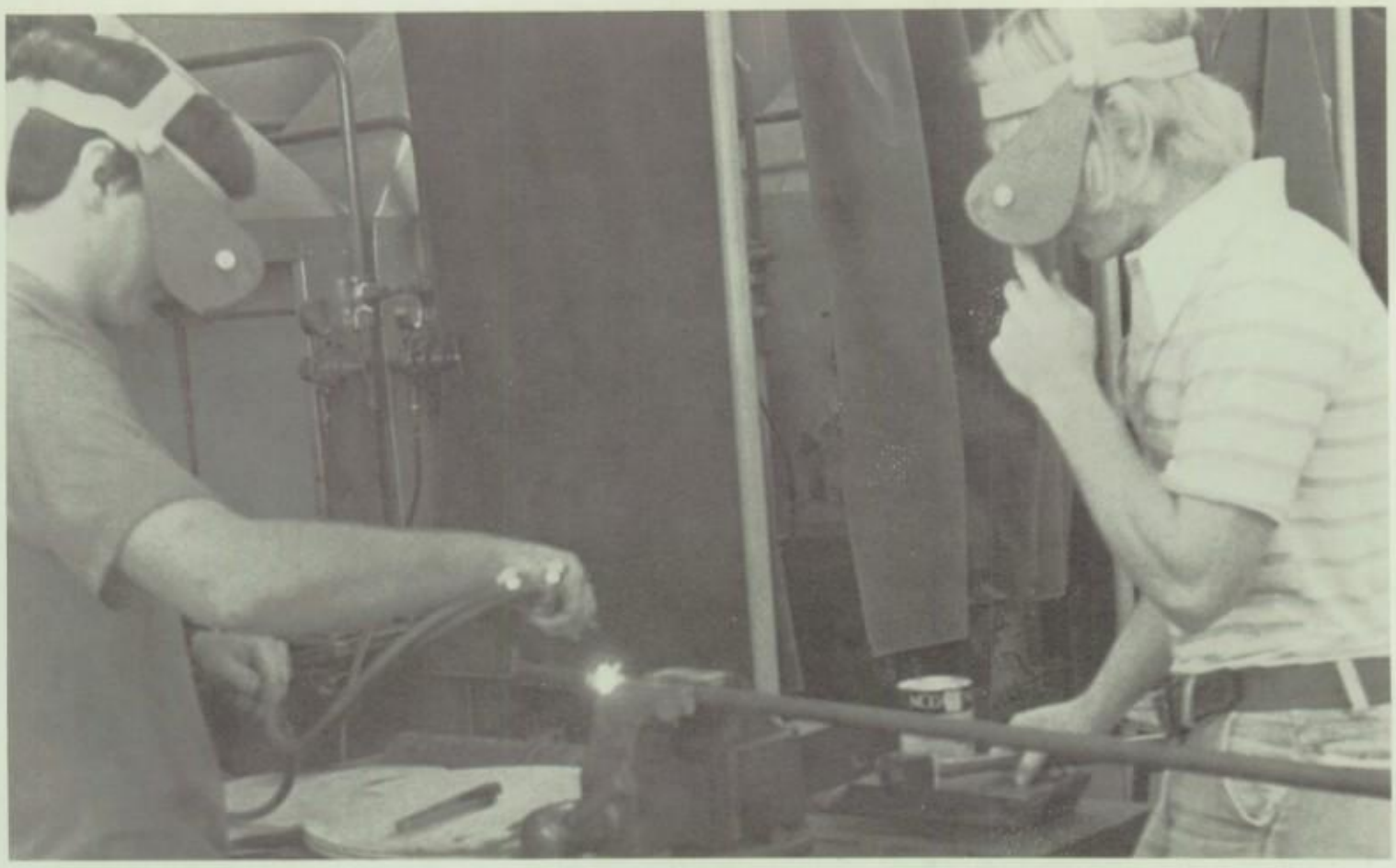
While Mr. Tarr surveys his handiwork, Junior Don Huffman-measures the accuracy of the angles of his creation.

James Tarr

William Walker

Department Head: Charles Kuntz

Brian Menefee and Rick Snyder are at work attaching clamps to a piece of woodwork. In addition to the practical aspects, this knowledge may be applied to hobby crafts. Industrial Arts provides experience that proves invaluable.



With excellent equipment available at South Side, students can learn all sorts of skills. Once out of high school, these skills may be applied. Two students are using their skill at welding for a class project.

Gary Goodman

Safety rules are an important aspect of working in metal shop, as Kirk Mansfield and Keith Brewer well know. Mr. Walker watches on.

RVC, shop help Secure future

The Regional Vocational Center attracted many South Side students this year, offering a wide variety of specialized classes. Any junior or senior (male or female) who lived in the Fort Wayne Community school district was eligible. The center gave courses that ranged from data processing to child care including auto fundamentals, construction fundamentals, basic electronics, and welding. Although the center was downtown, the convenient PTC bus service was a practical means of transportation from South Side to RVC and back.

The Industrial Arts Department offered courses including drafting, power mechanics, electricity, woodworking, and metal shop. Mr. Walker said, "Enrollment increased this year due to improvement in courses, and many of our students joining the work force are finding these courses helpful."

Males invade Home ec world

Home economics draws more males every year. Nearly 50% of the Foods I students were boys. They are much more interested in cooking now, because in the future they might be on their own.

The larger-than-expected number of boys taking Foods was one major factor in beginning two team-teaching classes, a new concept. Mrs. Sauerwein and Mrs. Abbott taught these classes, the former acting as lab supervisor.

Human development was taught by Mrs. Mendenhall. She was selected as Indiana's Home Economics Teacher of 1975.

This class dealt with human life, from dating to family planning. In spring, students brought in children up to elementary school age. They learned how to care for the youngsters day by day.

Besides learning how to become expert cooks in home ec, Janet Wolf and Chris Otis improve their skills at organization.

"One cup of sifted flour," reads Vicki Davis as Ina Moore maneuvers through the actions of making cookies. On the other side, Debby Weaver, tidies her area.

Ruth Pearman takes a breather before returning to her batch of brownies.

As Mrs. Mendenhall watches the progress of the "real life" scene, students Stephanie Downing and Dan Boghesian look on.

Mrs. Mendenhall was the originator of the human development class at South.

Helping Sheryl Lee, Mrs. Abbott explains a different method of stitching a difficult garment.

Jodi Nelson, measuring the hem of Karen Hoffman's pants, gains experience as a seamstress in a clothing class.

Tina Miller and Travis Smith rehearse a scene from everyday life, one aspect of the human development class.

Department Head: Ruth Abbott

Juanita Mendenhall

Doris Sauerwein

Warm-up exercises limber up muscles and ready girls for harder stunts in gymnastics. Self-satisfaction is a result of hard work.

Parallel bars are a regular feature in boys' gymnastics. Here one does a stand.

Concentration is a must for perfect style and grace. Spotters add feelings of security. The girls also learn various stunts on the uneven parallel bars and trampoline.

Uniformity, grace, and poise: all three are components of a modern dance class. Here members of Miss Ella Jones' dance class warm up before going on to the activities of the day. The girls often use their ideas.

Ella Jones

Jeannette Rohleder

Walter Bartkiewicz

Glen Stebing

Frank Houk

Department Heads: Glen Stebing, Jeannette Rohleder

Who got it? Hands raised for the ball, male cagers demonstrate their skill on the court. Basketball is just one of the sports the P.E. classes participate in. Other activities are soccer, tennis, football, and softball.

Determination written on his face, Brian Menefee executes a strength move on the rings. It's much more difficult than it looks.

Gym classes Fight bulges

The joy of competition, the satisfaction of victory, and the agony of defeat were all experienced by the students of physical education. In boys' physical education classes, a wide variety of sports was included in the curriculum. Some activities included softball, soccer, tennis, basketball, handball, giant volleyball, wrestling, and handball. In girls' physical education, the sports offered were dance, bowling, track and field, archery, gymnastics, and a new addition this year, softball. Also, in advanced dance and gymnastics, the girls furthered their own skills.

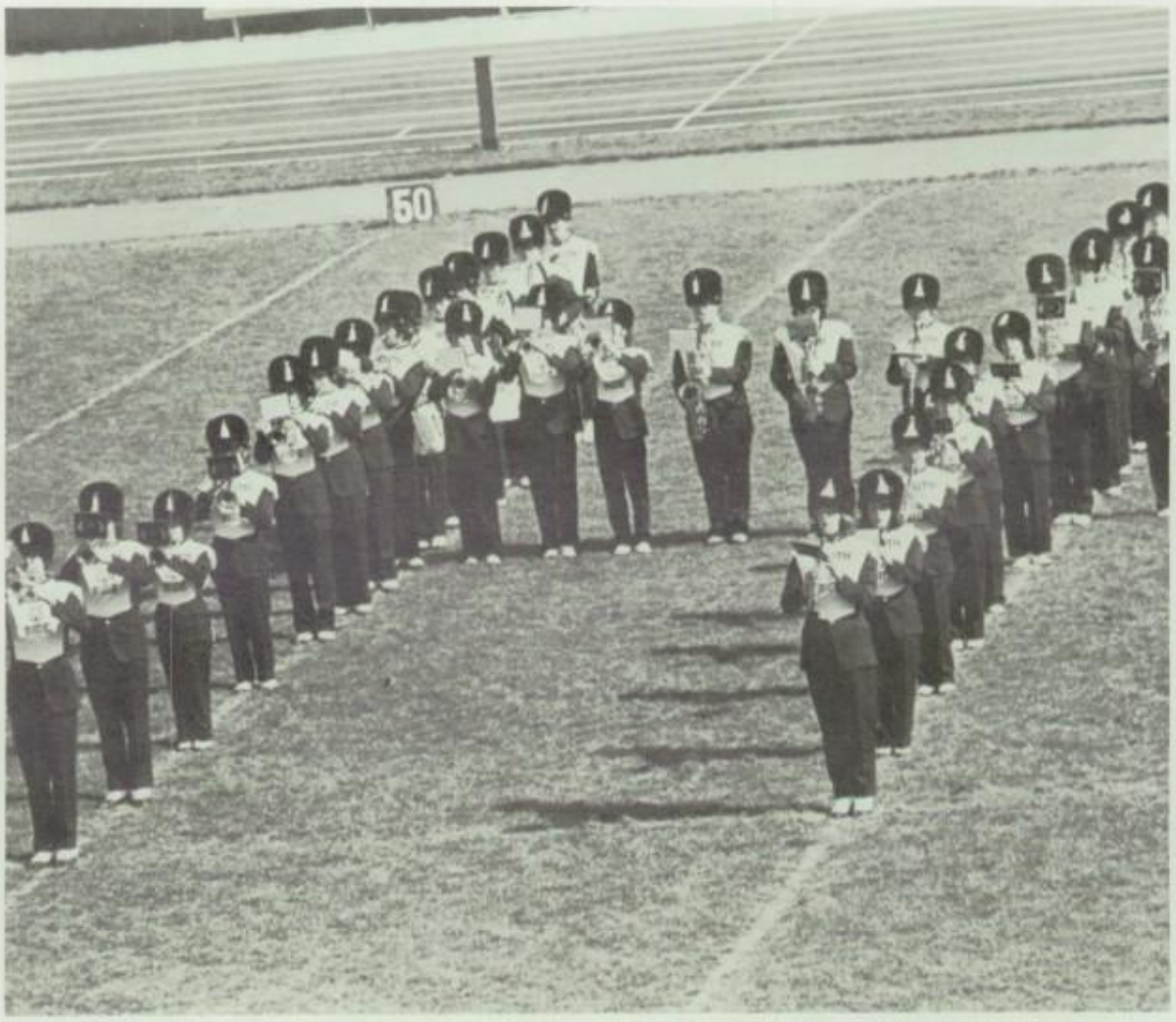
Instruments Aid Musicians

One of South Side's most enjoyable types of entertainment was the instrumental music groups, consisting of the bands and orchestra. Mr. Morphew worked at perfecting each of his classes, demanding flawless performances in the Christmas, Lenten, Spring, and Pops concerts. Instrumental students made their rounds traveling throughout the city. They toured, enlivening junior highs and elementary schools. Stage Band and Chorale provided music desired by the public.

All of the labor paid off when different groups played in the NISBOVA contest and received smashing evaluations. This department has a quality which constantly improves, never to be lost.

Drum Major John Gerig listens to the introduction of the half-time show before raising his baton and blowing his whistle to start.

The band forms a lightening bolt for its next number at the band festival at Wayne.

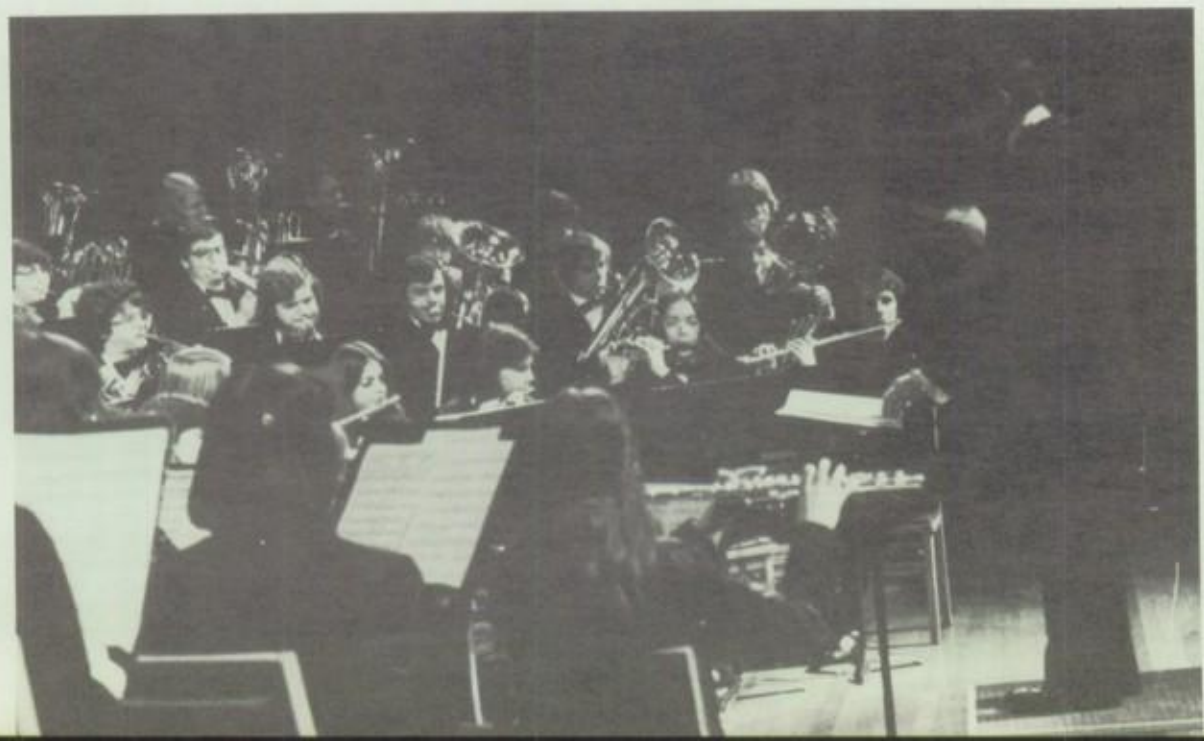


Alexander Hamilton is being honored with this "H" formation during the Wayne festival. South Side co-hosted this exhibition of half-time shows.

Orchestra Strings—(Front) Kappel, Hofherr, Huber, Snowdon, Roberts, Langhinrichs, Sheets; (Middle) Mr. Drummond, Curtis, Watkins, McKee, Warner, Brink; (Back) Rickman, Buuck. They are a talented group.

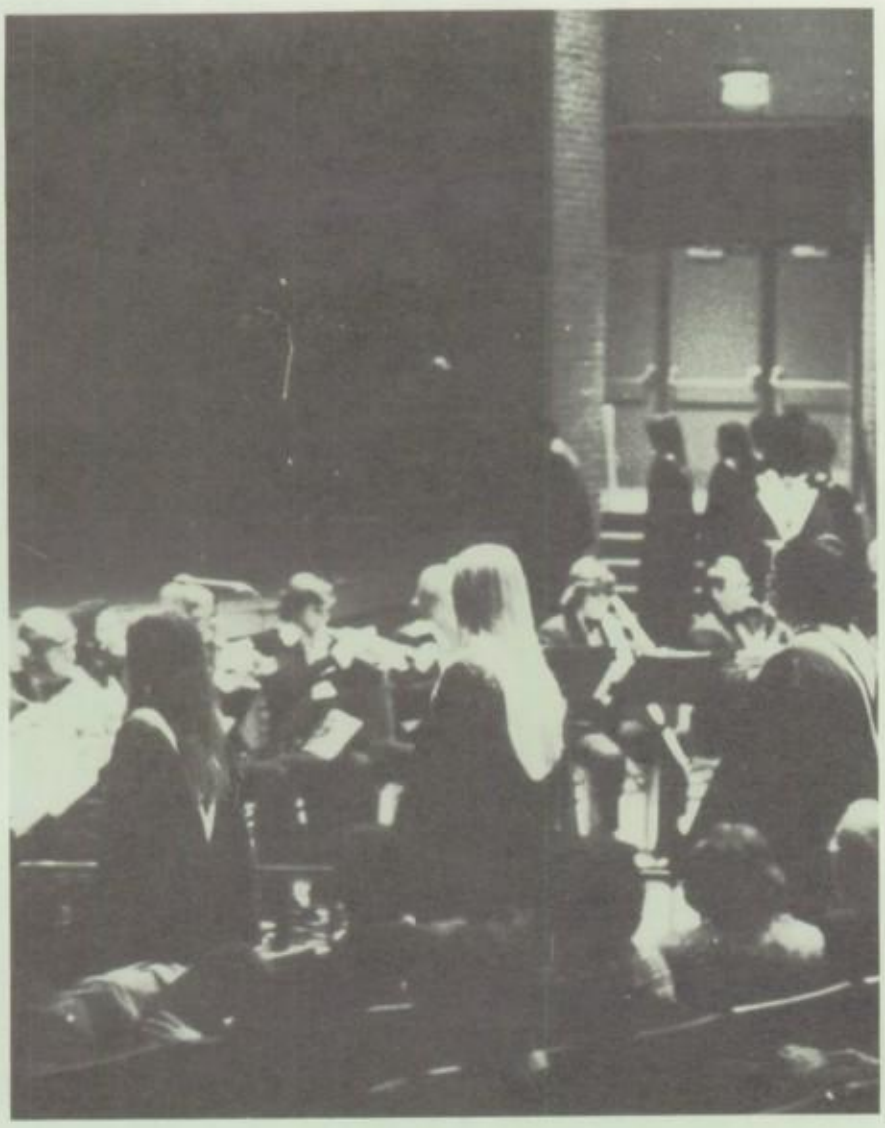
Robert
Drummond
Department Head

Stage Band—(Front) Zaderej, Kiefer, Werkman, Ladd, Brumbeloe, Hallenbeck, Mr. Morphew, Kern; (Center) Levi, Clark, Miller; (Back) Ade, Reiffeitt, Gerig, Stout, Hogan. Paul Ladd solos on his saxophone.

The atmosphere of the Winter Concert is enhanced by the orchestra's skilled and precise rendition of a group of selections from the musical score of "Shaft".

Guys and Dolls—(Front) Val Nielson, Erin Harney, Pam Richter, Jon Christensen, Joe Swinford, Evelyn Taylor, Mr. Morphew; (Second) Rose Jones, Kandy Swager, Marianne McFeters, Steve Ade, Brent Harney, Leisa Knight, Kim Billman; (Third) Kathy Preston, Karen Kritzman, Joe Lee, Don Snyder, Tammy Tudor, Cindy Eifrid; (Back) Gwen Warner, Vicki Curtis, Karen Gevers, Kirby Volz, Mark Marquart, Vicki Azar, Sharon Bender.

Varsity Choir—(Front) Mr. Hamrick, M. DeBolt, Aldochin, Love, McDaniel, Johnson, Dudgeon, LeFever, Tate, Siples, Gage, Clark, Hubler, Parke, Oetting, Mr. Morphew; (Second) V. Quirk, Harter, Heinkel, T. DeBolt, Watkins, Tubbs, Daniels, Voltz, Smith, Swygart; (Third) Borowyj, Kissinger, Kronberg, Peters, Baugher, Bartkiewicz, Camron, Eifrid, Hille, Cummings, Adams, Himes, Goebel, Derkach, Fischer; (Back) Preston, Weibel, Cavell, Froebe, Warner, Curtis, Sheets, Snyder, Harney, Lee, Volz, Elliott, Brooks, Brumbeloe.

The Girls' Sophomore Choir, open to any first-year Archer girl, performs at the annual Winter Concert. This free-of-charge musical evening is presented to any student, parent, or interested person.



The Concert Choir promenades down the auditorium aisles in their new robes, prior to their appearance in the Winter Concert.

Choirs add the Musical touch

Choral music is made up of three choirs. There is Concert Choir, Mixed Chorale, and the Girls' Sophomore Choir. The Concert Choir and Mixed Chorale are directed by Mr. Keith Morphew; the Sophomore Girls' Choir is directed by Mr. Robert Drummond.

Performing was mainly left up to the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorale, christened "Guys and Dolls". Many of their presentations took place during the Christmas season, such as the Winter Concert and songs over WOWO radio.

The Archer singers went on a recruiting tour, performing at junior high and elementary schools. The tour was planned to interest future South Siders in joining one of the three choirs.

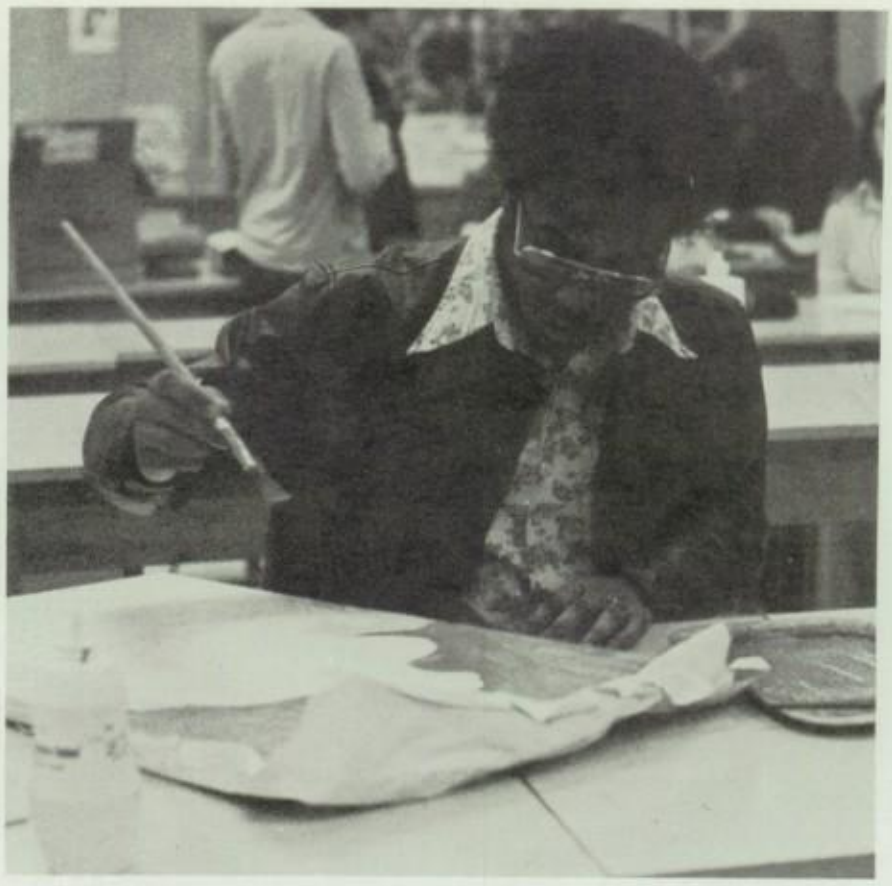
Keith Morphew

Art inspires Creativity

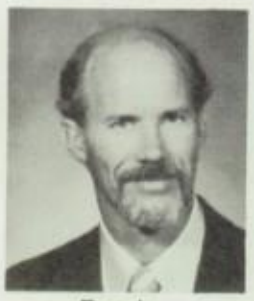
Scenery and lighting were necessary elements of all stage productions; so the stagecraft class performed a vital function in the school. Under the direction of Mr. Leon Smith, the class built the scenery and operated the technical end of all school plays and programs.

Students in art classes had an opportunity to experiment with the use of many different materials and artistic techniques. Chalk drawing, painting, sculpture, collage, and printmaking were just a few of the many disciplines open for study.

The photography class, taught by Mr. Frank Roberts, educated students in use of cameras and darkroom techniques. Special developing and lighting methods were also studied.



Senior Jim Saunders applies the finishing touches to his art work, which is done in style of the Sistine Chapel.



Frank
Roberts

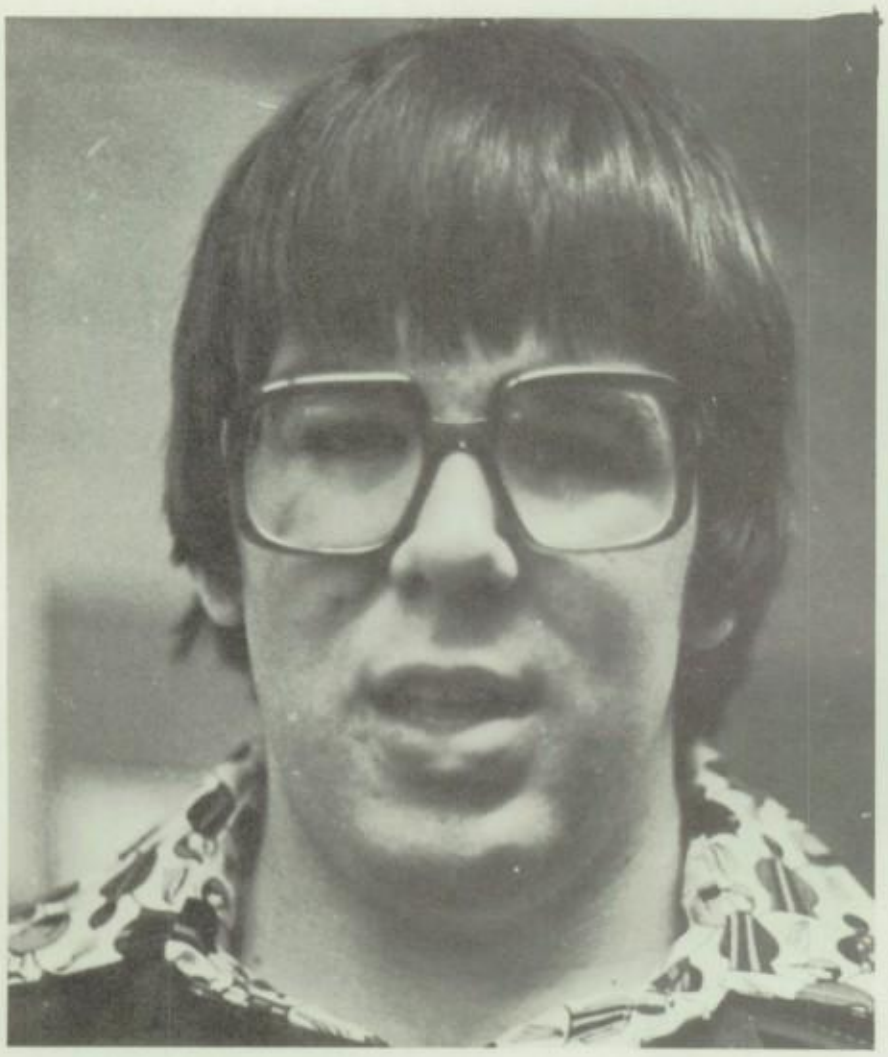
Leon
Smith
Department Head

Art doesn't involve just painting, as Chris Truba, Judy Perry, and Jolene Lahr realize. They ask Mr. Leon Smith about the intricacies of leathercraft.

Finding a section of a wooden ship, Brent Harney sands it down to a smooth sheen.

Varied creativity abounds. Dale Cobbs and Pasquale Zurzolo cooperate on a pastel drawing. Two cultures mix for an artistic experience.

These art students demonstrate for each other their imaginative maze projects. A marble follows an intricate course created entirely from straws. From left are Scott Morgan, Keith Mollison, Kandy Trout, Maurice Knowles, Larry Gray, and Mark Outcalt.



Taking a break from the speech-making grind, Kirby Volz prepares for his turn up at the podium.

Dan Deputy, Laura Folad, John Ade, and Julie Lohse in the Mad Hatter's Tea Party from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Robert
Kelly
Drama, Speech

Mr. Kelly and Barb Teifert demonstrate to Dave Allen the technique used in lifts as the rest of the advanced drama class looks on. Matt Casey and Tina Zala follow along at the side, copying the move.

Up against the lockers, orators Debbie Fenner and Martha Lampe relax to eat.

Adv. Drama - (bottom) Julie Lohse, Kirby Volz; (middle) Kathy Hughes, Dave Allen, Lisa Zintsmaster, Pam Augspurger, Matt Casey, Lisa Goldstein; (top) Barb Teifert, Julie Silverman, Laura Foland, Tina Zala, Ellen Snouffer, Steve Holley, Dan Deputy, Chris Miller, Cindy Holmes, Mr. Kelly, Lynn Wehrenberg, Martha Lampe, John Ade, Terry McCaffrey.

Steve Holley and Lynn Wehrenberg and Dan Deputy and Lisa Zintsmaster act in "The Adding Machine."

Drama, speech Produce ego

Patience, cooperation, and an active imagination were vital tools of drama students. The very popular course explored many areas of human communication, the true basis of all acting. A new format was created for the advanced drama class, making it possible for 22 students to participate instead of the traditional 12. Requirements for the class included participation on the speech team; directing, designing, and costuming a scene of the student's choice; and appearing in the Advanced Drama Production, "An Evening With . . ." in February.

The techniques involved in public speaking were explored in speech class. Proper gestures and the effective use of voice and facial features were practiced in speeches presented to the class. Mr. Robert Kelly taught all speech and drama classes.

Fluency aids World travel

This year, more than ever, the study of foreign languages became increasingly important because our country's growth is based upon customs of foreign lands.

Using this bicentennial theme, international night was a success. That night, the students of French, Spanish, German and Latin were brought together by exchanging their knowledge about each language.

In the classroom, with the aid of audio-visual materials and the language lab, the studies became meaningful. Although only the advanced classes were given the option of independent study, all the students became more individualized. The ideas stressed this year were comprehension, structure, oral expression, and composition.

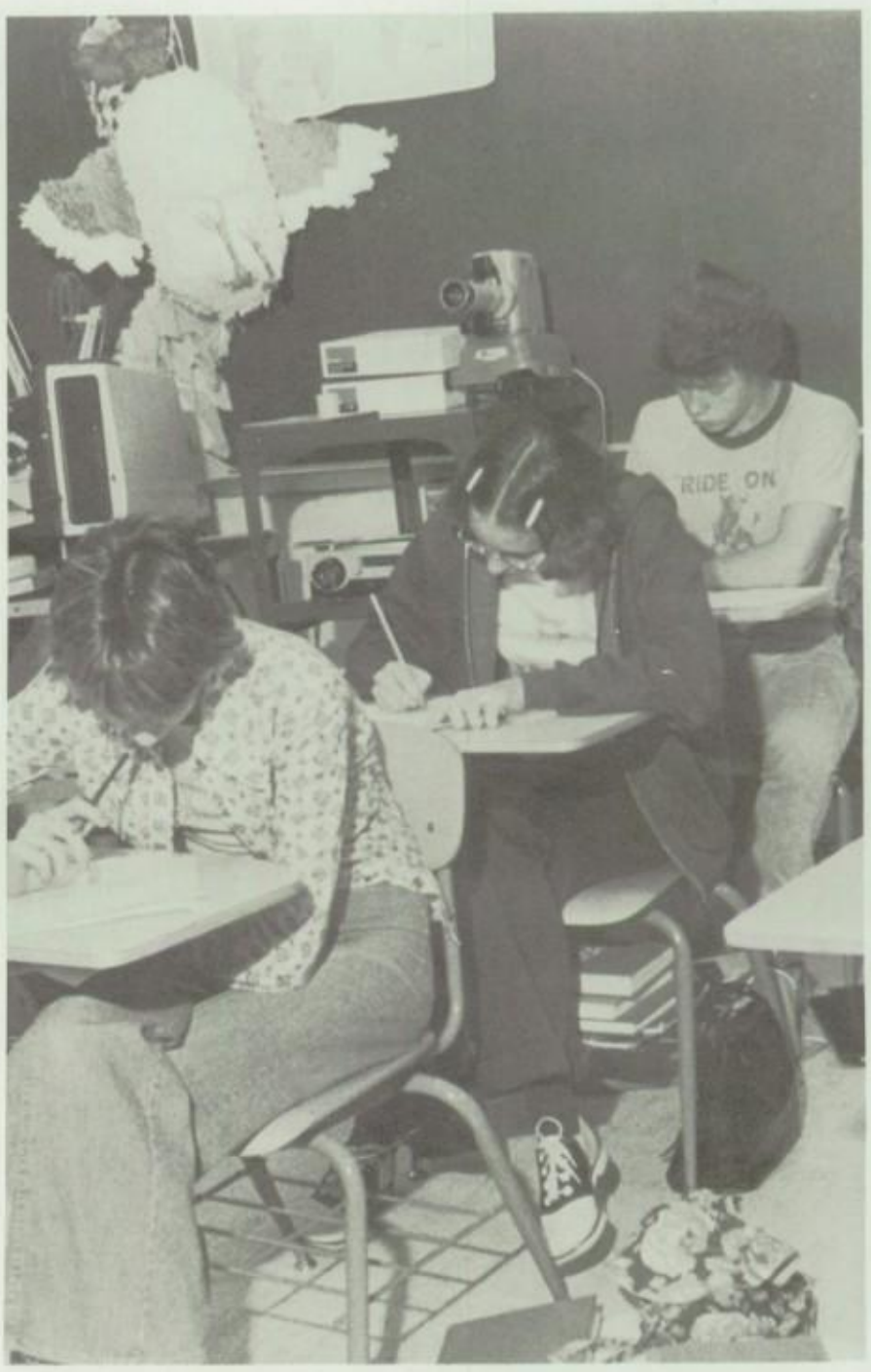
Mrs. Wynn, French and Spanish teacher, reads a lesson to her class as they follow along in the text.

Dorothy Wynn

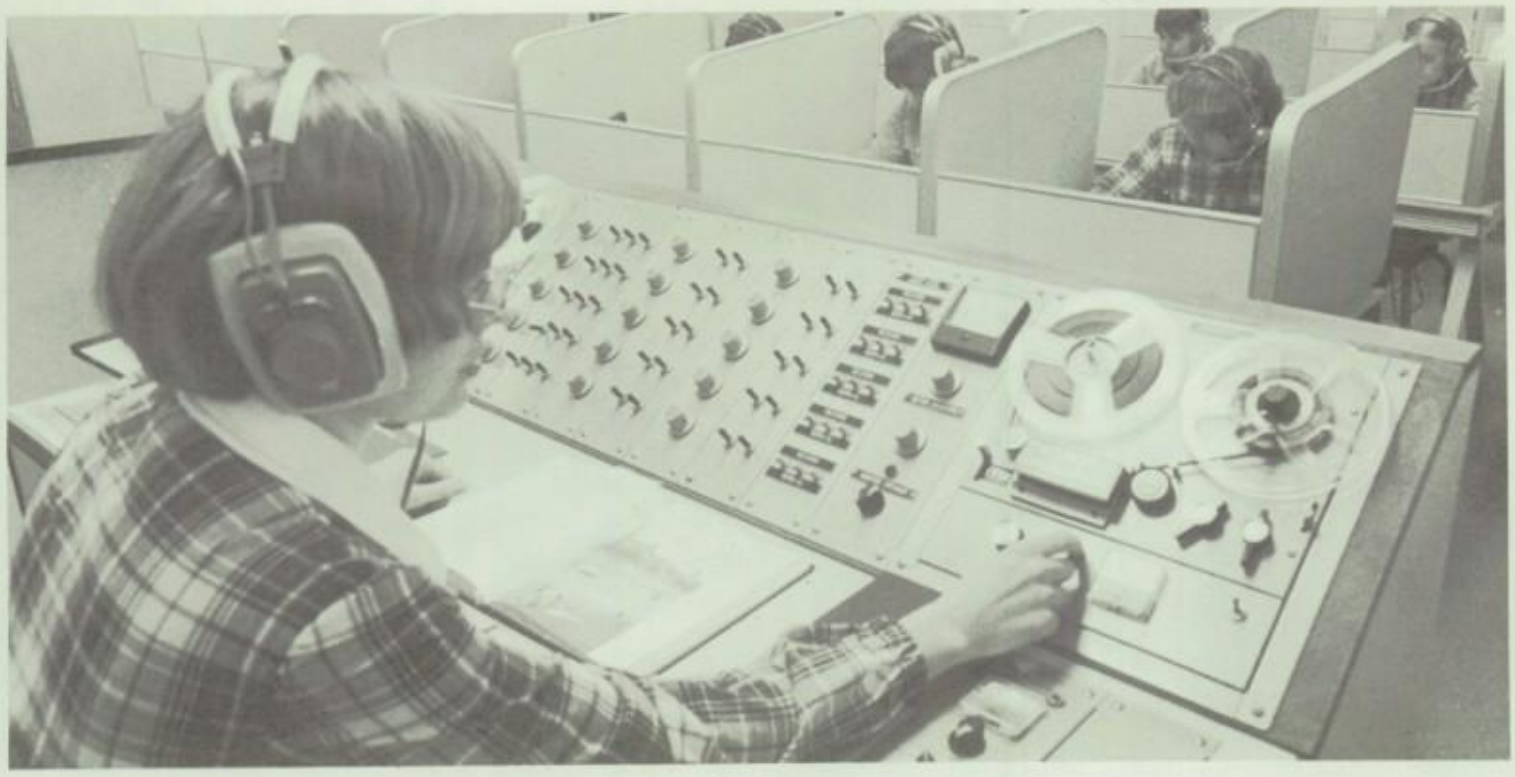
Rosel Blessing

Beverly Bleeke

Listening intently to a German dialogue, senior Jim Stuckey takes advantage of South Side's language lab.



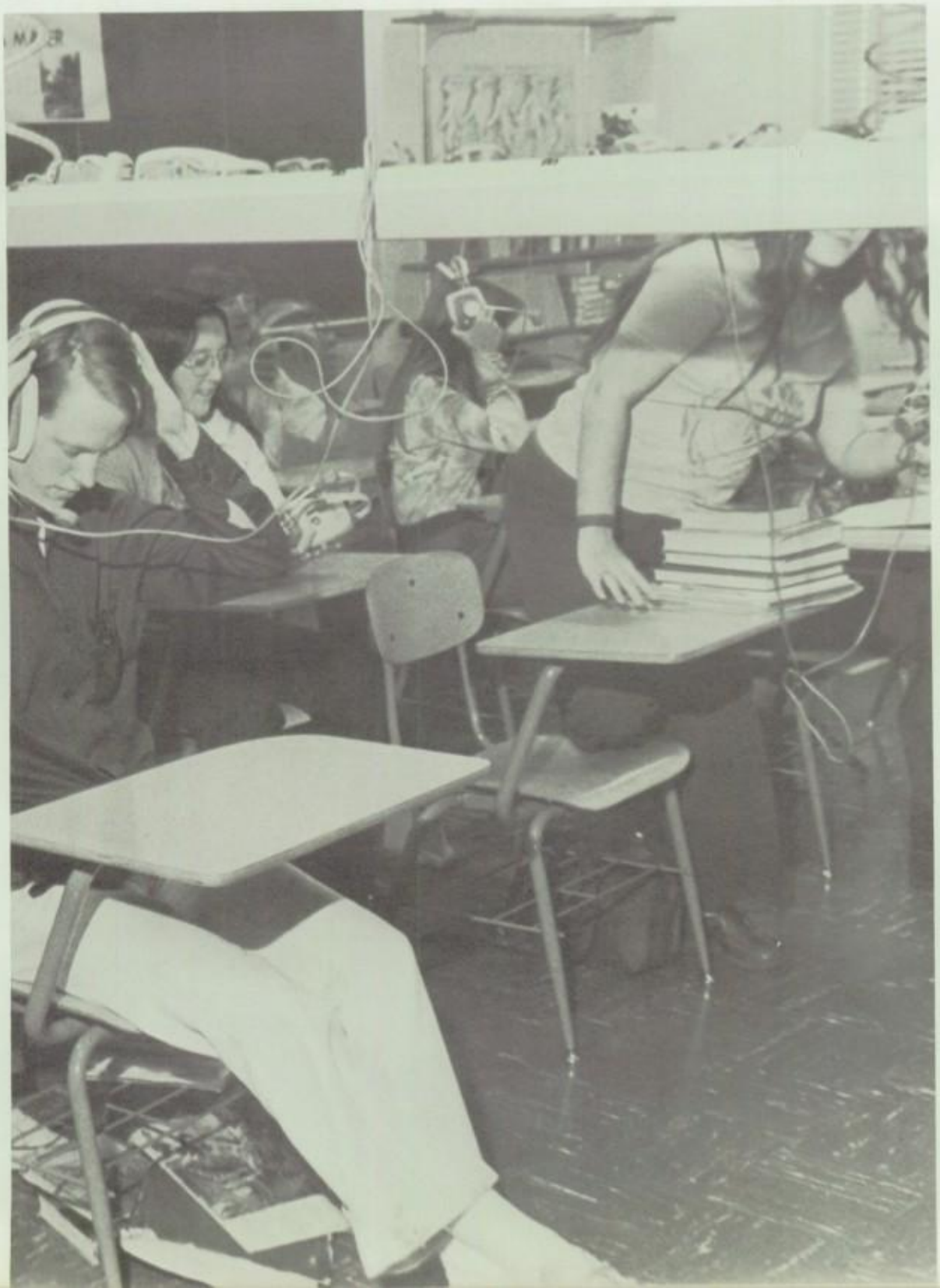
Spanish students listen as dialogues and grammar points are explained then they put their knowledge to work.



Mrs. Blessing prepares a tape for her German students. In the language lab, students and teachers have the opportunity to take advantage of unique learning experience. They listen to learning aids.

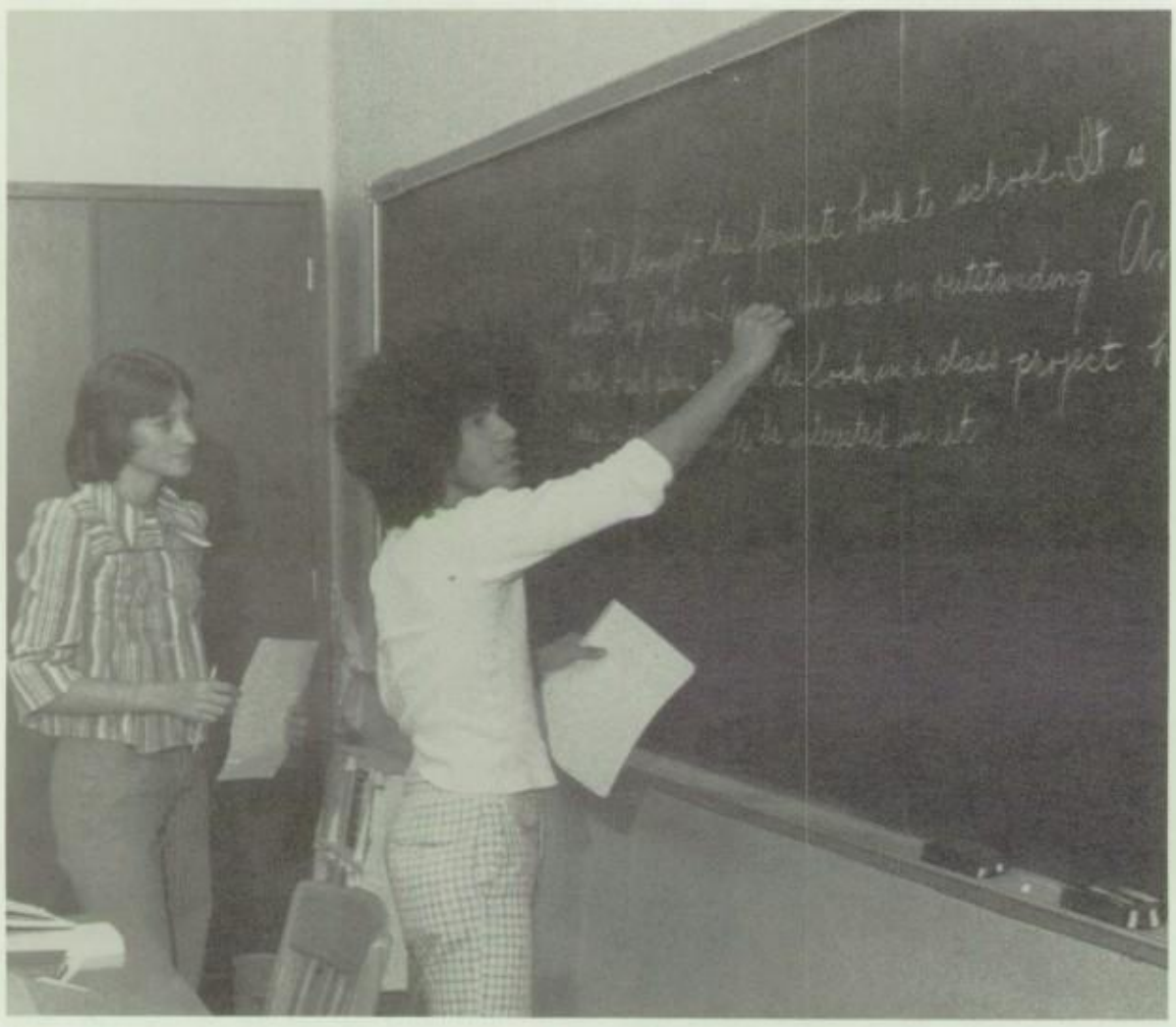
Lois
Heltmeyer
Department Head

George Fruechtenicht and his class prepare for a listening exercise in Latin. Headphones are a definite asset in all levels of foreign language classes.



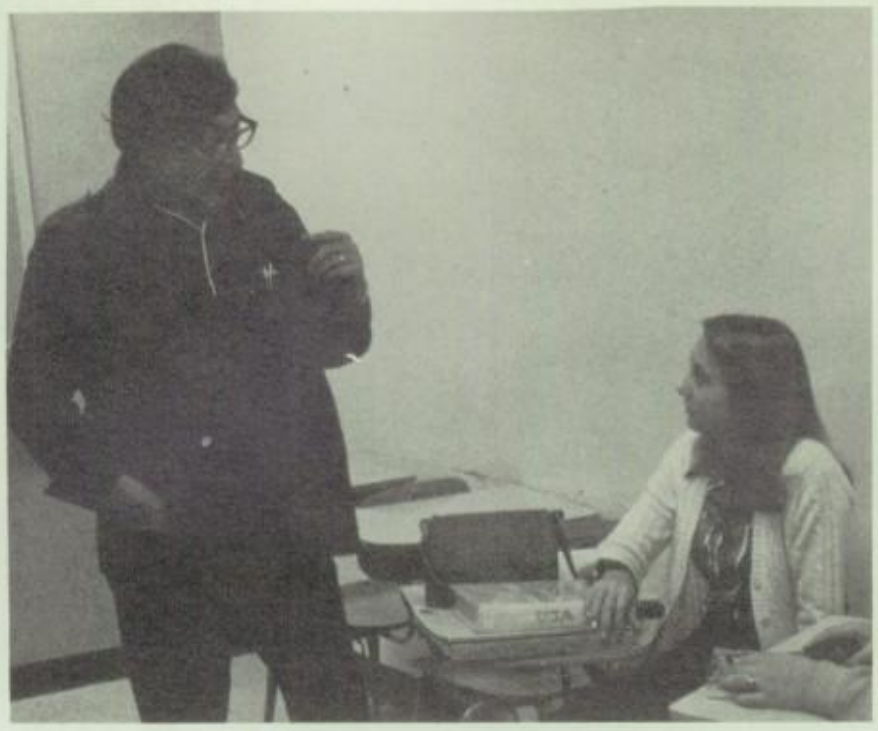
Jann Doehrmann finds her mind wanders as she listens to a long Latin tape.

During his spare time in the Times Room senior Journalism student Bob Broeking makes himself comfortable and settles down to the task of folding papers. Help is always appreciated, and he receives some from senior speech student Kirby Volz.



Punctuation is an essential aspect of the English language; so Jessie Robles puts any needed commas in the sentence, while Sharon Tackwell watches for any errors.

Steve Powell looks on as Jeff Paschen delivers his speech as Julius Caesar.



Mary Wilkinson listens attentively as Mr. Ron Gersmehl elaborates on an aspect of English the class has begun to discuss.

Dave Belbutoski, Antonia Makreas, Tina Zala, and Tami Sanders find the library a useful asset for fulfilling their English assignments.

Daniel Boylan

Anne White

David Cowdrey

LaVerne Harader

Anne Redmond

Frances Gooden

Neal Thomas

Ron Fecher

Jane Langdon

Phyllis Bush

Ronald Gersmehl
Department Head

Grammar hits, Throws Kellys

"We re-evaluated and identified more clearly our curriculum. We added seven contemporary supplemental texts which were printed with the idea of stimulating a high interest level for high school students," said Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, the English department head.

While other schools' English National Test scores dropped, South Side's were higher than any other high schools' in Indiana.

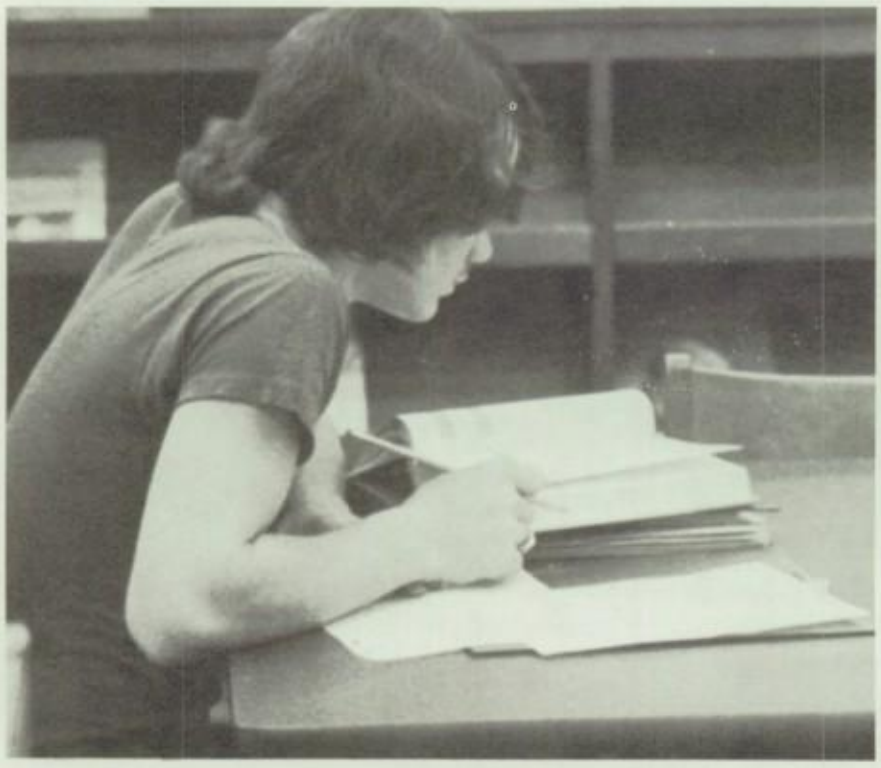
The research paper was still a tradition for the juniors. They spent many hours working on bibliography cards, rough drafts, final drafts, and note cards. The seniors slaved diligently over books, working on their hour-long reports. Quite a few had to pull "all nighters" to finish their last-minute preparations.

Speech and journalism, the two specialized English classes at South, dealt with communication. Speech class worked on verbal expression, and journalism studied the ways of publication.

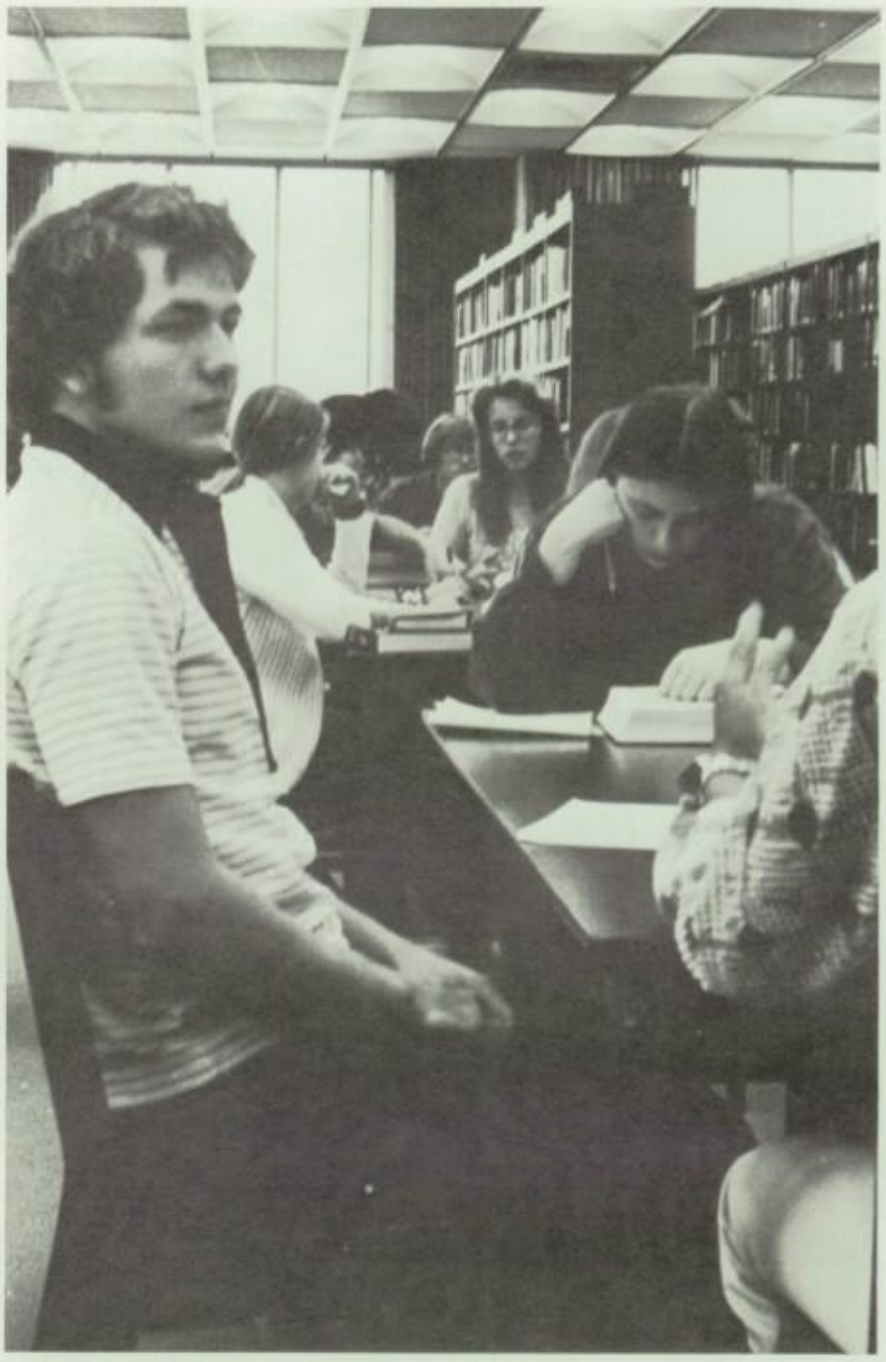
Media center Aids research

One of the best library facilities in the area exists at South Side. Mr. Marshall Williams supervised the principal library work, and Mrs. Lee Heckman oversaw the audio-visual equipment.

The library's primary function was to provide instructional materials. Toward this goal, it contains over 22,000 volumes and 137 different magazines, the oldest dating back to 1919. Mr. Williams contributed one more bit of information. He said, "Tell them the librarian is handsome."



The Media Center has quite a large supply of books on any subject a student desires, ranging from philosophy to college.



Steve Kroemer finds that the library is very handy, as it provides resources necessary to help with his homework.

Marshall Williams

Lee Heckman

Jeff Keyes and Beth Ford service work first period in the library. While Jeff studies, Beth has nothing to do and no one to talk to. It's too early in the morning to be animated; she'd rather be back in bed asleep.

Dignified Mr. Jack Weicker seems unsuited to the frivolity of a tiger mascot costume. Al Torrie and he are moving memorabilla from Central to South.

Heading toward the door, Mr. Block is preoccupied by the coming assembly.

Principals Richard Block and Jack Weicker are very much at ease. No major problems have come up, and that makes for a tension-free atmosphere.

Principals Manage Kellys

"That's all and have a nice day." The familiar words concluded Principal Jack Weicker's morning announcements. Assistant Principal Richard Block and he spent many hours each day working for the good of South Side and its students.

Besides their own administrative duties, they oversaw all other areas. Mr. Weicker and Mr. Block were often observed at extracurricular events. Along with dramatic presentations, they attended sports events, club activities, and banquets.

Even though Mr. Weicker and Mr. Block were not always visible, the Kellys knew that the two men were working to make South Side a better place for everyone.

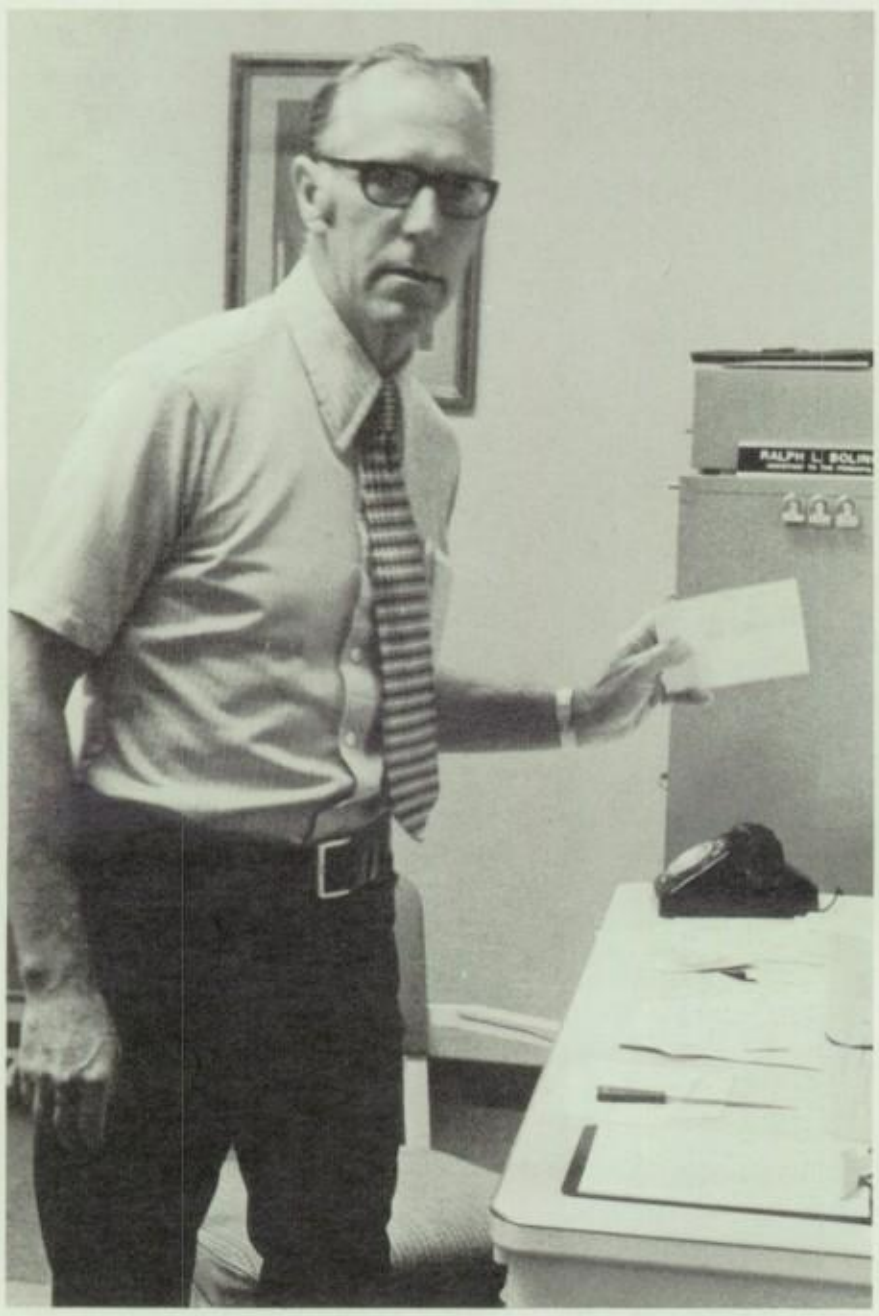
Staff guides Student body

Something that should be included in any type of South Side evaluation is the mention of counselors. The individuals on whom the Archers could depend are Thomas Gordon, Mary Graham, Dorothy Walters, Ralph Boling, Dan Nolan, Preston Brown, and George Simmons.

Their duties were so numerous that it's difficult to keep close tabs on all that they did. When students were burdened with some sort of problem and requested a helping hand, these adults assisted them. They aided students who had decisions to make about schedules or future programs. Using up-to-date information concerning college exams and entrances, these counselors notified interested students of what's ahead. Counselors were also well-informed about the current job market.

Maybe now students can appreciate the terrific value of the helpful direction available to them.

Mr. Boling, after leaving a message with secretary Edna Jones, turns to aid a student who awaits some information on a schedule.

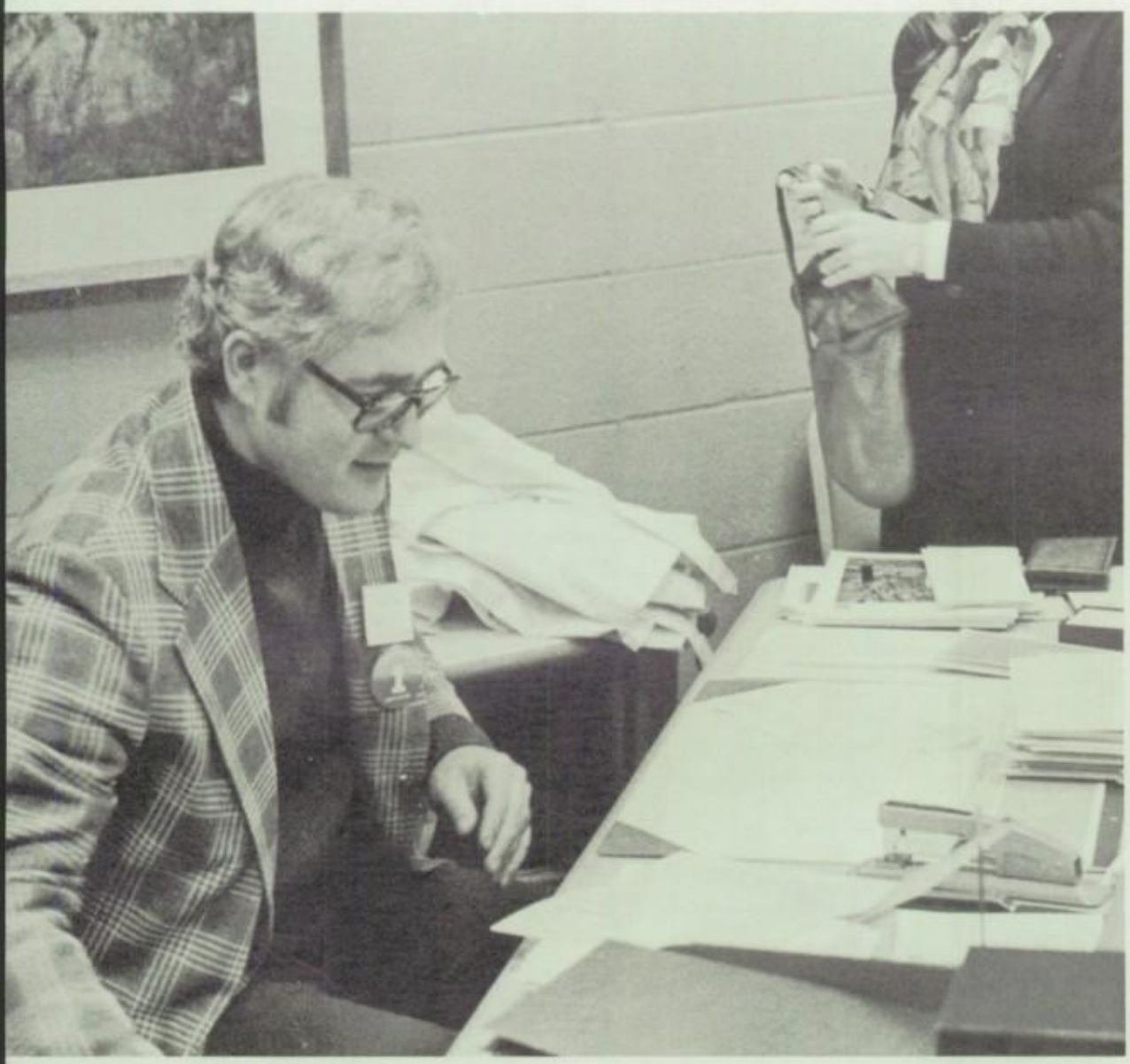


"I've found it!" exclaims Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal. Losing one's identification card means a trip to his office.

Even though Miss Dorothy Walters keeps more than busy helping students she manages to read The South Side Times.

Employing her sense of smell, Miss Walters, assistant to the principal, takes in the fragrance of one of nature's beautiful roses.

Athletic Director Pres Brown finds that football storage space must be lacking when he is stuck with four pigskins.



Receiving some help from a service worker, Mr. Gordon dictates instructions for an errand she is to run. His day is never without new challenges or helpful ideas.

Mr. Brown rummages through old records of Central High before putting them in order.

Jessie Current, Gladys Koehlinger, Bev Wyss, Rita Ray, Phyllis Bear, Edna Jones, Jean Lorraine, and Sylvia Christon are the secretaries who keep the offices running. Their smiling faces and efficiency help keep South Siders satisfied.

Near the counter are Mrs. Current, Mrs. Bear, Mrs. Koehlinger, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Lorraine, Mrs. Wyss, and Mrs. Christon. All are working in the main office area. Working in the office can be tedious, but it can also be a rewarding occupation.

Eva Galland reflects upon the strategy she will employ against starving Archers.

Cafeteria workers Anna Matthias, Violet Morel, Beverly Johnson, Marceil Watson, Jane Pierce, Genevieve Ditton, Lola Wallis, and Eva Galland take a break.

When confronted, Beverly Johnson denies the prevalent rumor that cement is used instead of flour to make the cookie dough.

Secretaries, Cooks help

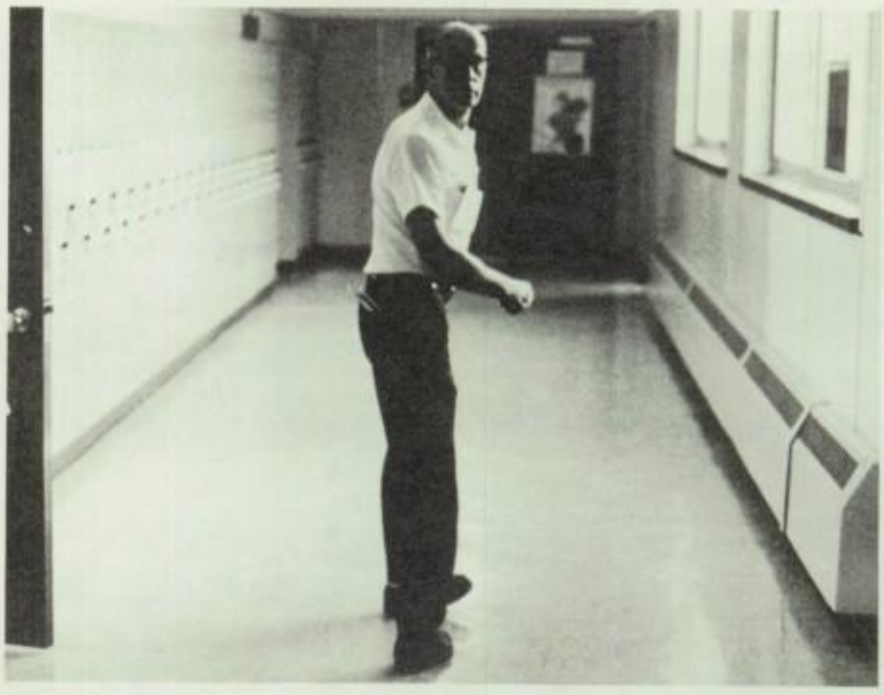
Who can work on an empty stomach? One can bet everyone will take a sample of some of the delicious food that the cooks have spent long hours to prepare, at least once in a while. Then there are the secretaries. If we didn't have these devoted women working tediously day after day, one can be sure South Side would be one of the most disorganized schools around. Their jobs are numerous—preparing daily bulletins, handling attendance, using the telephones, sending out transcripts, producing records and securing them for future utilization—these are just several of their duties.

Custodial Staff cleans

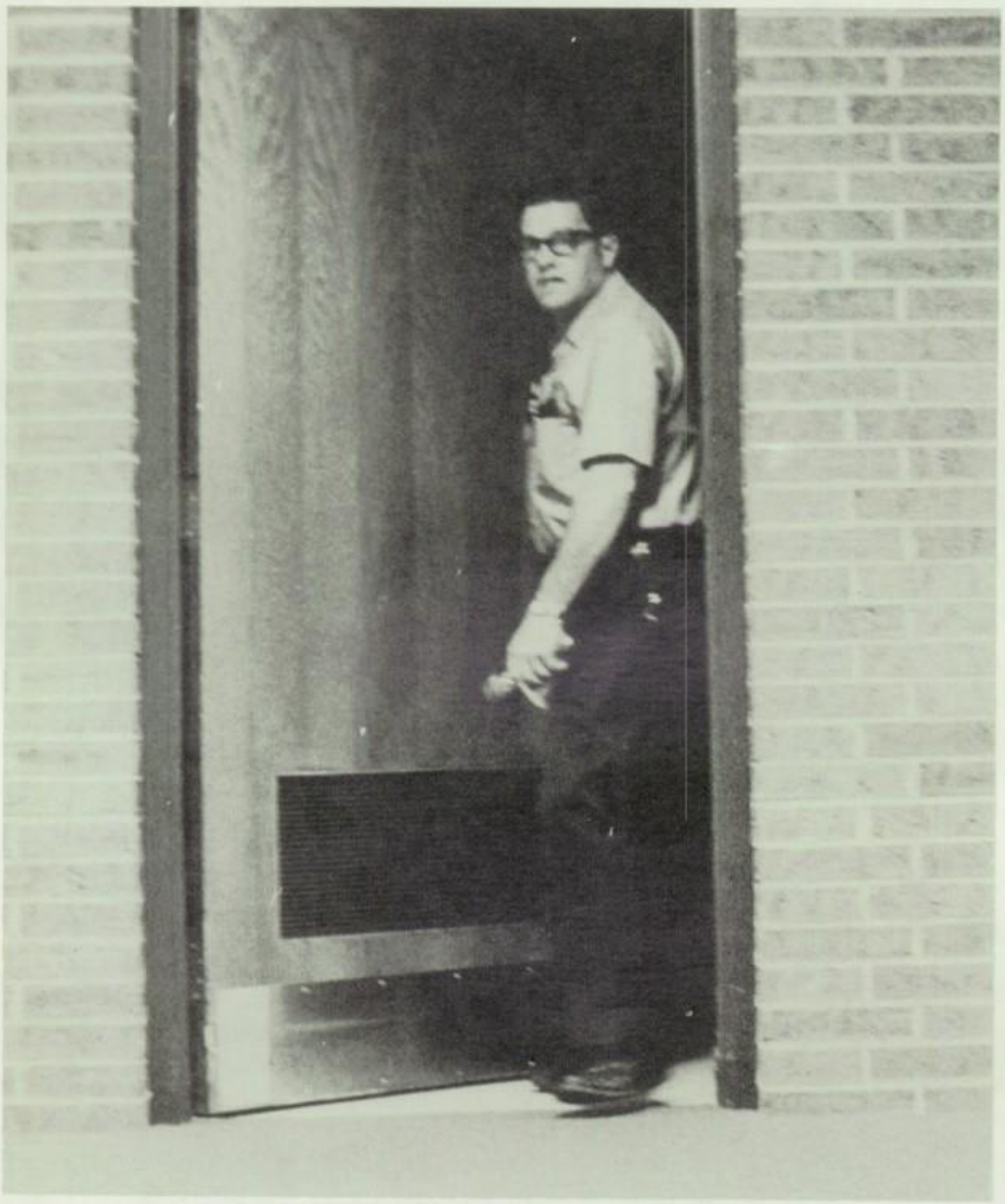
Maintaining the building and school grounds is the responsibility of the custodians, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Buckmaster. These dedicated and capable professionals worked behind the scenes to keep the school running smoothly. Whenever there is a need around the school for mechanical aid, they are always willing to lend a helping hand.

While their efforts were not always obvious to the students, they were both necessary and important. Their aid is something which, unhappily, often goes unrecognized.

This custodial team of diligent workers is the mainstay for the cleanliness of the building.



Kenneth Buckmaster, head custodian, is startled by the click of the camera. He retired from many years of service in January.

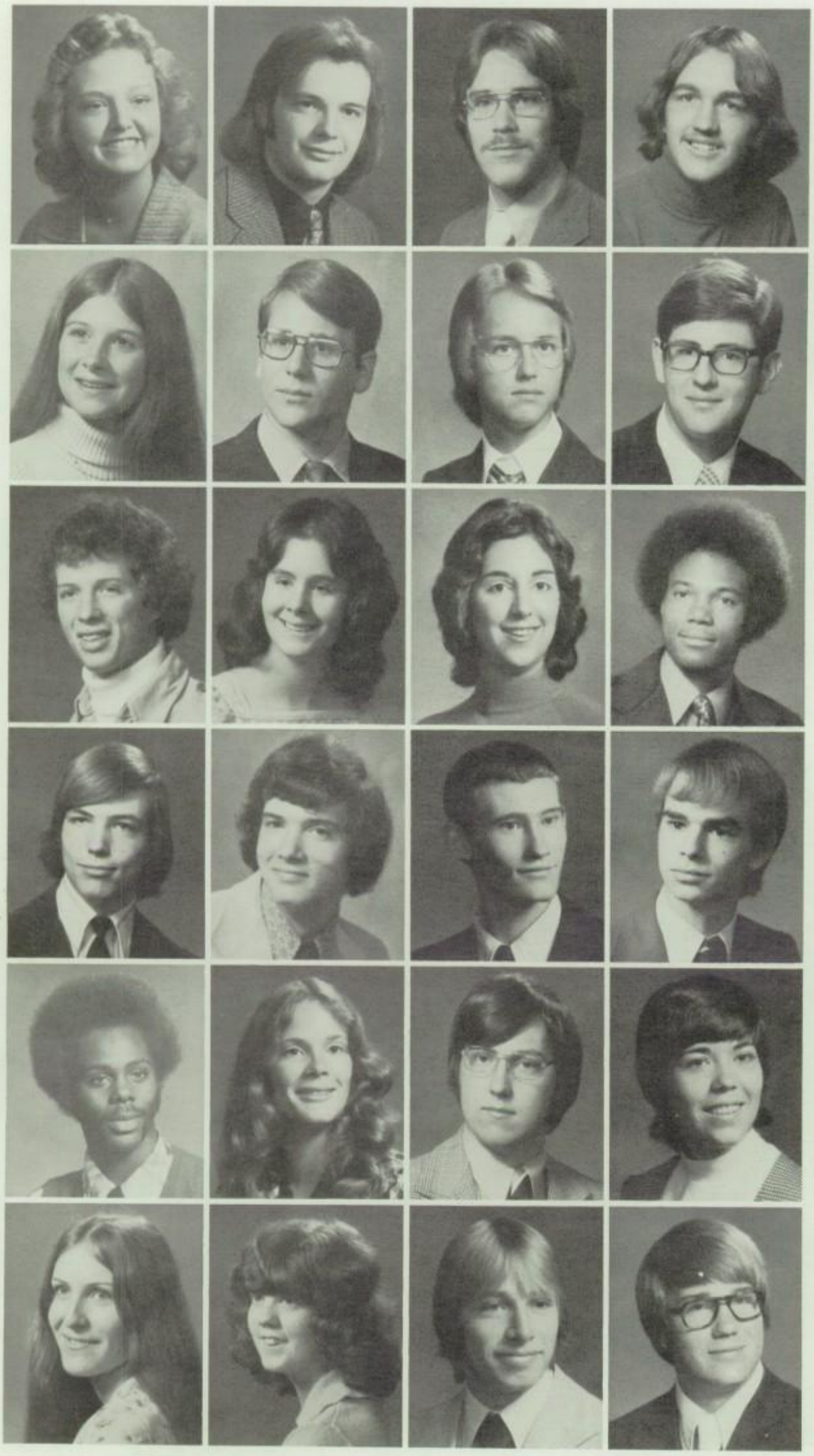


Archie James is on and behind stage nearly every day. He works not as an actor, but as a custodian. The grandeur of the theatre proves irrestible even to him.

As the halls empty, Karl Madinski finds it easier to continue his custodial work.

SOUTH STUDENTS

Seniors gladly take new role



LAURA ADAMS: Service 2,3; Choir 2,3,4.
STEPHEN ADE: Lettermen 4; Band 2,3,4; Choir 3,4.
DAVID ALLEN: Masque and Gavel 3,4; WSHS 4; Band 2,3; Senior Play; Speech Team 3,4; Recognition: German 2,3; Experiment in International Living.
JEFFERY ALLEN

KATHY ANDERSON: G.A.A. 2; Service 2; Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; C.O.E. 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Recognition: Band, Orchestra.
MARK ANDREWS: Service 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4.
JEFFREY ARMSTRONG: French 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Times 3,4; Totem 4; Senior Play; Tutoring 4; Class Officer, president 3,4.
LARRY ARMSTRONG: Chess 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 4.

TAD ARNOLD: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3; Lettermen 4; Service 4; Football 2,4; Recognition: Boys' State Representative.
STACY ASHMORE: Meterite 2; Rifle 2; Service 4; Times news editor 3, managing editor 3, general manager 4, student adviser 4; Totem 2; Recognition:Spanish 2,3; French 3; Rifle 2; United States History Scholar 3; Times Outstanding Sophomore, Junior; I.U. Honors Abroad Program.
VICKI AZAR: Masque and Gavel 4; Times Agent 4; Choir 2,3,4; Music Council 4; Senior Play; Speech Team 4; Recognition: All-City Choir 4; Tri Kappa 3; Physical Science 2; Junior Rotarian.
MICHAEL BARKSDALE: Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3.

PHILIP BAUER
GALE BAUMGARTNER: Rifle 4; Service 4; Recognition: Physical Science 2; Geometry 2; Algebra-Trigonometry 3.
MITCHELL BEAM: Service 3,4; Senior Play.
DAVID BEAR: Times 3, head photographer 4; Totem 3, head photographer 4; Band 2,3,4.

MELVIN BEASLEY: Afro-American 2.
DONNA BECK
DAVID BELBUTOSKI: French 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Masque and Gavel 4; Times feature editor 3, managing editor 4, general manager 4; War Games 4; Tutoring 4; Senior Play; Speech Team 4; Recognition: National Forensic League; World History 2; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
SHARON BENDER: Meterite secretary 3; Service 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Student Council secretary 4.

JEAN BERGHOFF: Recognition: Home Economics 3.
RENEE BERKSHIRE
GUY BIGLER: Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen 4; Service 4; Tennis 3,4.
JAMES BILLINGSLEY: Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Service 4; Football 2; Track 4; Times 4; Recognition: Physical Science 2.

# of commanding South Siders

SCOTT BLAIR: Intramurals 4.
STEPHANIE BLAISING
LISBETH BLOSSER: Batgirls 3,4; French 3; Philo 3, program chairman 4; Service 2,3,4; Recognition: Life Science 2.
DONNA BOGER

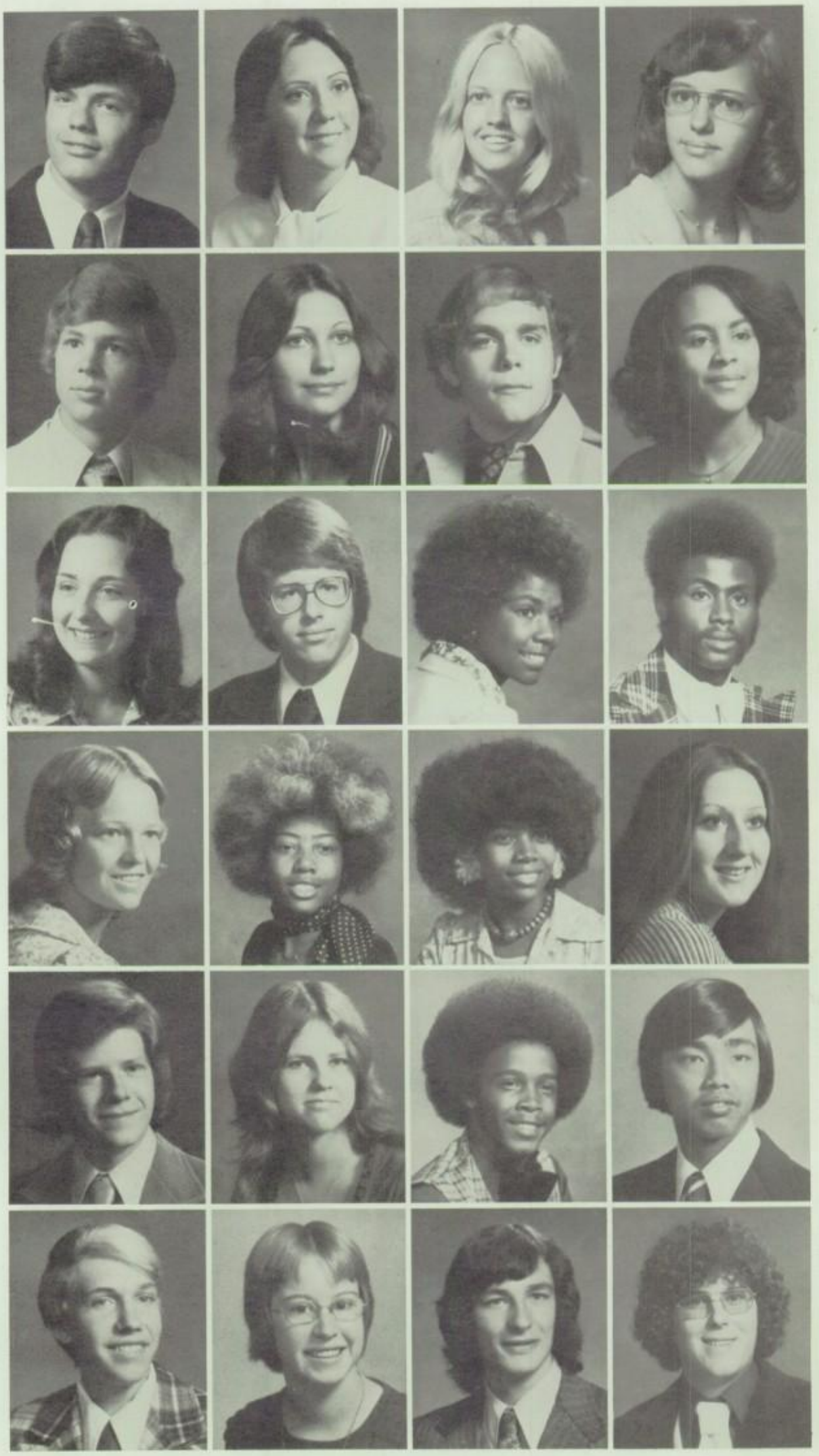
DANIEL BOGHOSIAN: Fishing 4; Hi-Y 4; Baseball 4.
CAMILLE BRANDON
SCOTT BREWER: AFS 3; Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 3,4; Football 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Student Council vice-president 4; Times 4; Totem 4; War Games 4; Tutoring 4.
STEPHANIE BRIGGS: Service 3,4.

RENEE BROCKHAUS
ROBERT BROEKING: Hi-Y 3, chaplain 4; Intramurals 2,3; Tennis 3; Times 4; Totem 4.
TERRI BROOKS: Afro-American 3; Cheerleading 2; Majorettes 4; Pom-pon girls 3.
ARTHA BROWN: Afro-American 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Service 3.

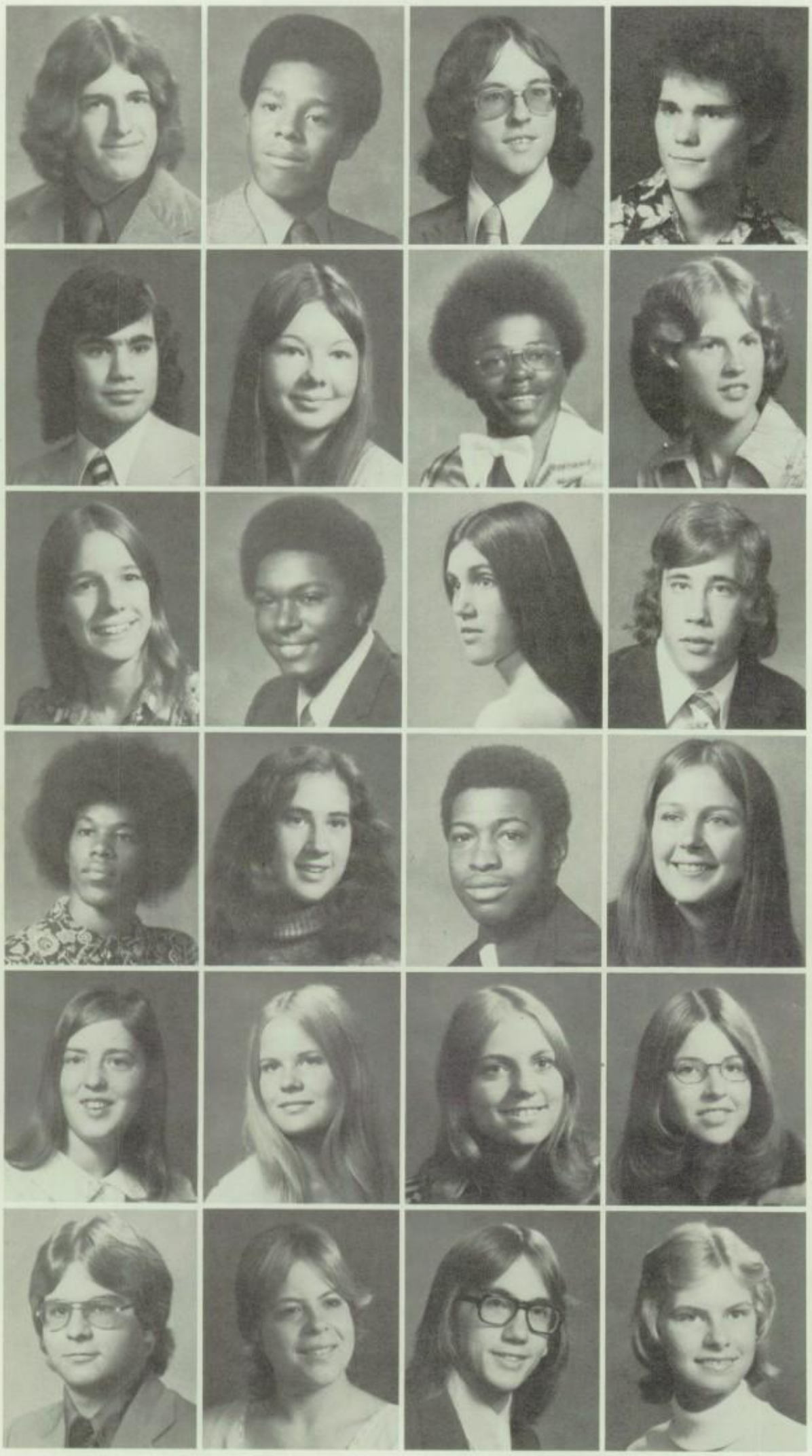
CHERYL BRUCE: G.A.A. 2; Intramurals 2; Rifle 4; Lettermen 2,3; Service 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3, co-captain 4; Recognition: Service 3,4; Volleyball top server 3,4.
CHARLENE BURNS: Afro-American 3; Pom-pon girls 3.
PAMELA BURNS: Afro-American program chairman 3; Pom-pon girls 3; Service 4; Track 3.
SUSAN BUSHEY

GREGORY BYER: French 3,4; Hi-Y 3, secretary 4; Intramurals 4; Rifle 2; Service 4.
CYNTHIA CARPENTER: Recognition: Biology 3.
VICTOR CHATMON
JOSEPH CHIN

JON CHRISTENSEN: Service 4; Band 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4.
KAREN CLARK: Service 2,3,4.
DAN CLAUSER: Intramurals 2,3,4.
DELBERT CLEM



Armstrong remains as class



ALLEN COBBS: Senior Play.
CLARENCE COLEMAN
BILL COMPTON
EDDIE CRAIG: Recognition: National Merit Letter of Commendation.

JEFFREY CRELL: French 3, president 4; Service 2,3; Totem 3.
CONNIE CURNEAL
RICHARD CURRY: Intramurals 3.
CATHY CURTIS: Service 4.

VICKI CURTIS: Meterite 2; Nike 3; Service 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4.
LAWRENCE CUSTARD: Intramurals 3,4; Football 2,4; Track 2,3,4.
BETH DANNECKER: Cheerleading 2,3.
CHRIS DAVIS

JAMES DAVIS
LISA DAVIS: Lettermen 3,4; Philo 4; Gymnastics 3.
MARK DAVIS
MARY DAWSON: Orchestra 2; Recognition: E. L. Walker Shorthand Award 3.

REBECCA DEAN
TINA DEBOLT: Choir 3,4.
KAREN DEGITZ: Intramurals 2; Service 2,3,4.
MARILYN DEGITZ: Service 2,3,4.

DANIEL DEPUTY: French 3,4; Masque and Gavel 4; Rifle 2; Times 3,4; WSHS 4; Choir 2; Senior Play; Speech Team 4.
ELIZABETH DIDION
MARK DILLON: Intramurals 2.
JANN DOEHRMAN: JCL 3,4; Meterite 2,3; Red Cross refreshment chairman 2, secretary 3, president 3,4; Service 3,4; Totem 4; Tutoring 4; Class Officer, social chairman 2; Recognition: Latin 3.

president during final year

ED DOERR: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
DAVID DOHERTY: Intramurals 2,3,4; JCL 2; Service 2; Football 2; WSHS 4; Band 2,3, president 4; Music Council president 4; Senior Play.
ELAINE DOMINGUEZ
SUSANNAH DOUGHERTY: JCL 2,3; Service 4; Band 2,3; Orchestra 3; Recognition: Latin 2.

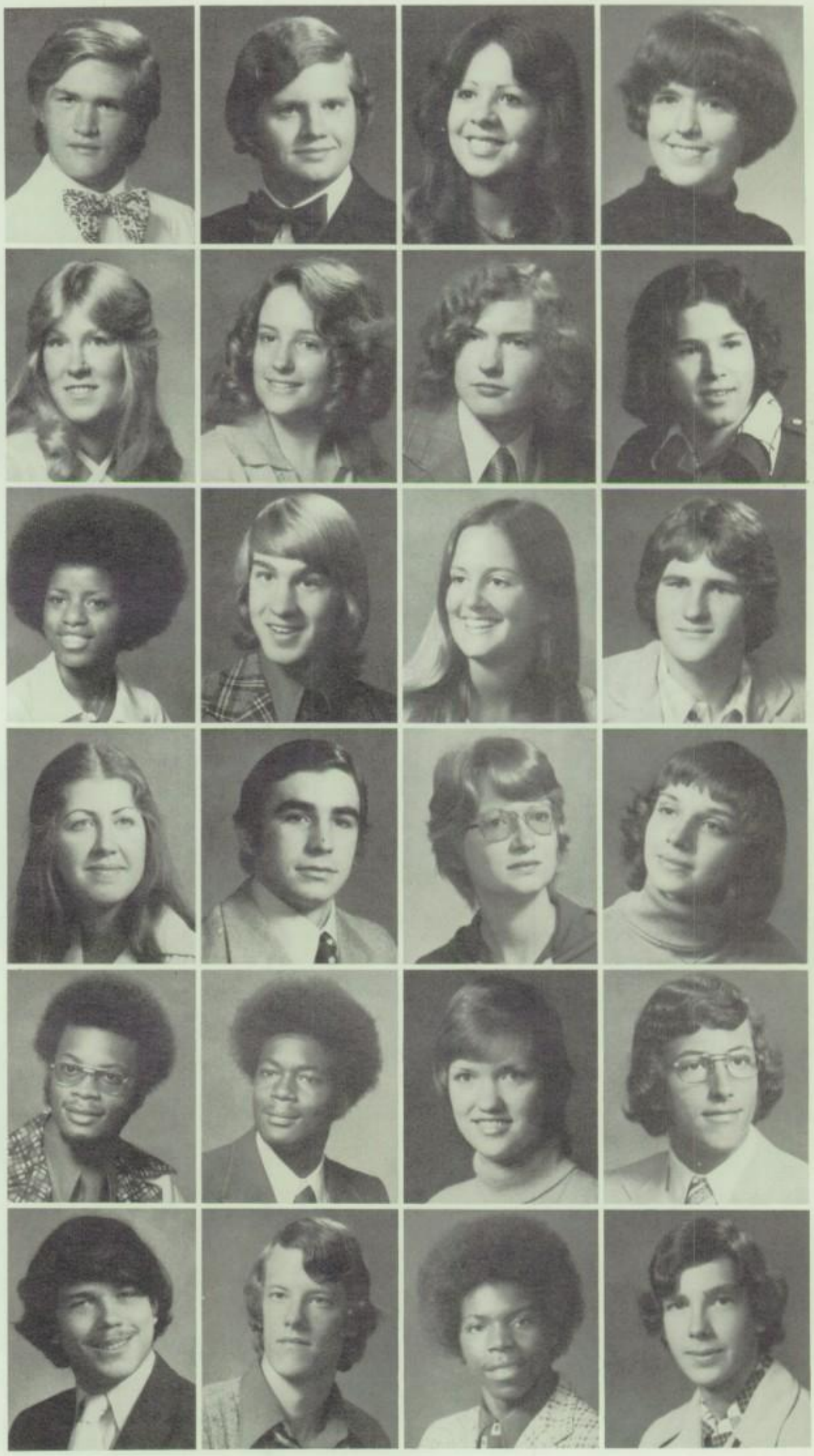
JULIA DOUGLAS: Philo 4; Rifle 2; Service 3,4.
STEPHANIE DOWNING
ARTHUR DRAUDT: Rifle vice-president 2.
KENNETH EBER

ALANZA EDMONDS: Afro-American 3, president 4; Cheerleading 3,4; Lettermen 4; Service 2; Recognition: Fort Wayne National Bank Outstanding Student; Human Relations Workshop.
MARK EDWARDS: Hi-Y 3,4; JCL 2; Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4.
LISA EICHAR: Meterite 2; Philo 3; Rifle 2; Service 3,4; Student Council 2, secretary 3; Tutoring 4; Senior Play.
MARK ERPELDING

MARY JO FEDERSPIEL: Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite president 2,3; Nike 3, vice-president 4; Rifle 2; Service 3,4; Times 3,4; Tutoring 4; Senior Play; Speech Team 4; Class Officer, secretary-treasurer 3, social chairman 4; DAR Good Citizen.
VICTOR FERNANDEZ: AFS 4.
DEBORAH FISHER: Red Cross 3,4; Service 2,3,4; Times business manager 4.
LAURA FOLAND: AFS 3; JCL 2; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Service 2,4; Senior Play; Speech Team 2,3,4; Advanced Drama Show; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Recognition: National Forensic League.

DONALD FOWLKES: Afro-American 2,3,4.
MOSES FOWLKES: Afro-American 2; Basketball 2,3.
JACQUELIN FRANKLIN: Service 4; C.O.E. president.
JONATHAN FRIED: Chess 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3, president 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; JCL 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 4; Baseball manager 3,4; Football manager 3; Student Council 2,3; Times 3,4; Senior Play; Recognition: Latin 2,3; Chemistry 3; World History 2; U.S. History 3; Math 3; Rensellaer 3; National Merit Finalist.

BRUCE FRITZ: Service 3,4.
GEORGE FRUECHTENICHT
WALTER GAMMAGE: Afro-American 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 4; Football 2,3,4.
DAVID GARBER: Hi-Y 3, vice-president 4; Lettermen 3,4; Cross-country manager 2,3,4; Track manager 2,3,4.



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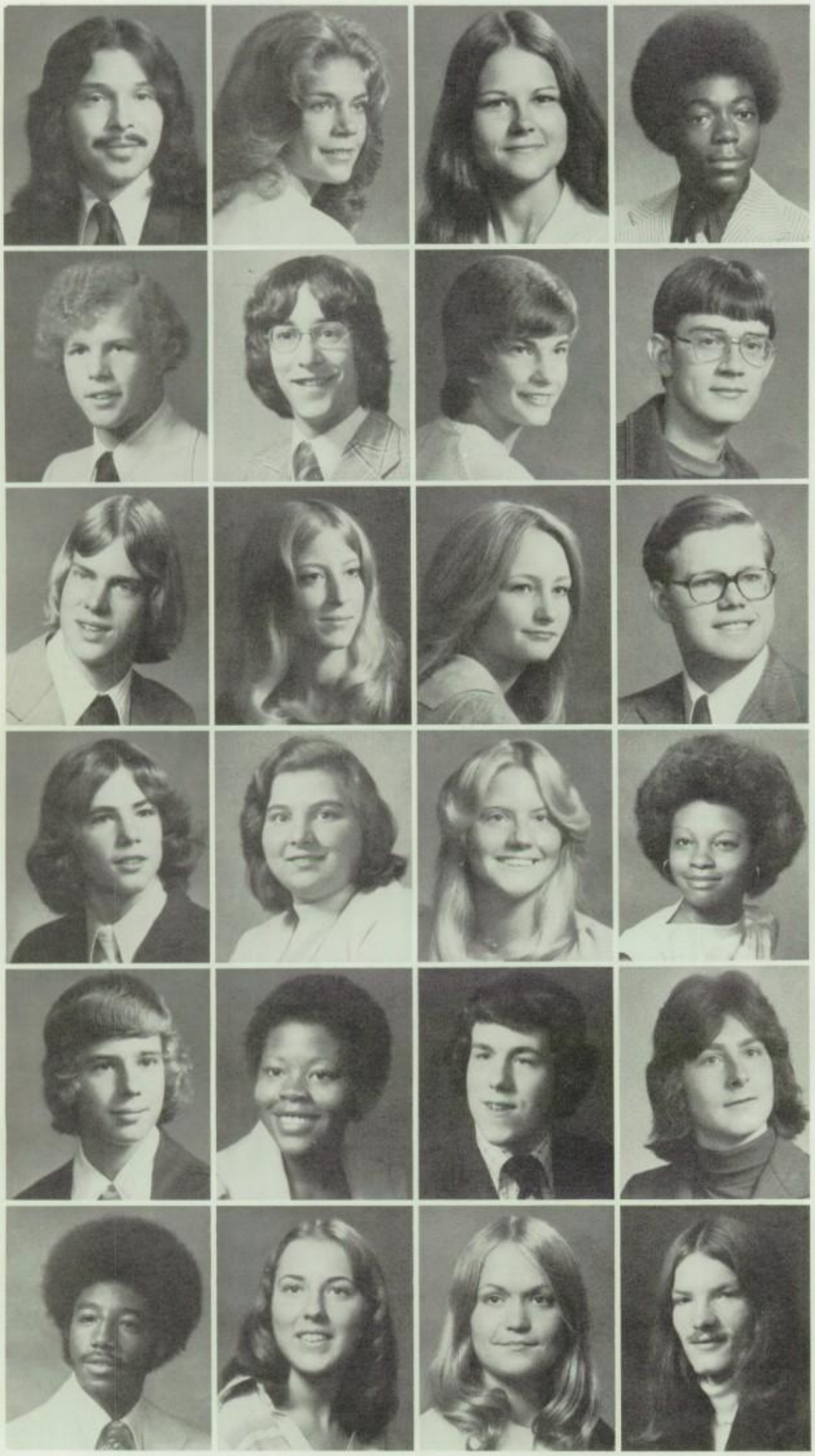


ARMANDO GARCIA
CHERYL GASKILL: Batgirls 4; Philo 4; Rifle 2.
TAMARA GASSER
LAVARREL GATSON: Afro-American 2,3,4; French 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Student Council 2.

KARL GEESAMAN: Lettermen 2,3, vice-president 4; Service 2; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Recognition: All-SAC Football Team.
DANIEL GERSON
KAREN GEVERS: Meterite secretary 2, vice-president 3; Service 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Recognition: English 3.
ALAN GEYER

STEPHEN GILBERT
GLORIA GLADIEUX: Service 2,3,4; Volleyball 2.
CYNTHIA GLEASON: Totem 4.
RICHARD GLOVER: Lettermen 4; Service 2,3,4.

PAUL GRABOWSKI
JEAN GRAUER: Lettermen 2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Service 2,3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.
MELANIE GREEN: Service 3; Choir 2,3.
CHRISTEE GRIFFIN

DAVID GUNDERSON
CHRISTA HAMLER: Afro-American secretary 3,4; Nike 4; Student Council 3.
BRENT HARNEY: War Games 4; WSHS director 4; Choir 2,3,4, designed music dept. emblem 4; Variety Show 3.
BRUCE HARRIS

RICKY HARRIS
GAIL HAVENS: Philo 3, president 4; Service 3.
MELISSA HAYES: AFS 3,4; Meterite 2; Service 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Totem 3,4; Tutoring 4; Choir 2,3.
TERRY HEATON

Olympics, Bicentennial year

MARDEL HEWETT
VICTORIA HILLENBURG: Cheerleading 2,3,4; Lettermen 4; Meterite 2; Philo 3; Times 2; Choir 2,3,4; Recognition: Outstanding Home Economics Student 2.
JAMES HINES: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Recognition: Drafting.
STEVEN HOLLEY: JCL 2, treasurer 3; Masque and Gavel 4; Times 3; Totem 4; Senior Play; Speech Team 4; Advanced Drama Show 4; Recognition: National Forensic League 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation; English 2; Latin 2.

MELINDA HOOVER: Cinderellas 2, vice-president 3, vice-president 4; French secretary 2,3,4; Philo 4; Service 3,4; Times 2, feature editor 3,4; Totem 2,3, associate editor 4; Recognition: French 2,3; Columbian Award 3; U.S. History 3; Experiment in International Living Alternate.
LAURA HOUSER
STEVE HOWARD: Hi-Y 2; Service 4; Football 2; Totem 4.
NANCY HUFFMAN: Service 3; Choir 2,3.

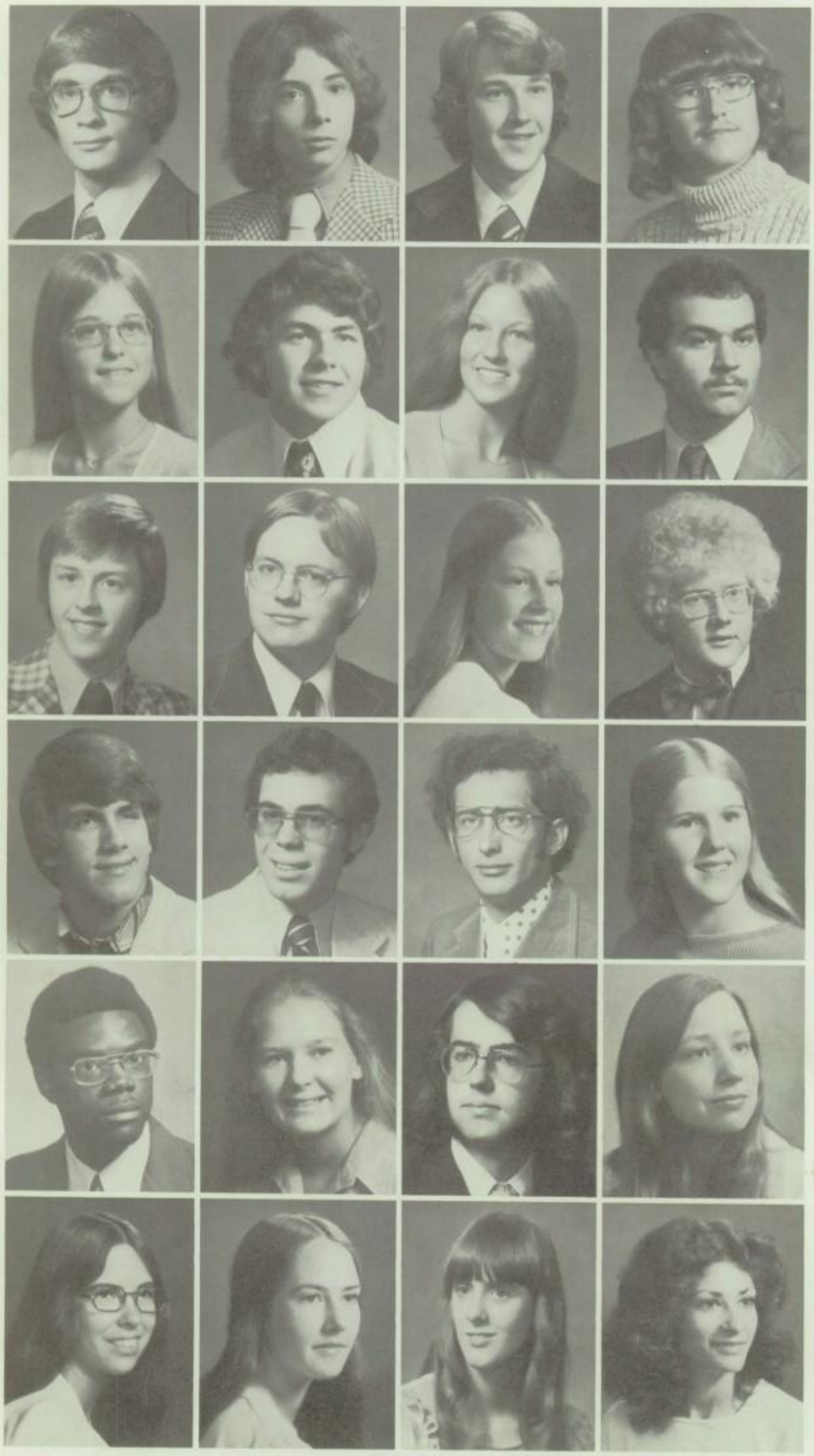
BARBARA HUGHES: Choir 2.
MICHAEL HUNT
CAROL HUNTER: Afro-American 2,3,4; Pom-pon girls 3; Service 4; Track 3.
CATHERINE INCREMONA: Service 2.

DWAYNE IRVIN: Afro-American 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2.
DENISE JACKSON: Service 2; Band 2,3,4; Recognition: Shorthand 2.
ALBERT JENNINGS: Basketball 2,3,4; Lettermen 4.
MARCUS JOHNSON

MELINDA JOHNSON: Cheerleading 4; Lettermen 4; Service 3,4; Choir 3, president 4.
MICHAEL JOYNER: Lettermen 4; Service 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
MARGARET KEHOE
LAURA KELLER: Cinderellas 4; French 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Philo 4; Service 3,4; Totem 4.

LAVON KELLY: Afro-American 4.
KAREN KEVER: Meterite treasurer 2, treasurer 3; Service 2,4.
ROBERT KEYES
ANTHONY KILGUS: Intramurals 4.

Senior drama attracts large



BRUCE KLOPFENSTEIN: Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; JCL 2; Service 3,4; Golf 3,4.
STEVEN KNIGHT
JAMES KOCKS: Fishing 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
RICHARD KRAMER

KAREN KRITZMAN: Majorettes 3, head majorette 4; Service 4; Choir 2,3,4; Music Board 3; Recognition: All-City choir 4; Choir letter.
STEPHEN KROEMER: Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen 4; Service 4; Football 2,3,4; War Games 4; Recognition: All-South linebacker.
KRISTI KUNTZ: Batgirls 3; Cinderellas 2,3; Meterites 2; Choir 2.
ALEX KYROU: Hi-Y 4; Service 3,4; Football 2,4; Wrestling 3; Times 4; War Games president 4; WSHS 4; Tutoring 4; Class Officer, social chairman 4.

PAUL LADD: Cross-country 4; Band 2,3,4; Stage band 2,3,4; Jazz band 4; Orchestra 3,4; Recognition: All-City Orchestra 3,4.
DAVID LAISURE: Service 4.
MARTHA LAMPE: JCL Secretary 2; Lettermen 3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Meterite 2; WSHS 4; Senior Play 4; Speech team 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Advanced Drama Show; Tutoring 4; Tennis 3,4; "Youth Asks" 2; Recognition: Outstanding Speaker 3.
JOSEPH LEE: AFS president 3; Lettermen 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Times 2; Choir 2,3,4; Variety Show 3.

KEVIN LEE
JOHN LEWIS: Service 3,4.
JAMES LIDDY: Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4.
KATHLEEN LINN: Service 3; C.O.E.

CEDRYC LOGAN: Lettermen 4; Cross-country 4; Football 3; Track 2,3,4.
JULIA LOHSE: Cinderellas 2,3; Lettermen 2,3; Masque and Gavel 4; Service 3; Times 2; Choir 2; Cooperative Health Occupations 4; Senior Play; Speech team 4; Volleyball 2,3.
MICHAEL LORD: Intramurals 3,4.
DARLENE LORTIE: Service 2.

DIANA LUFFMAN
LESLIE LYNCH
PAMELA MACE
PEGGY MAGLEY: DECA treasurer 4; Cinderellas 2,3; Service 2,3,4; Track 3.

audience, gains much praise

ANTONIA MAKREAS: French 2; Masque and Gavel 4; Service 2; Student Council 3; Band 2, uniform captain 3, uniform captain 4; Orchestra 3,4; Senior Play; Speech Team 4; Musical 2; Variety Show 3; Recognition: Band 2; Tri Kappa 3; Class Officer, vice-president 3.
DEBRA MARKS: DECA 4; Service 2,3,4.
LINDA MARTIN
DOUGLAS MARTZ

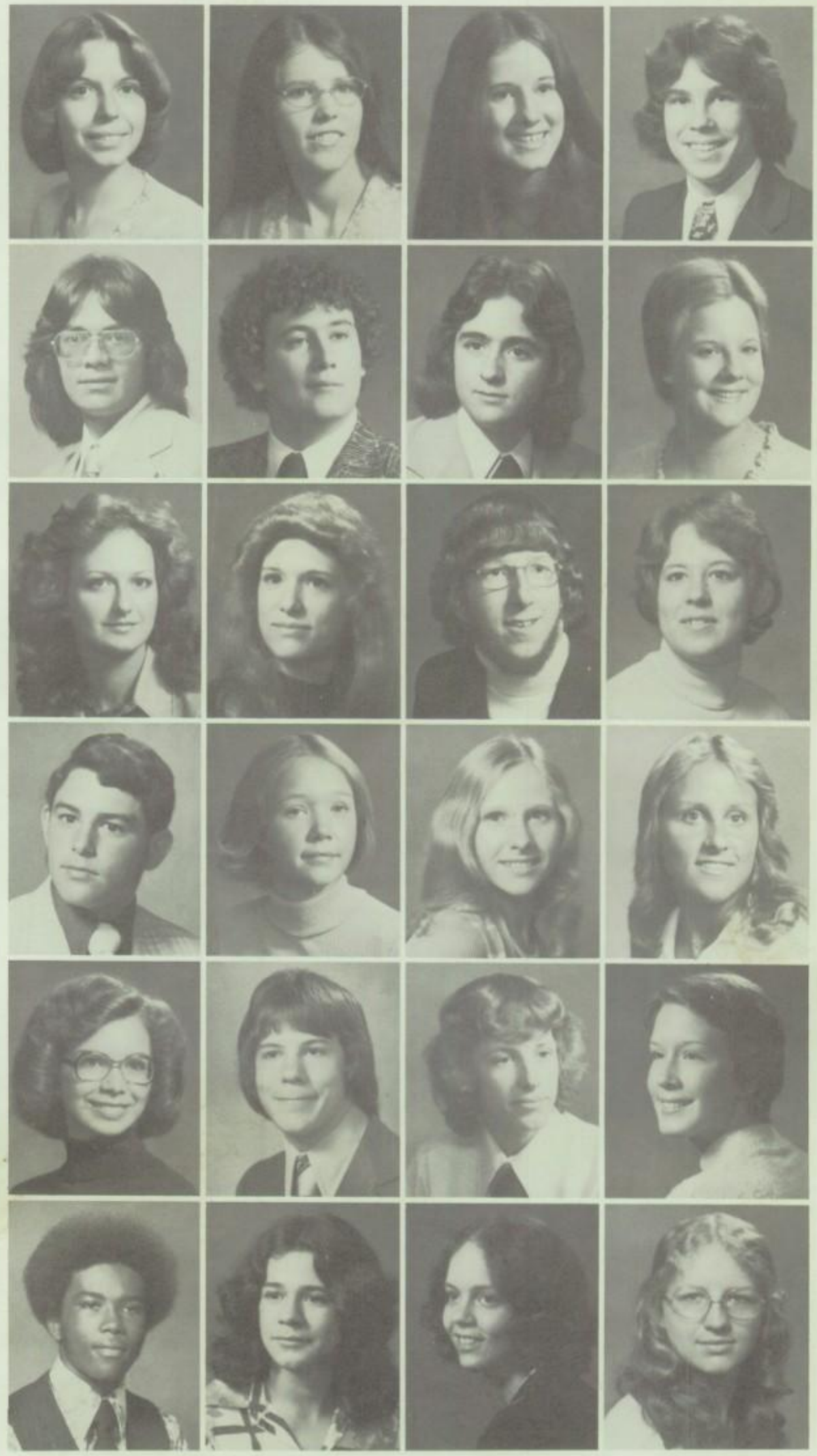
RAY MATA
NEIL MCANALLY: Intramurals 4; Service 4; Totem 4; War Games vice-president 4; WSHS 4.
TERRY MCCAFFREY: AFS 3; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Service 4; Student Council 2, president 3; Senior Play; Speech Team 3,4; Advanced Drama Show; Variety Show 3; Class Officer, president 2; National Forensic League 3,4.
JANET MCCLURE

DENISE MCCULLOCH
KATHY MCDANIEL: Choir 2,3.
JAMES MCKEE: Orchestra 2,3,4; Recognition: U.S. History 3; National Merit Finalist.
BARBARA MCQUEEN: AFS 3; Cinderellas 3,4; Service 2,3,4; Student Council treasurer 2, social affairs chairman 3, president 4; Tutoring 4; Class Officer, secretary-treasurer 2; Human Relations Committee 4; Recognition: Fort Wayne National Bank Outstanding Student 4.

JEFFREY MCQUEEN: Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; War Games 4; Recognition: Applied Math 3.
MERRIANNE MEREDITH
SHARON MERRYMAN: Intramurals 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.
CHRISTINE MILLER: Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Meterite 2; Philo 3, secretary-treasurer 4; Service 2,4; Student Council secretary 2, vice-president 3; Times 2; Totem 4; Senior Play; Musical 2; Variety Show 3; Speech Team 2,3,4.

DEBORAH MILLER: Service 3,4.
MIKE MILLER: Intramurals 2.
JAMES MILLS: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3; Lettermen 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Cross-country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Recognition: Outstanding Cross-country Runner 4.
ELIZABETH MINNICH: French 3,4; Meterite 2; Nike 4; Philo 3, treasurer 4; Service 4; Tutoring 4; Variety Show 3; Speech Team 3.

TERRANCE MOORE: Afro-American 4; Lettermen 4; Football 2,3; Track 3; Wrestling 3,4.
RICHARD MORENO
VALERIA MORTON
JOANN MUELLER



76'ers have annual banquet,

CATHLEEN MURPHY: French 2,3; Philo 4; Service 3; Class Officer, social chairman 3; Recognition: Tri-Kappa 3.
MICHAEL MURPHY
JACQUELINE NAYLOR: Afro-American 2,3,4; Service 2; Women's Bureau Representative 4.
HUNG NGUYEN

CAROL NICHOLAS
KRISTINE NICODEMUS: Meterite 2; Philo 4; Recognition: Spanish 3.
VALERIE NIELSEN: AFS 3, president 4; Meterite 2, president 3; Service 4; Student Council 2; Choir 2,3,4; Tutoring 4; Recognition: English 2, NISBOVA 3,4; All-City Choir 4.
GREGORY NIX

ROBERT NOBLE
GLENN NOVITSKI: Football 2.
DEBRA OETTING: Intramurals 2,3; Service 2; Choir 2,3; Track 3.
PATRICIA O'LEARY

PENNY OLIVER: Cinderellas 2,3,4; Service 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Track 3,4.
DALE OSER: WSHS 4.
STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY: Hi-Y 4; Rifle 2,3, president 4.
CHRISTI OTIS: Matmaids 4; AFS 3, vice-president 4; Service 2,3,4; Track 3; Volleyball manager 2.

Hi Ricky Keep it up and I look nice for me. Take it easy Chris

GEORGIA OTT: Intramurals 2,3,4; Nike secretary 3, president 4; Service 3,4; Times feature editor 4; Recognition: World History 2; Spanish 2,3.
ALICIA PALACIO: AFS 4.
MALISSA PALMER: Service 4; Times 3; Choir 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Musical 2.
ROBERT PATRICK: Intramurals 3,4.

LYNDA PENDERGRASS: Batgirls 3; Cinderellas 3; Meterite 2; Service 2,3,4; Choir 2.
JODI PERRIN
MARY PETERS
LYNNE PETRO: French 2; Red Cross 4; Student Council 3; Recognition: Physics 3.

Gather in The Heritage House

ANDREW PETTIGREW
KATHLEEN PETTIT: Meterite 2,3.
WILLIAM PHEND
BETH PHILLIPS: Service 4; Student Council 4; Choir 2; Tutoring 4.

DONALD PIPPIN: Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Baseball 2,3; Wrestling 3,4; Band 2,3,4.
LAURA POCOCK: AFS 3; Meterite 2; Service 2,3,4.
CHERYL POLLICK: Service 2,3.
PEGGY POST: Cheerleading 2.

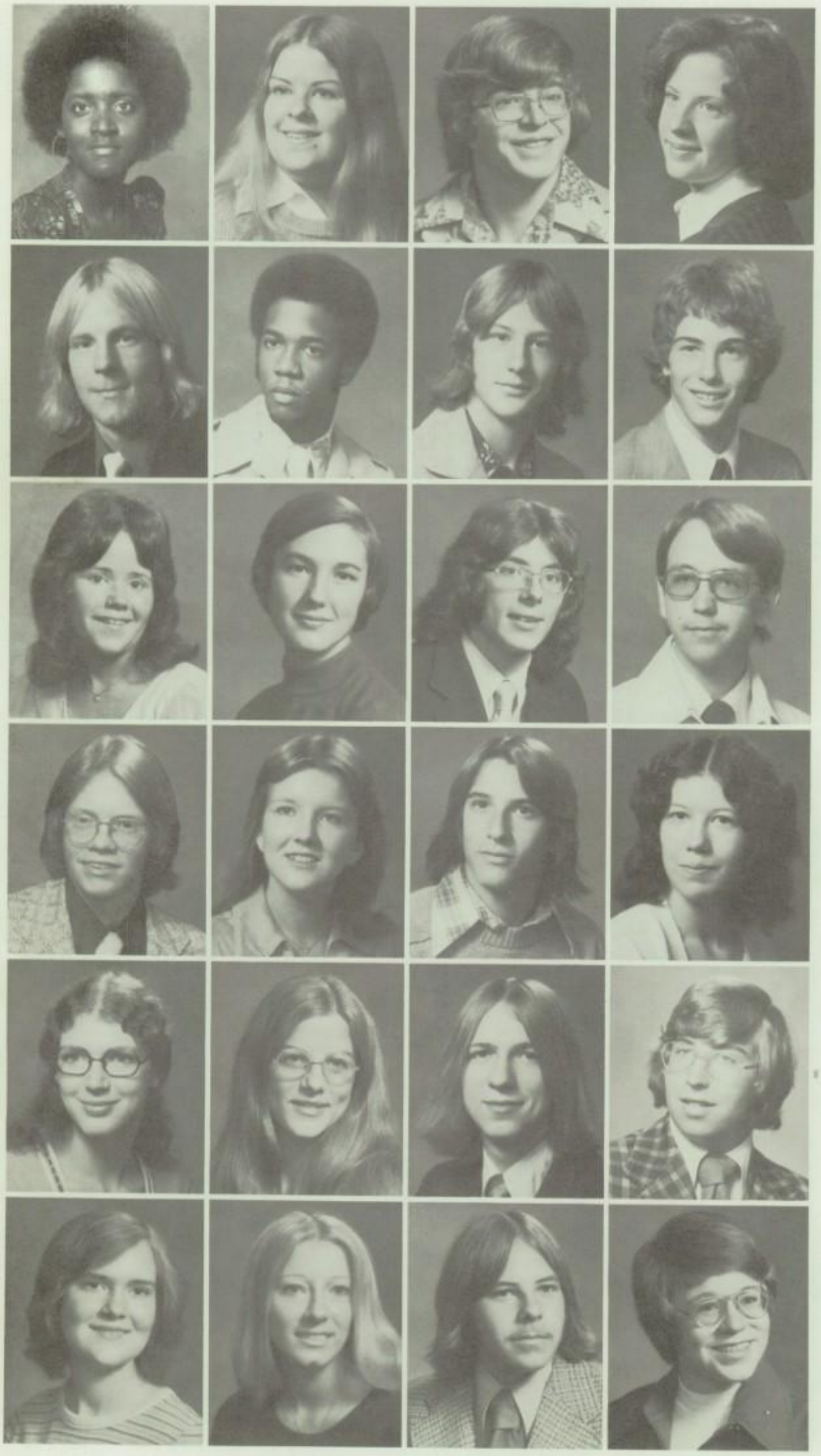
PATRICIA PRESLEY
THELMA PRESTON
DEBRA QUIRK
VIRGINIA QUIRK: Choir 2,3,4.

MARY RASOR: Service 2,3; Gymnastics 2,3; Recognition: Sewing.
KELLY REAM: Cinderellas 2; Philo 4; Service 4; Student Council 3.
KATHRYN REFFEITT: Cinderellas 3,4; Intramurals 2; Lettermen 4; Service 4; Band 2,3; Track 3,4; C.O.E. 4.
JANE RIDLEN

DEBRA ROBINSON: Philo 3,4; C.O.E. treasurer 4; Recognition: Russell Furst Award 3.
BETH RODEWALD: AFS 3; Cinderellas 3,4; French 3,4; Service 4; Totem 4; Tutoring 4; Gymnastics 2.
GLEN ROEHM: French 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 4; Track 2,3,4.
LINDA ROSE: Cheerleading 2; Cinderellas 2, treasurer 3,4; French treasurer 2,3; Lettermen 2,3, secretary 4; Service 3,4; Student Council 2; Totem 2,3, associate editor 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Class Officer, vice-president 4; Recognition: Tri Kappa 3; Geometry 2; Physical Science 2; U.S. History 3; French 2; Alternate to Girls' State; National Merit Finalist.

MAUREEN ROSE: Meterite 2,3; Nike 3, secretary 4; Red Cross 2,4; Service 4; Recognition: Advanced Biology 3; English 3.
DEBRA RUDISILL
ELLIS RUSH
MARILYN RUSH

Seniors head prom at Indiana-



NANCY RUSSELL
ROSE SABLIC
STEVE SABLIC
TAMARA SANDERS: Cinderellas 2,3,4; French 2, vice-president 3; Meterite 2,3; Student Council 2; Totem 3,4; Variety Show 3.

BRIAN SARKA
JAMES SAUNDERS
KENNETH SCHAAB
SCOTT SCHAFER: Hi-Y 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3, captain 4.

RITA SCHALL: Service 2,4; Tutoring 4.
ELIZABETH SCHEFFER: French 3,4; Majorettes 2; Philo 3, vice-president 4; Service 4; Choir 2.
TIMOTHY SCHOEFF: Intramurals 3,4.
DAVID SCHRICKER: Rifle 2.

BRUCE SCHROEDER: Intramurals 2; VICA 3,4.
LINDA SCHWARTZ
CARY SHAFER: Intramurals 2; JCL 2.
GAYLE SHEDD: Cinderellas 2; Meterite 2; C.O.E. 4; G.A.A 2,3; Recognition: Science 3.

SARAH SHEETS: Service 4; Choir 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Tutoring 4; Community Involvement Program 4; Recognition: Music Board 4; French 3; History 2,3.
TERESA SHEETS
JAMES SHERMAN
BRUCE SHINE: Hi-Y 3,4.

NANCY SHIRLEY: AFS 3; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Service 2,4; Times 3; WSHS 4; Musical 2; Senior Play; Variety Show 3; Speech Team 3,4; Recognition: Earth Science 2; Women's Board Representative 4.
DEBORAH SHOEMAKER
JOHN SHROYER
JULIE SILVERMAN: AFS 3; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Nike 3; Service 4; Senior Play; Speech Team 2,3,4; Recognition: National Forensic League Degree of Excellence.

Purdue campus Union Dance Hall

JAMES SIMMONS
GLEN SIMPSON: Intramurals 4; Lettermen 3,4; Football manager 2,3,4; Basketball manager 3.
LAWRENCE SMETHERS: Intramurals 2,4; JCL 2; Rifle 4; Football 2.
KELLEN SMITH: Intramurals 2; Times 4; Totem 4.

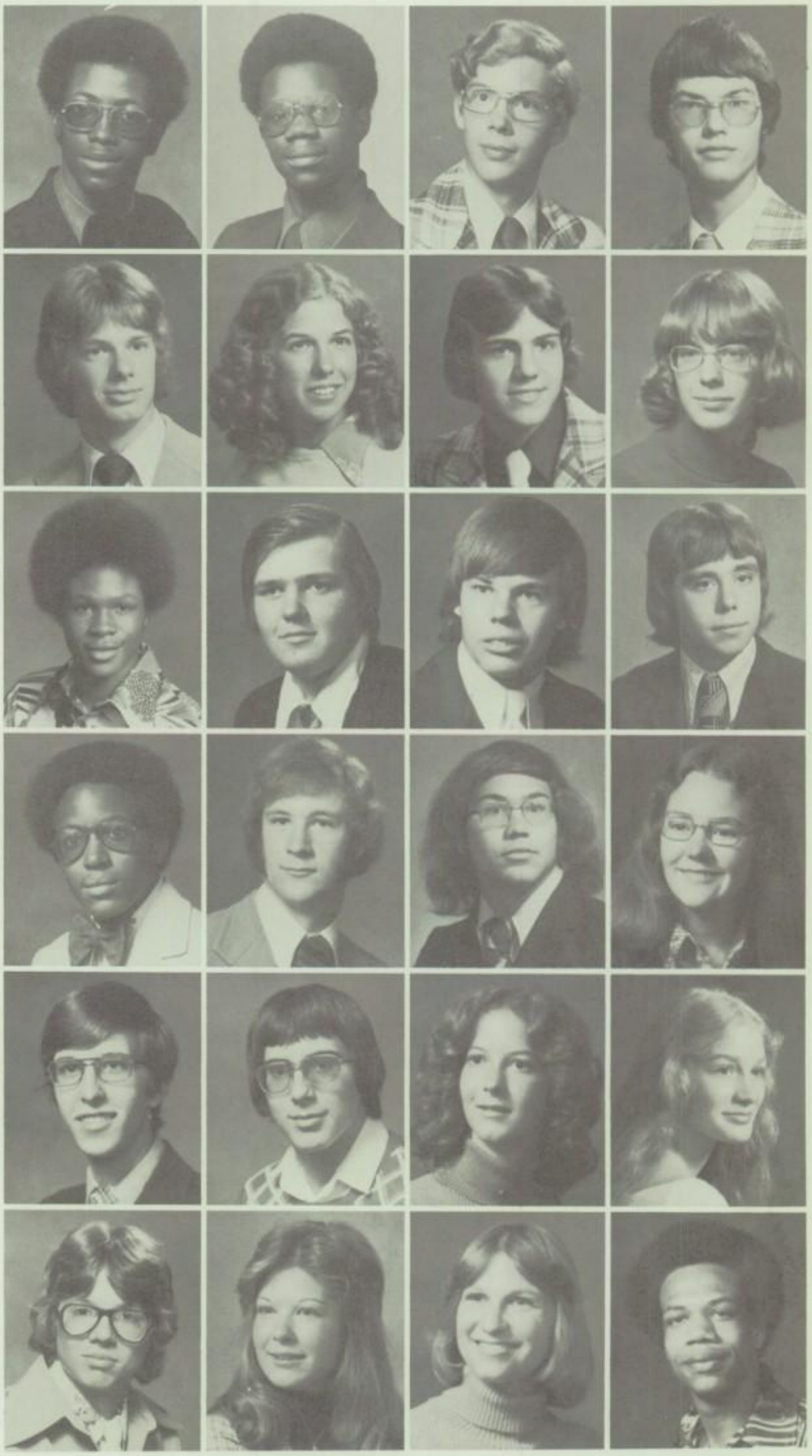
TRAVIS SMITH: Intramurals 2,3,4.
ELLEN SNOUFFER: Masque and Gavel 3,4; Meterite 2; Senior Play; Speech Team 3,4; Musical 2; Variety Show 3; Advanced Drama Show 4.
RICHARD SNYDER: Intramurals 2; Wrestling 2.
KATHLEEN SPRUNGER: Cinderellas 4; Lettermen 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Recognition: German 3.

DARDEN STANLEY: Lettermen 3,4; Cross-country 4; Track 2,3,4.
JAMES STARRY
DAVID STEINBACHER: Intramurals 2,3; VICA 3,4.
MARK STETTLER

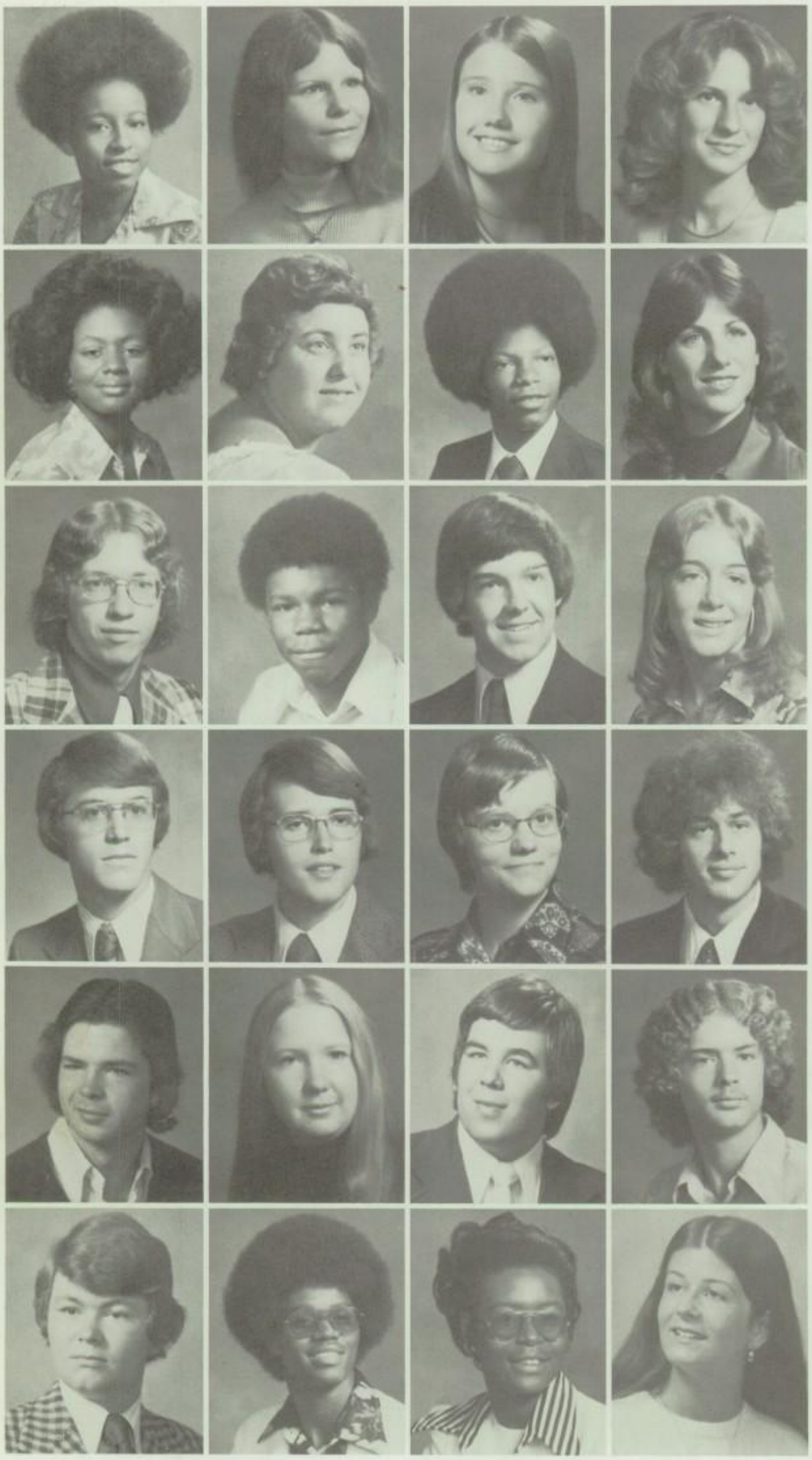
MELVIN STINSON: Intramurals 2,3; Lettermen 3,4; Service 4; Cross-country 3,4; Track 2,3; Recognition: President's Physical Fitness Award.
DAVID STOOPS: Lettermen 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Football 3,4.
ALAN STOUDER: Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Football 3,4; Recognition: All-SAC Football Team.
DEBORAH STRAUSS: Service 3,4; Senior Play.

ROSS STRODEL: Service 4; Band 2,3.
JIM STUCKEY: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 4; Service 4; Tutoring 4; Recognition: U.S. History 3.
MICHELLE STUCKEY: Cinderellas 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Philo 4; Service 3,4; Totem 2,3, editor-in-chief 4; Variety Show 3.
ANDREA SULLIVAN

GREGORY SUTTER: Intramurals 2,3.
KANDY SWAGER: Intramurals 2; Majorettes 2; Service 2; Choir 2,3,4.
KAREN SWIHART: Cinderellas 3, secretary 4; French 2,3,4; Meterite 3; Philo 4; Service 4; Totem 4.
MARVIN TABRON



Class of '76 saves many memories



LINDA TATE: Afro-American 2,3; Service 3.
EVELYN TAYLOR: Intramurals 2; Service 2; Choir 2,3,4.
LINDA TAYLOR
BARBARA TEIFERT: Cinderellas 2; French 3,4; Masque and Gavel 4; Senior Play; Speech Team 4.

DANDREA TEMPLE: Afro-American 2,3,4; Pom-pon Girls 3; Service 3.
ELIZABETH THOMPSON: Service 2,3.
JAMES THOMPSON: Afro-American 2.
MARIE TILLINGER: Cinderellas 2; Intramurals 2; Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite 2; Service 4; Senior Play; Class Officer, secretary-treasurer 4.

CHARLES TODD
ROBERT TOPS
SCOTT TORRIE: Hi-Y treasurer 3,4; JCL 2, sergeant-at-arms 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,president 4; Service 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2; Times sports' editor 4; Recognition: R. Nelson Snider Award 2,3; Tri Kappa 3; U.S. History 3; Latin Honor Society 2; Junior Rotarian; Notre Dame Club Semi-Finalist; National Merit letter of Commendation; Louis R. Hull Physics Award.
CYNTHIA TOWNS: Cheerleading 2; Times agent 2,3,4.

JOHN TOY: Chess treasurer 3,4; Hi-Y 3,treasurer 4; Intramurals 2,4; Baseball manager 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Times 2; Totem 4; Recognition: World History 2; U. S. History 3; Junior Rotarian.
ROBERT TROUT: AFS 4; Service 4; Recognition: Geometry 2; Science 2.
BARBARA TRUESDELL: JCL 4; Recognition: National Merit Letter of Commendation.
RONALD TSCHANNEN: Hi-Y 4; Service 4; Football 3.

STEVEN VOGT
GEORGIANA VOIROL
KIRBY VOLZ: AFS 3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Service 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3, publicity chairman 4; Times 2, agent 3, ad manager 4; Choir 2,3,4; Senior Play; Speech Team 2,3,4; Advanced Drama Show; Recognition: Choir; Speech; National Forensic League 3,4.
GUY WAGGONER: Chess 2; Intramurals 4.

KEVIN WALES
CLEO WALKER
JEANETTE WALKER: Afro-American 2.
ELLEN WAMSLEY: French 2; Nike 4; Red Cross secretary 3, vice-president 3,4; Rifle secretary 4; Service 3,4.

Of good times during South stay

STEVEN WAMSLEY: War Games 4; Band 2; Rifle 4.
GWEN WARNER: Cheerleading 2,3, captain 4; Service 3,4; Band 4; Choir 2,3,4; Variety Show 3; Recognition: Music 2,3; NISBOVA 2,3,4; All-City Choir 4.
DAVID WATKINS: Chess 3; Tennis 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Tutoring 4; Recognition: All-City Orchestra 4.
LYNN WEHRENBERG: Meterite 2; Service 3,4; Student Council 2, treasurer 3; Senior Play 4; Speech Team 3, secretary 4; Advanced Drama Show 4; National Forensic League.

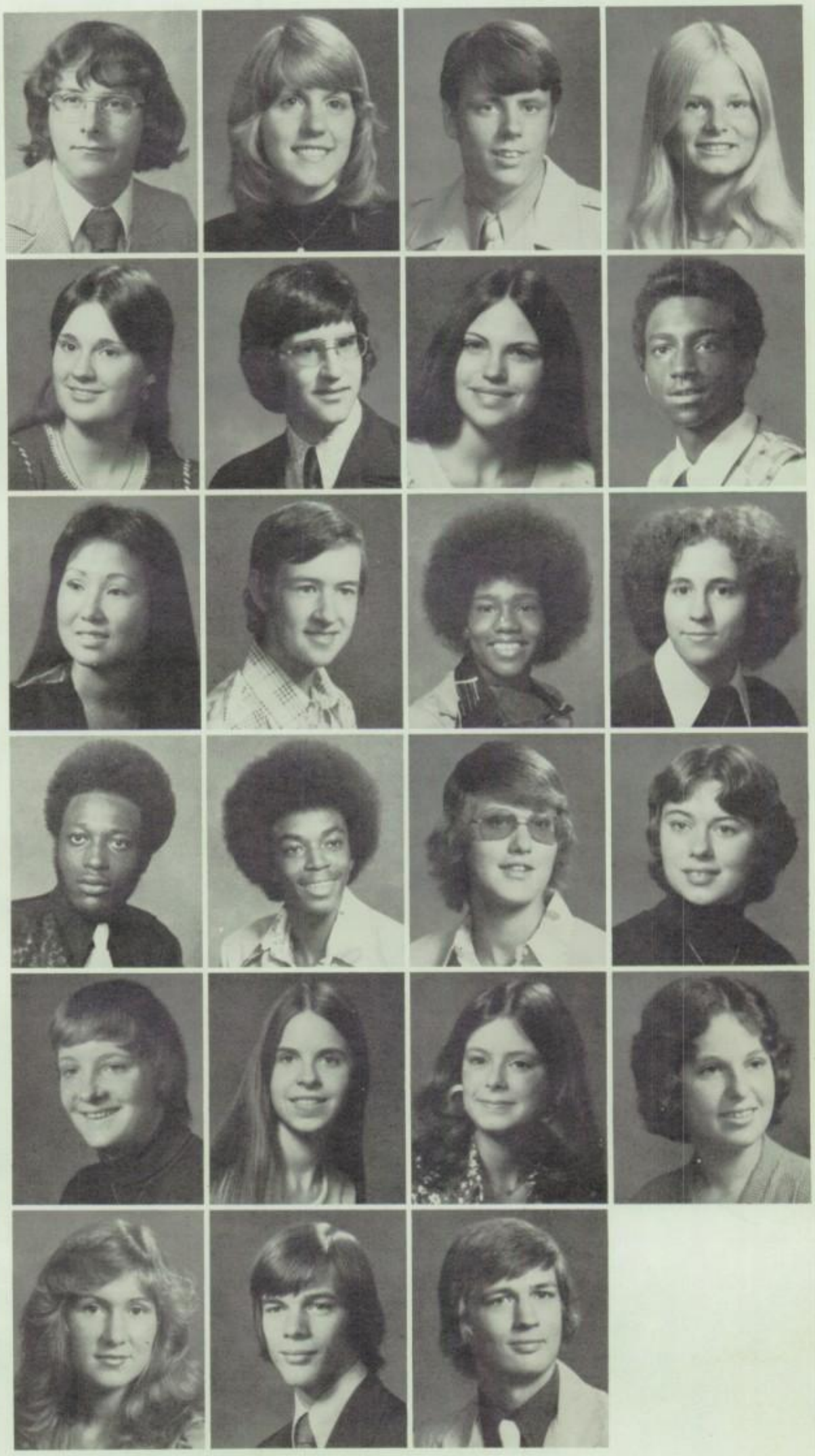
GAYLA WELCH
HOWARD WENBERT: Golf 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Recognition: Brown University English Award 3; Chemistry 3; U.S. History 3; Who's Who in Indiana in Foreign Languages; Tennis Sportsmanship 4; English 3.
DEBBIE WHITE: Cinderellas 2; Service 2,3.
WESLEY WHITE

AESUN WHITMAN
RICHARD WIEDMAN
ANGELA WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS: JCL 2,3,4; Service 3,4; Tutoring 4; Recognition: Latin 2,3; Algebra-Trigonometry 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

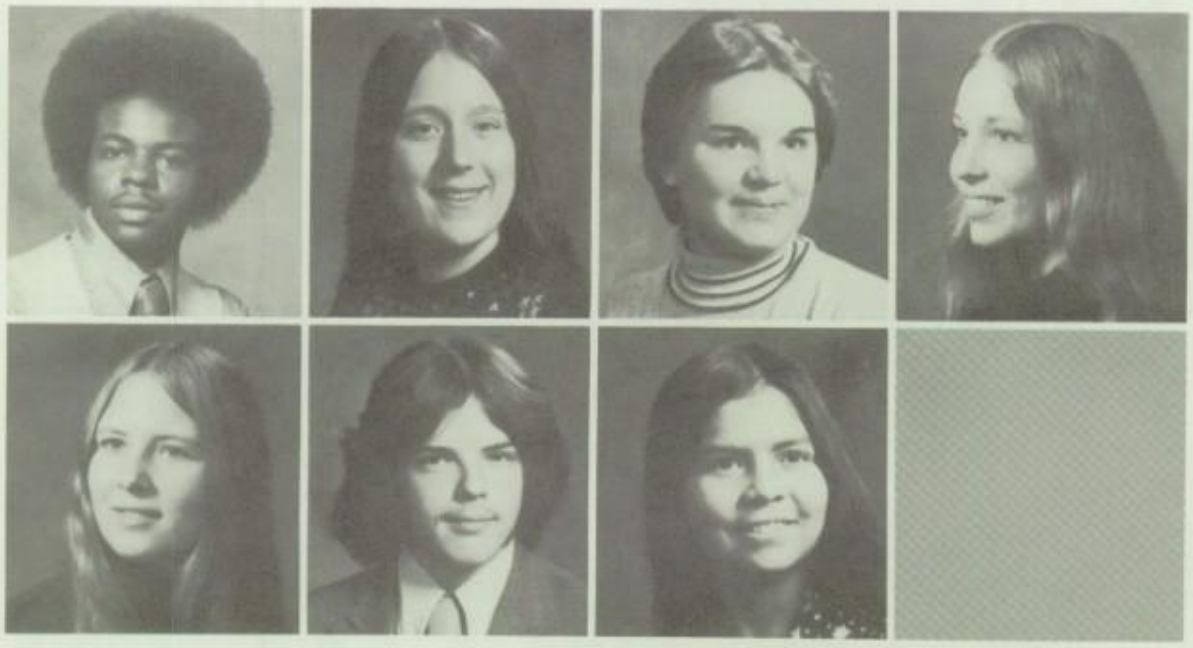
JOHNNIE WILLIAMS: Lettermen 2; Track 3,4.
MILES WILLIAMS: Afro-American 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 4.
SUSAN WILLIAMS: Cinderellas 2, president 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 2,3,4; Tutoring 4; Times 3; Totem 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 4; Recognition: Tri Kappa 3; U. S. History 3; Service pin.
DAWN WOLFE: JCL 2,3,4; Service 2,3,4; Tutoring 4.

KATHY WRIGHT: G.A.A 2; Intramurals 2; Lettermen 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,captain 4.
TERESA WRIGHT: Nike 3, treasurer 4; Service 2,4; C.O.E. 4.
ELIZABETH ZAKLIN: Batgirls 3; C.O.E. news reporter 4.
CHRISTINA ZALA: AFS 3; Masque and Gavel 2,3, vice-president 4; Service 2,4; WSHS 4; Senior Play 4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Advanced Drama Show 4; Variety Show 3; National Forensic League 2,3,4.

LISA ZINTSMASTER: Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite 2; Times 2; Senior Play 4; Speech Team 4; Advanced Drama Show 4.
RANDALL ZOLLINGER
WAYNE ZOLLINGER: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 4; Football 2,3; Recognition: President's Physical Fitness Award 2,3.



76'ers take last look at South



HENRY HUTCHINS
CHRISTINA KIENZLE: Service 4.
ROBERTA MOCK
LINDA PHILLIPS

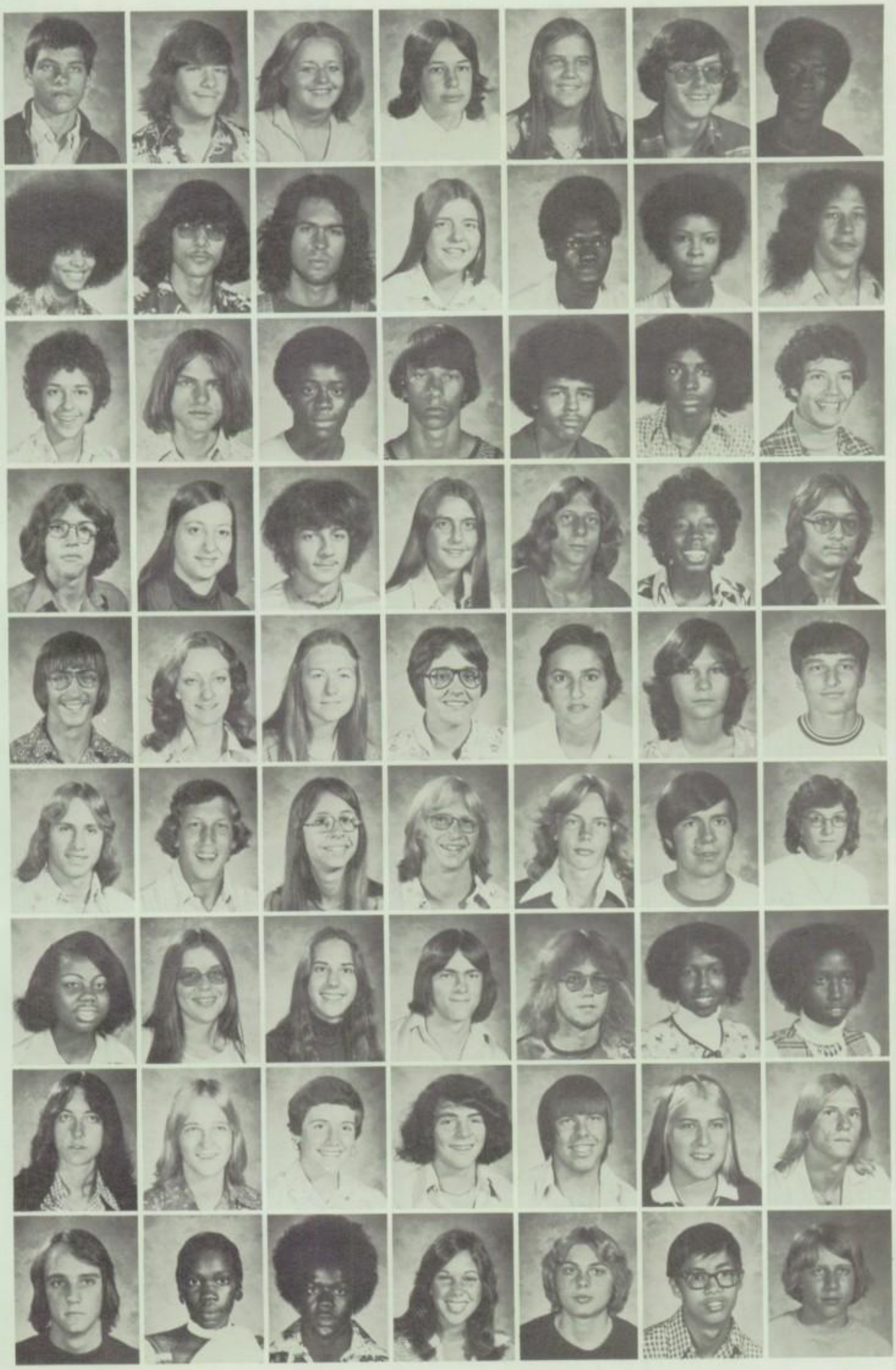
ELIZABETH SCHROEDER
RICK SMITH
MARIA TORRES

Senior Class Officers—Marie Tillinger, secretary-treasurer; Alex Kyrou, Mary Jo Federspiel, social chairmen; Jeff Armstrong, president; Linda Rose, vice-president. South Side's Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Jane Langdon, Mr. Allen Poorman, and Mr. Glen Stebing.

Jeff Armstrong is a popular and able leader of the Senior Class.

Junior Class Officers — Sara Wild, social chairman; Cathy Hughes, president; Elyce Rodewald, secretary. Chris Murphy, vice-president, is absent from the picture. Sponsors are Mr. Robert Petty, Mr. Ron Fecher, and Mrs. Dorothy Wynn.

Class of '77 led by Kathy Hughes



David Adams
John Ade
Sheila Aldochin
Donna Alexander
Sharon Allen
Ricky Alt
Michael Amos

Evelyn Anderson
Lorin Andonian
Mike Ankenbrandt
Jamie Archibald
Patrick Armour
Cynthia Arnold
Scott Atkinson

Pam Augspurger
Bryan Auld
Byron Baker
Richard Baker
Aubrey Banks
Michael Banks
Peter Bartkiewicz

Michael Bates
Melanie Baugher
Jefferson Baxter
Emily Bearman
Eric Beber
Dianna Benson
Mannfred Berger

Craig Best
Frances Bice
Sharon Bice
Kim Billman
Patricia Bischoff
Rhonda Black
James Blake

Raymond Blauvelt
Joseph Booher
Marie Borowyj
Daniel Borton
Terry Borton
Clem Bowser
Lori Boxberger

Carol Brabson
Barbara Bright
Kerri Brink
Matthew Bromley
Kenneth Brookhart
Bettie Brooks
Bobbie Brooks

Susan Brown
Beverly Bruce
Nancy Brumbeloe
Ronald Buuck
Michael Campbell
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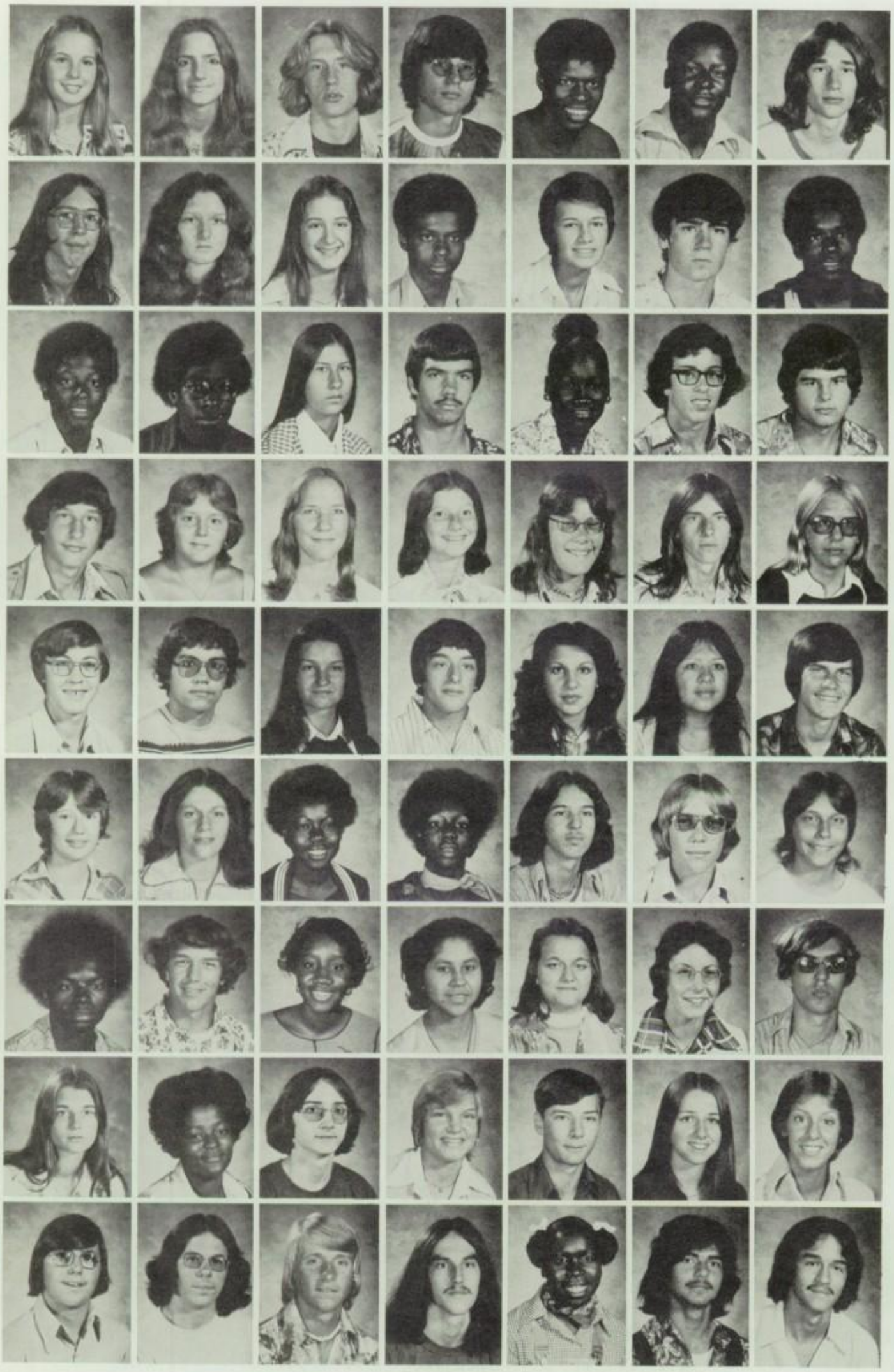
Matthew Casey
Tangela Cassell
Johnnie Causey
Nancy Cavell
Susan Chandler
John Chin
James Clark

Middlemen play role of suave



Tresa Clark
Nancy Claypool
Richard Closson
Dale Cobbs
James Coleman
Larry Coleman
Gary Collins

Steven Cooke
Peggy Cory
Nancy Couture
William Craighead
Brenda Cramer
Jack Crandall
Edward Cummings

Marvin Curry
Tommy Curry
Melinda Curtis
Russell Damron
Kathy Davis
Thomas Davis
Brian Day

Matt Day
Mary DeBolt
Elizabeth Deerhake
Lucy Derkach
Barbara Dibble
Richard Diehm
Barbara Ditwiler

Charles Dobbins
Eugene Doctor
Julia Doctor
Matthew Doctor
Lennie Dodos
Elaine Dominguez
Michael Drake

Lynda Dudgeon
Diane Durkes
Kathy Eason
Georgia Easton
Matthew Eber
Gregory Eckert
Cynthia Eifrid

Curtis Ellis
Chris Elser
Renee English
Maximina Escalante
Linda Fischer
Joan Fleck
Philip Flotow

Sandra Fogle
Edith Follins
John Forbing
Beth Ford
Lloyd France
Annamarie Franklin
Beth Froebe

Brian Frost
Brent Fruth
Leland Fry
Michael Fyfe
Constance Gammage
Albert Garcia
Pedro Garcia

sophisticates toward Sophs

Thomas Gates
John Gerig
John Germano
Dawn Gernhardt
Linda Gernhardt
Anne Gettel
Gerrie Geurs

Otto Geurs
Benjamin Giaquinta
Denise Gilbert
Jeffrey Gladish
Cecilia Goebel
Annie Goeglein
Lisa Goldstein

Arthur Gonzalez
Kathy Goodpaster
Larry Gordon
Timothy Granahan
Robert Grauer
Joseph Green
Lori Green

Jeannie Griest
Leisa Gross
Julie Hallgren
Larry Halsey
Fred Hamblin
Darlene Hamilton
Rebecca Hammer

Kimberly Hardesty
Barbara Harding
Erin Harney
Kerry Harper
Edward Harris
Janice Harris
Wilfred Harris

Becky Harter
Gail Harter
Byron Hattaway
Sabrina Heinkel
Jacquelin Henderson
Laura Henschen
Ladonna Hill

Sheryl Hill
Vera Himes
Beth Hoff
Kent Hollis
Carson Holloway
Cindy Holmes
Tammi Houser

Carol Hout
Kenneth Howey
Heidi Hubler
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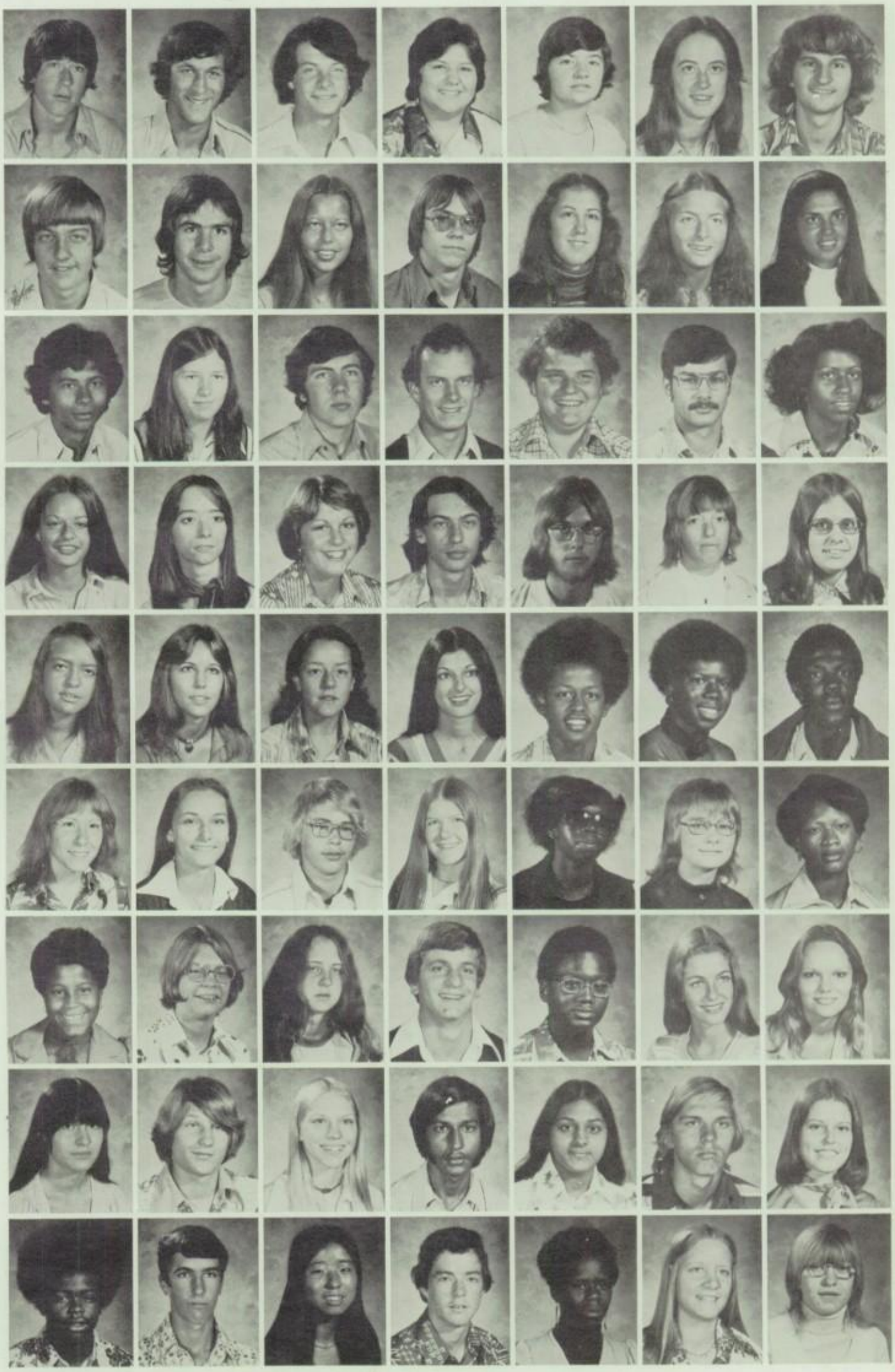
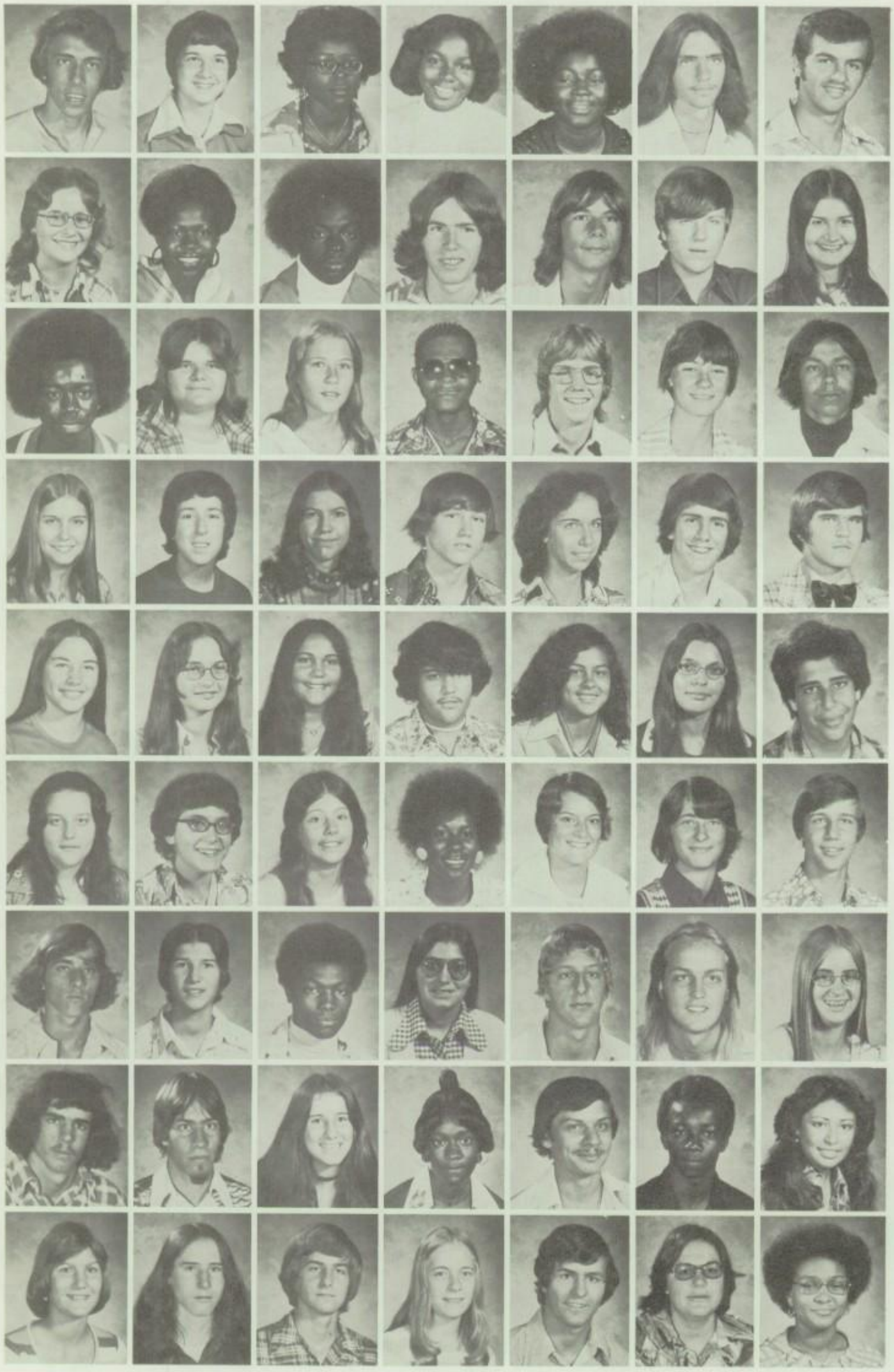


Juniors miss Bicentennial



Timothy Jensen
Jennifer Johnson
Ladonna Johnson
Rose Jones
Subreana Jones
Micheal Joseph
Kostas Kaplanis

Lori Kappel
Linda Kelly
Anthony Kelso
Richard Kesterke
Jeffrey Keyes
Douglas Kiefer
Michelle Kilgus

Alonzo King
Darlene Kissinger
Jeannie Kitch
Michael Kizer
Michael Klecka
Michelle Kleinrichert
Robert Knelanger

Leisa Knight
Rossya Krel
Linda Kronberg
Gregg Kurtz
Jolene Lahr
Ross Lamar
Brian Lambert

Julia Langhinrichs
Diane Lauer
Lourdes Ledo
Ulises Ledo
Maria Lee
Deborah Lefever
Lou Levy

Carolyn Linsky
Lisa Loraine
Rebecca Love
Sonia Lovelace
Teresa Lowden
Karen Lunde
Steven Lyseczko

Anthony Lytle
Tina Maddalone
Travis Magee
Eleni Makridakis
William Mansbach
Kurt Mansfield
Linda Manske

Bryan Marquart
Marcus Marquart
Linda Martin
Pamela Martin
Robert Martin
Ronald Martin
Victoria Mata

Mary McClure
Matthew McCoy
Donald McDonnell
Marianne McFeters
James McGlocklin
Brenda McKeever
Renita Medina

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Brian Menefee
Paul Menefee
Thomas Merryman
Denise Mertes
Janeen Meyers
Pamela Miles
Mark Miller

William Miller
Robert Millet
Annette Minnich
Christoph Mitoraj
Cindy Moilanen
Carmen Mollison
Patricia Montes

Judith Moody
Tina Moore
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Michele Moriarity
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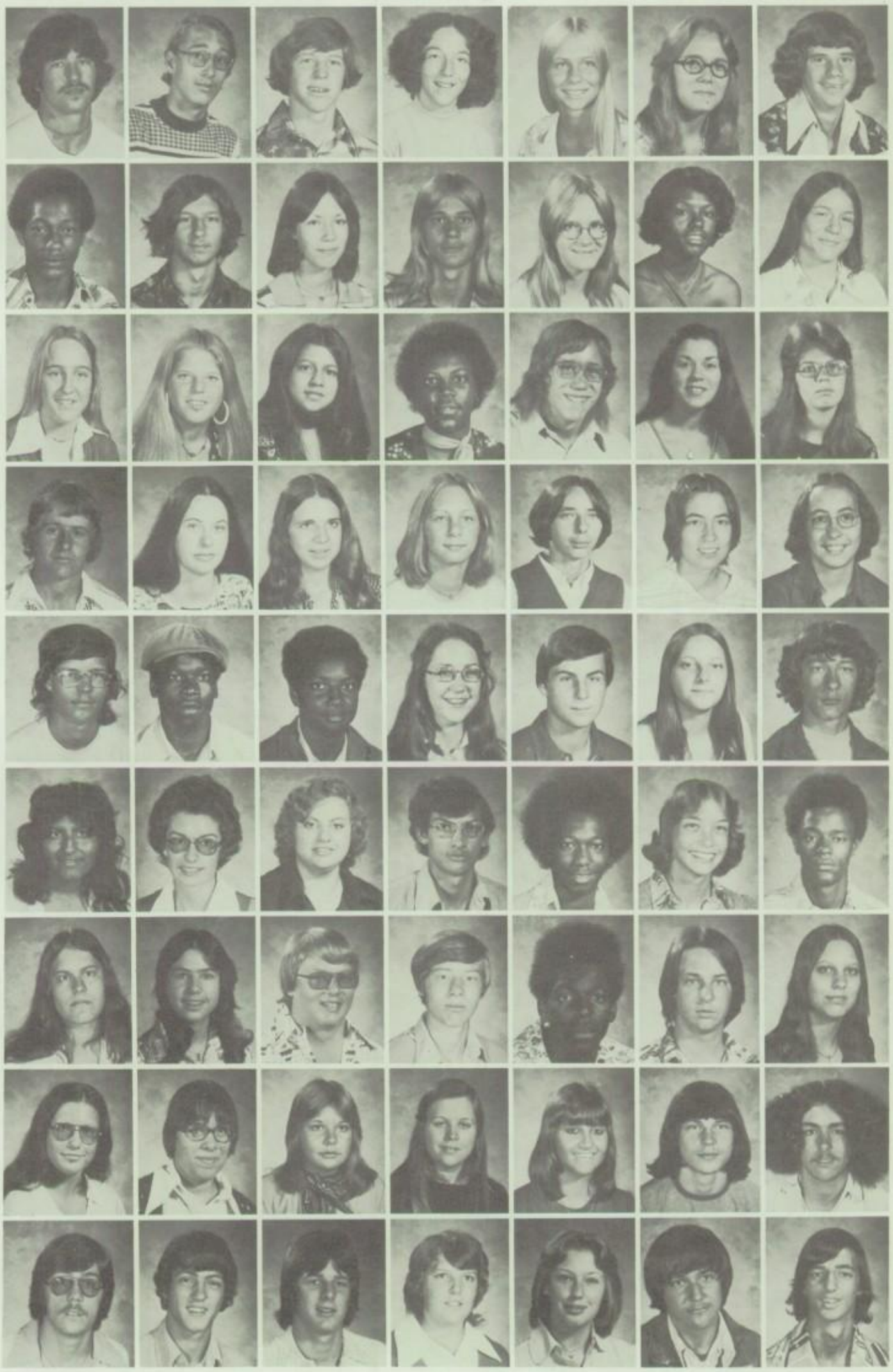

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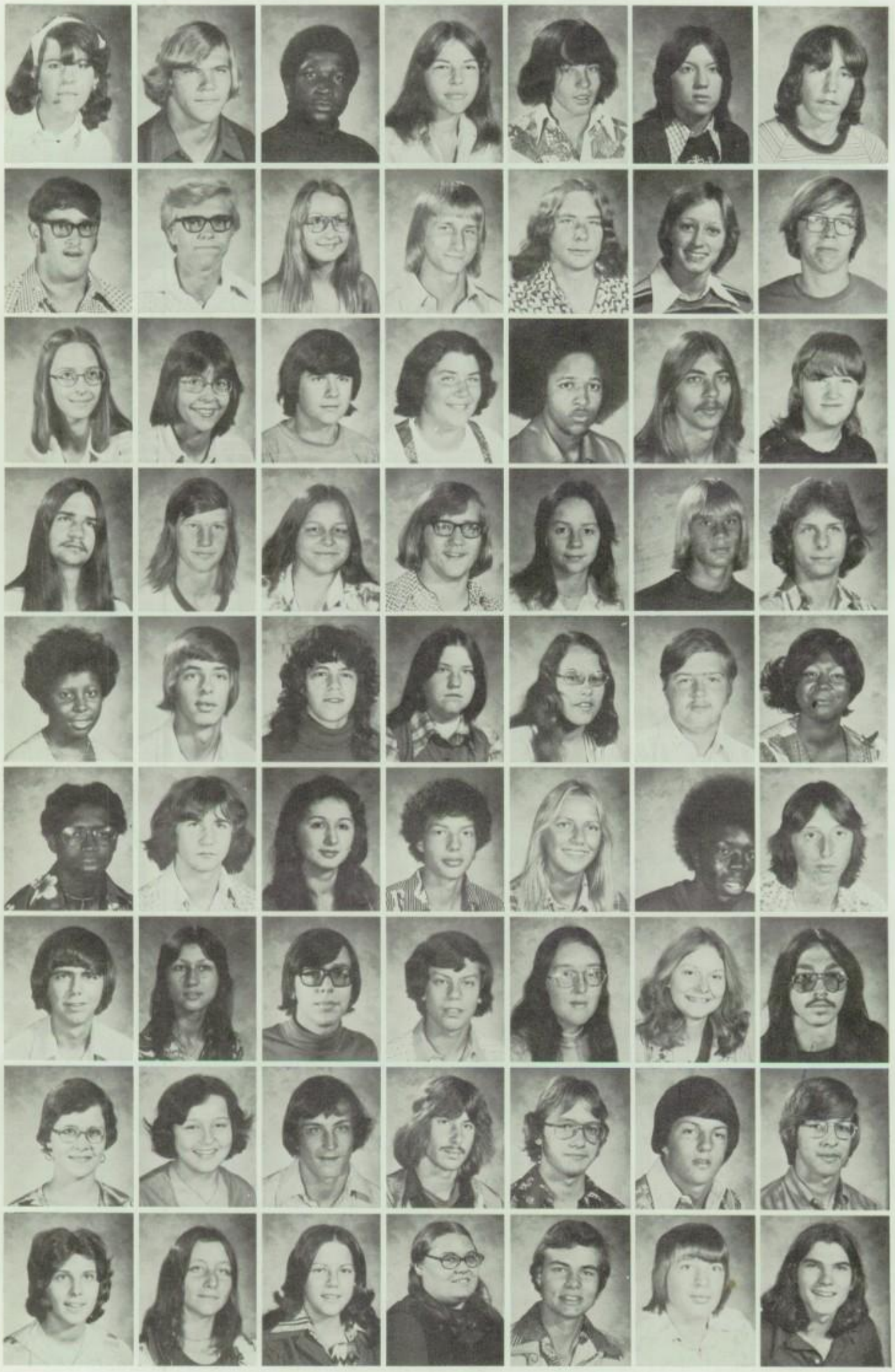

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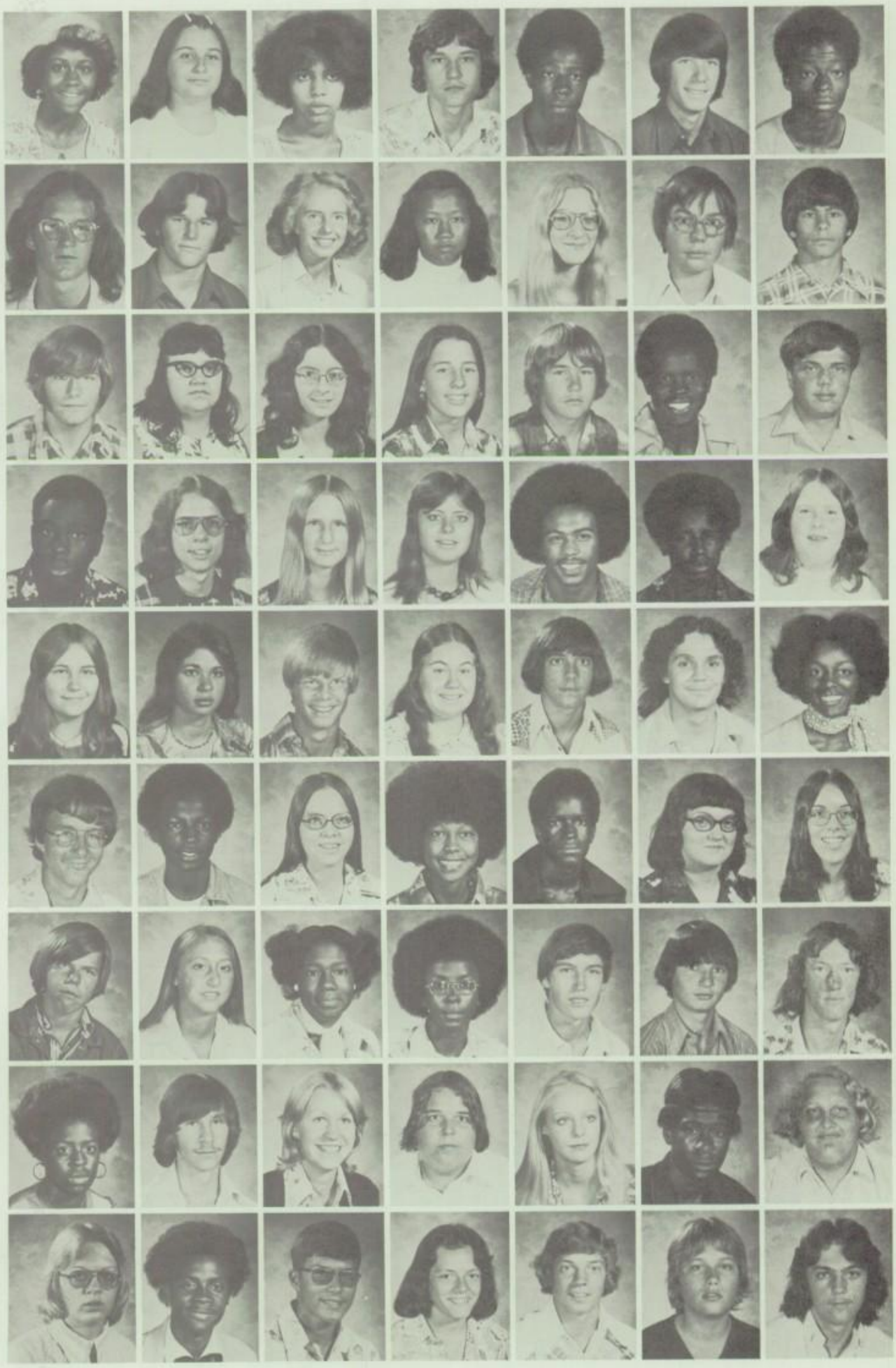

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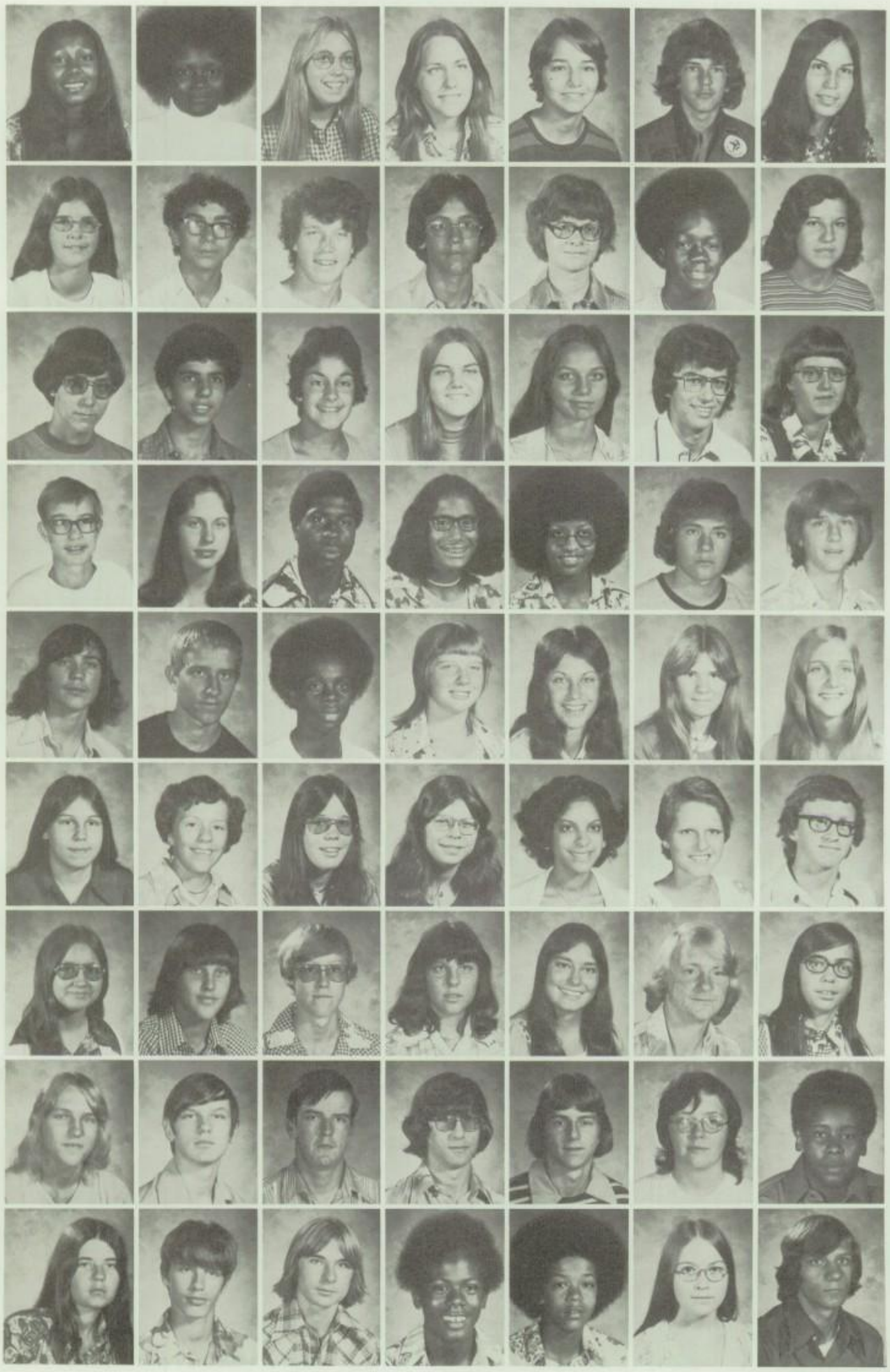

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readily accept Archer title

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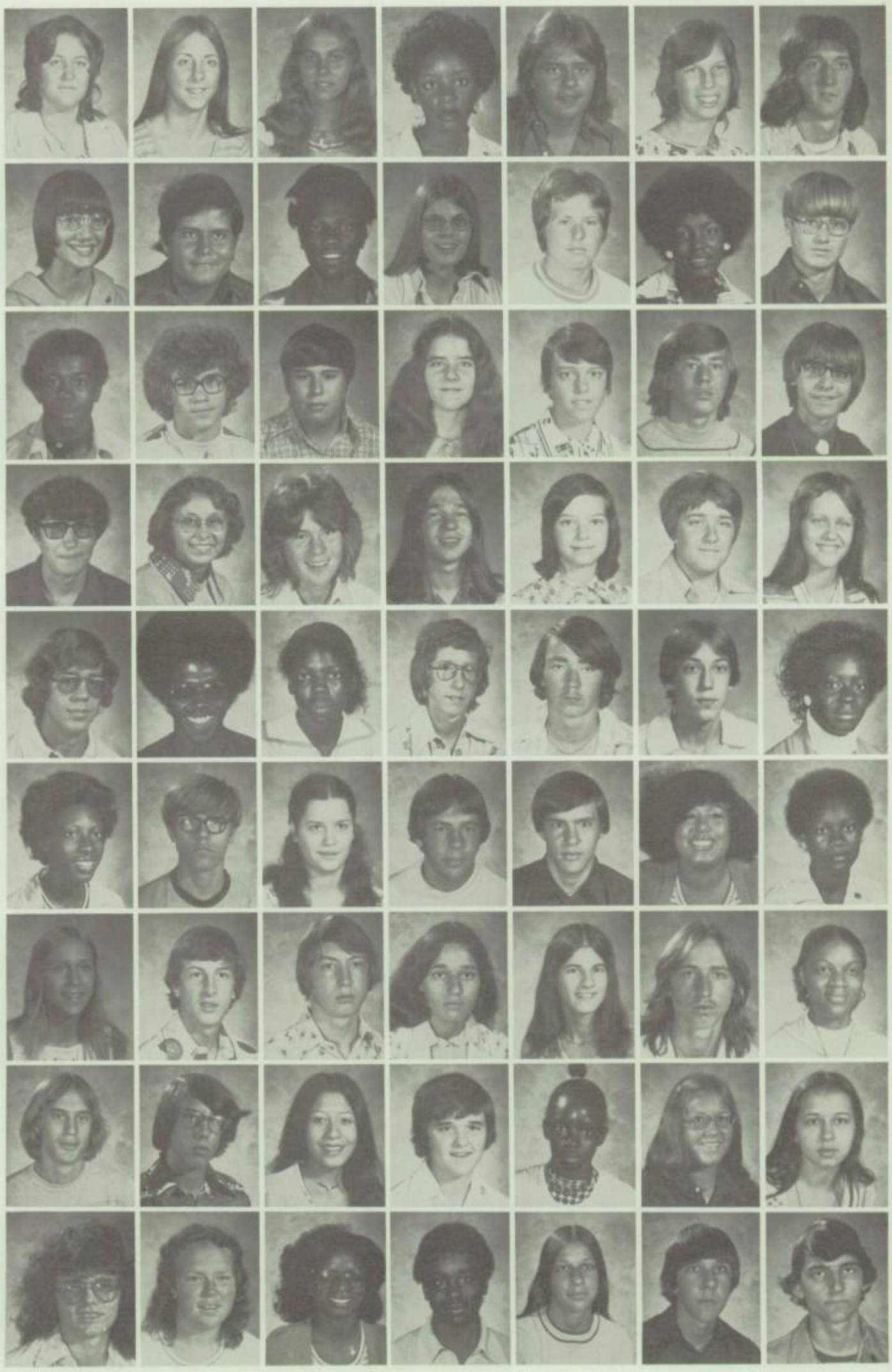

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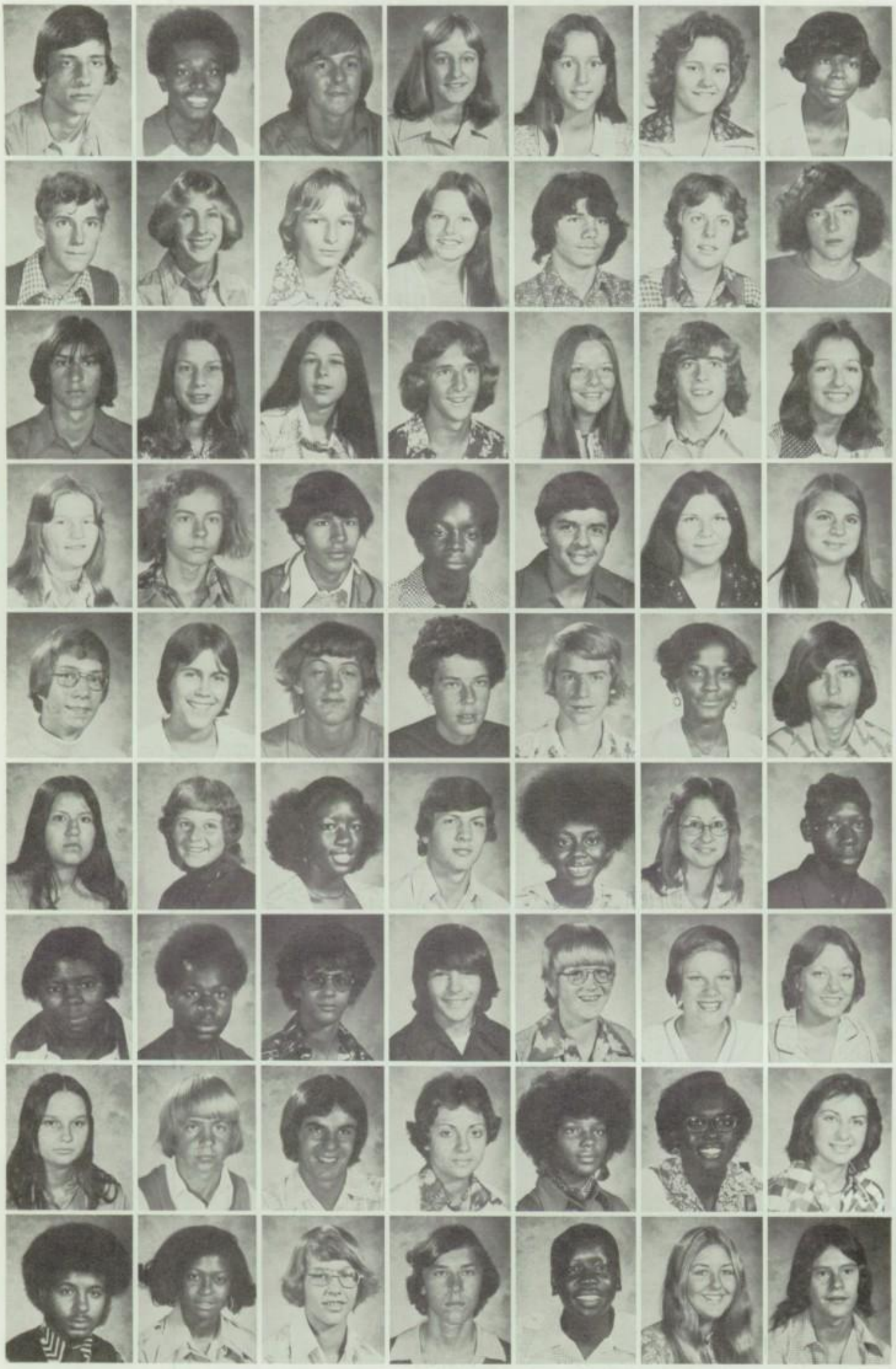

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Return again to bottom rung

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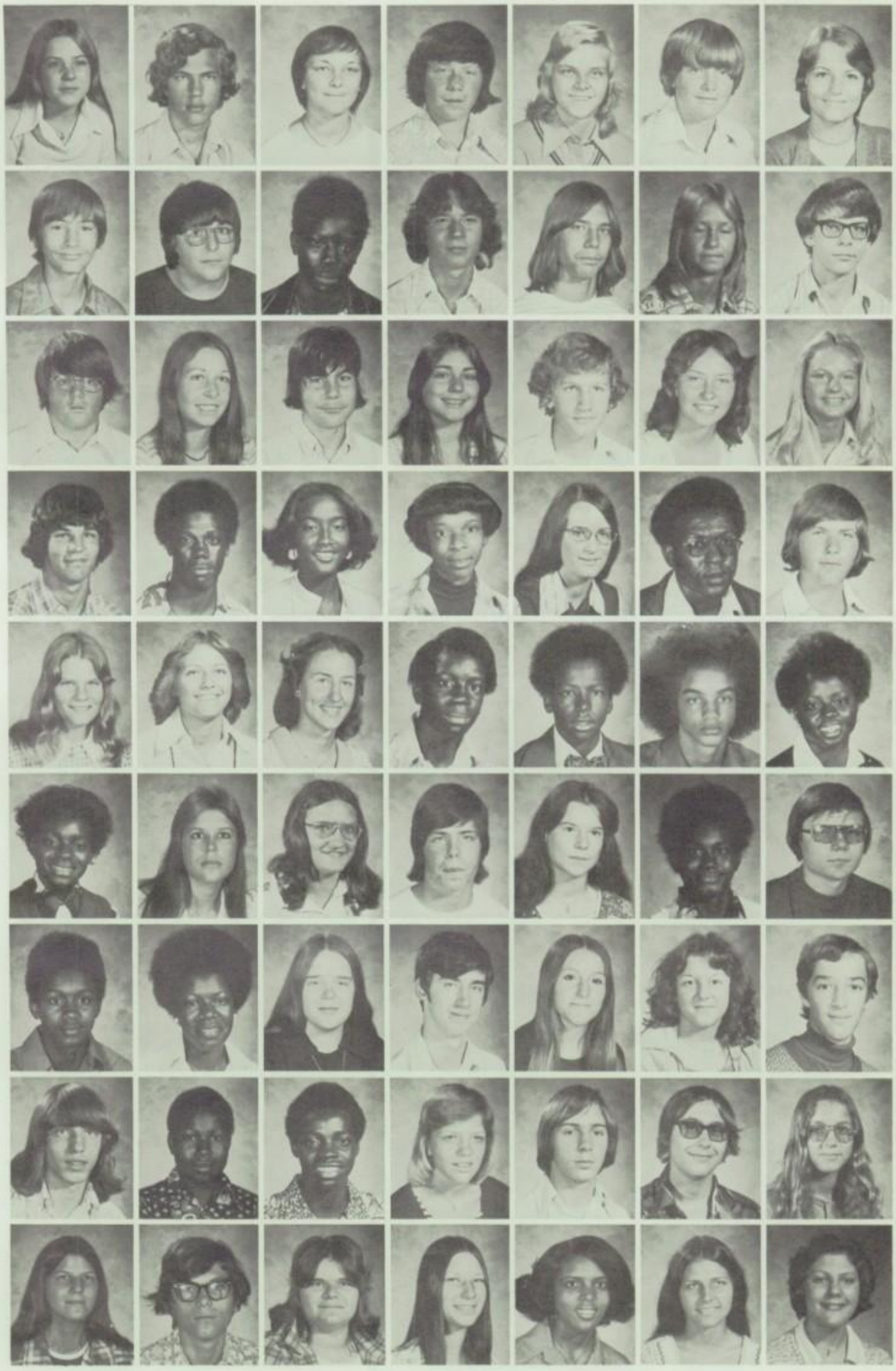

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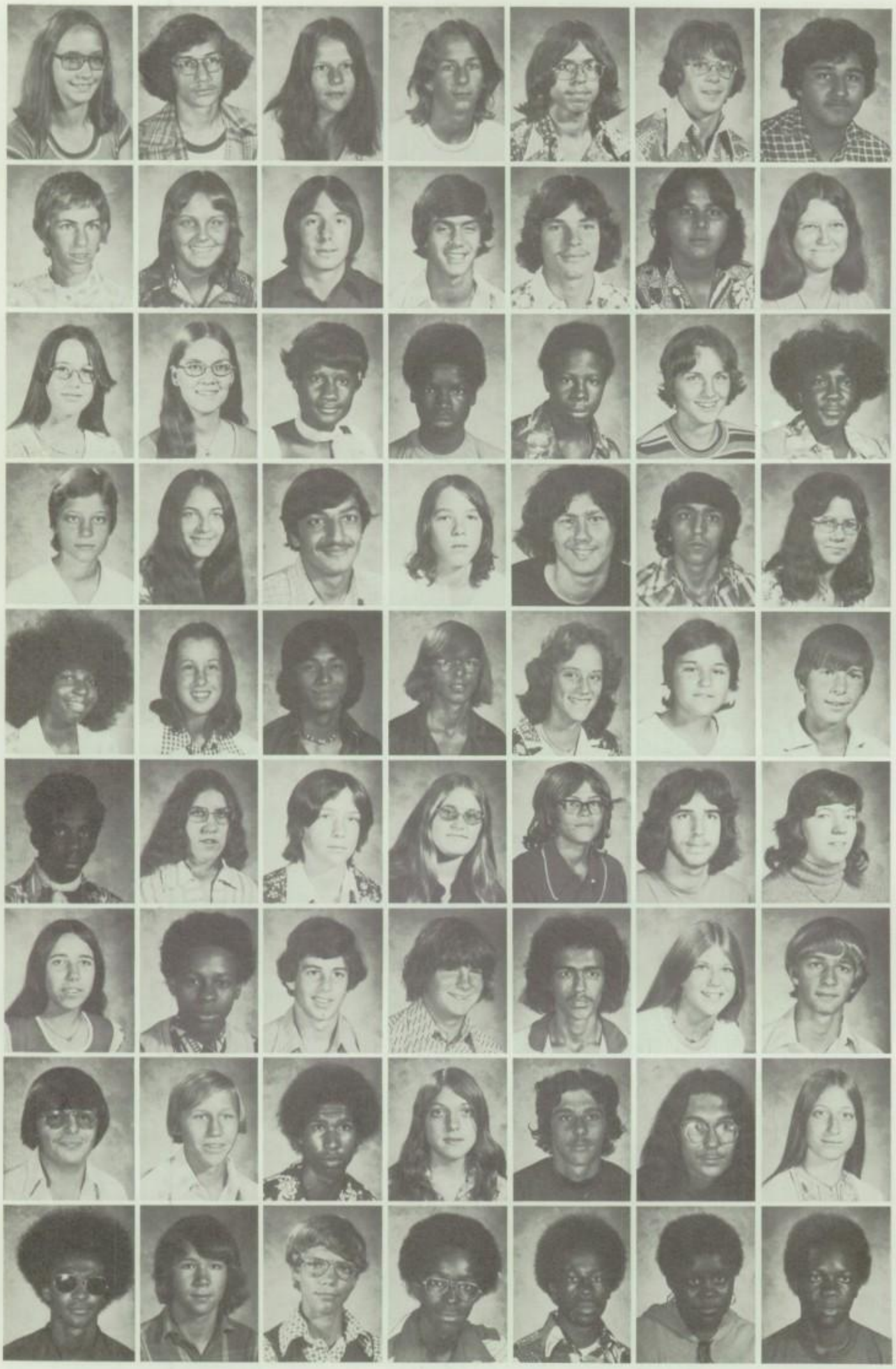

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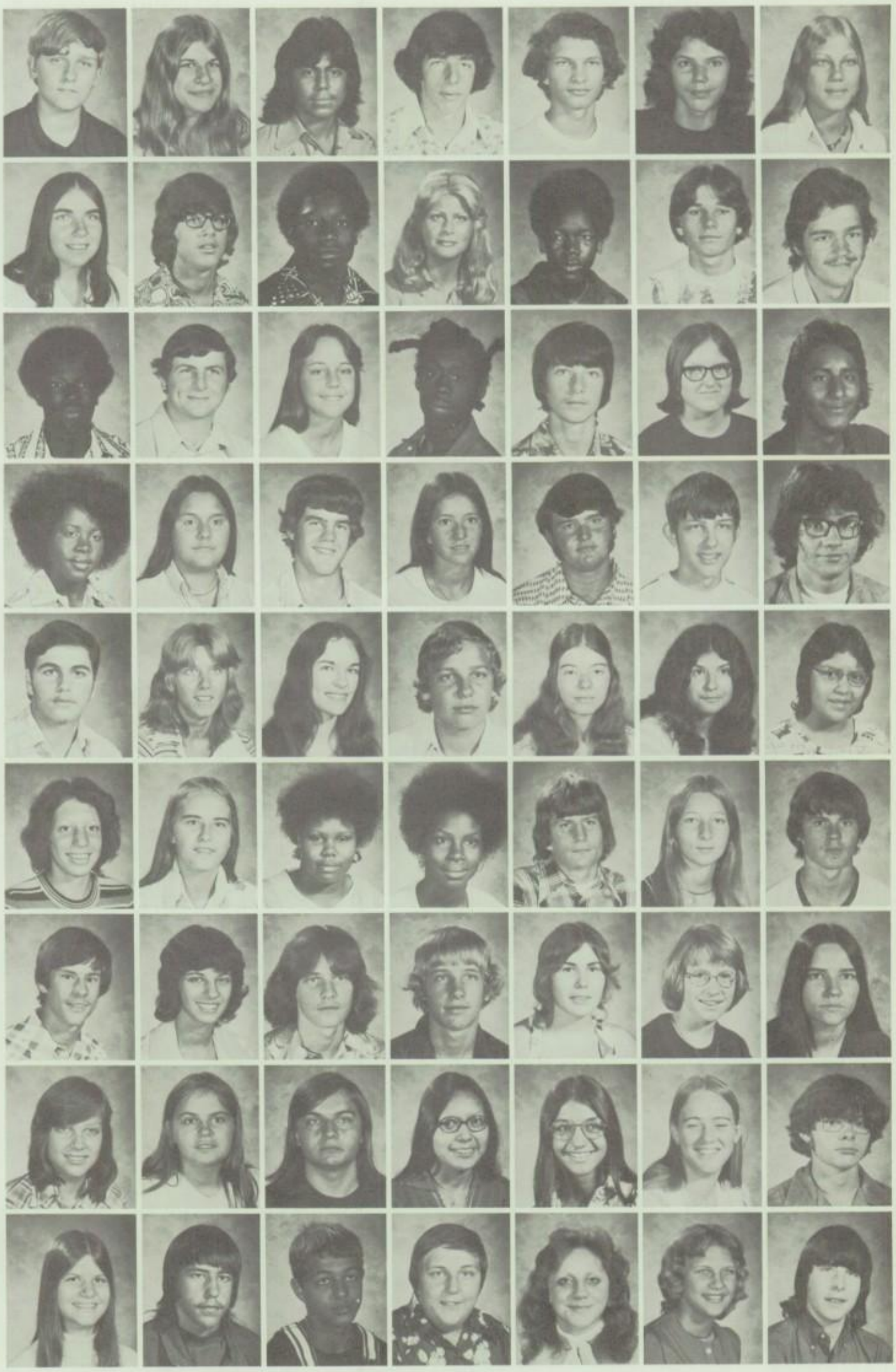

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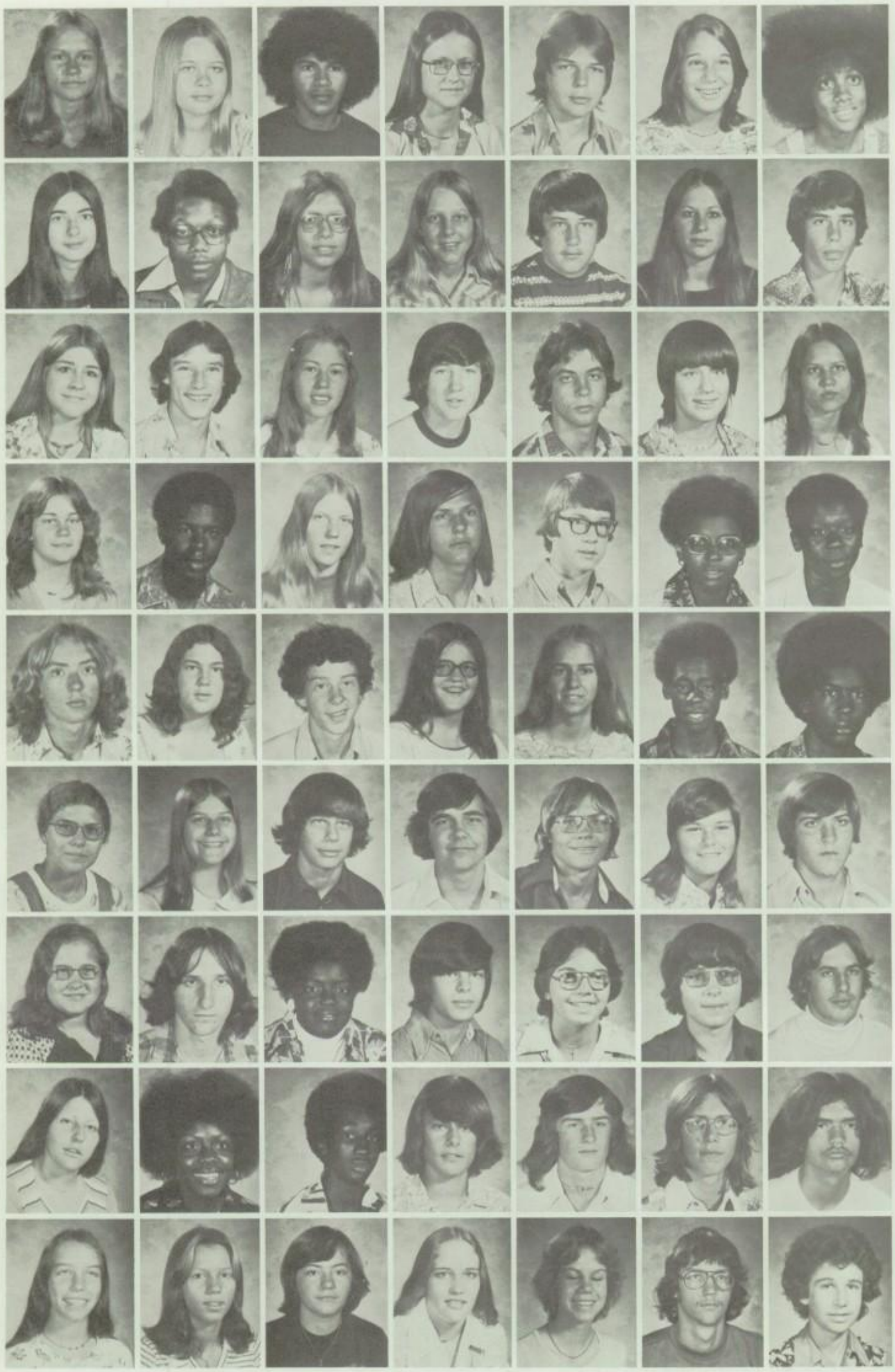

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Tim Thatcher
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Richard Thompson
Terry Tiernon
Angelo Traina
Tran Minh

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Candius Trout
Janet Trout
Cheryl Tschannen
Armmer Tubbs
Leon Tubbs
Robert Tyree

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Glenmore Washington
Sharon Weaver

Mark Weinert
Adrian White
Rolanda White
Alice Whitlow
Gustive Widmeyer
Tina Wiggins
Daniel Williams

Matthew Williams
Sonya Williams
Craig Willis
Christoph Willour
Allan Wilson
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Christina Wine

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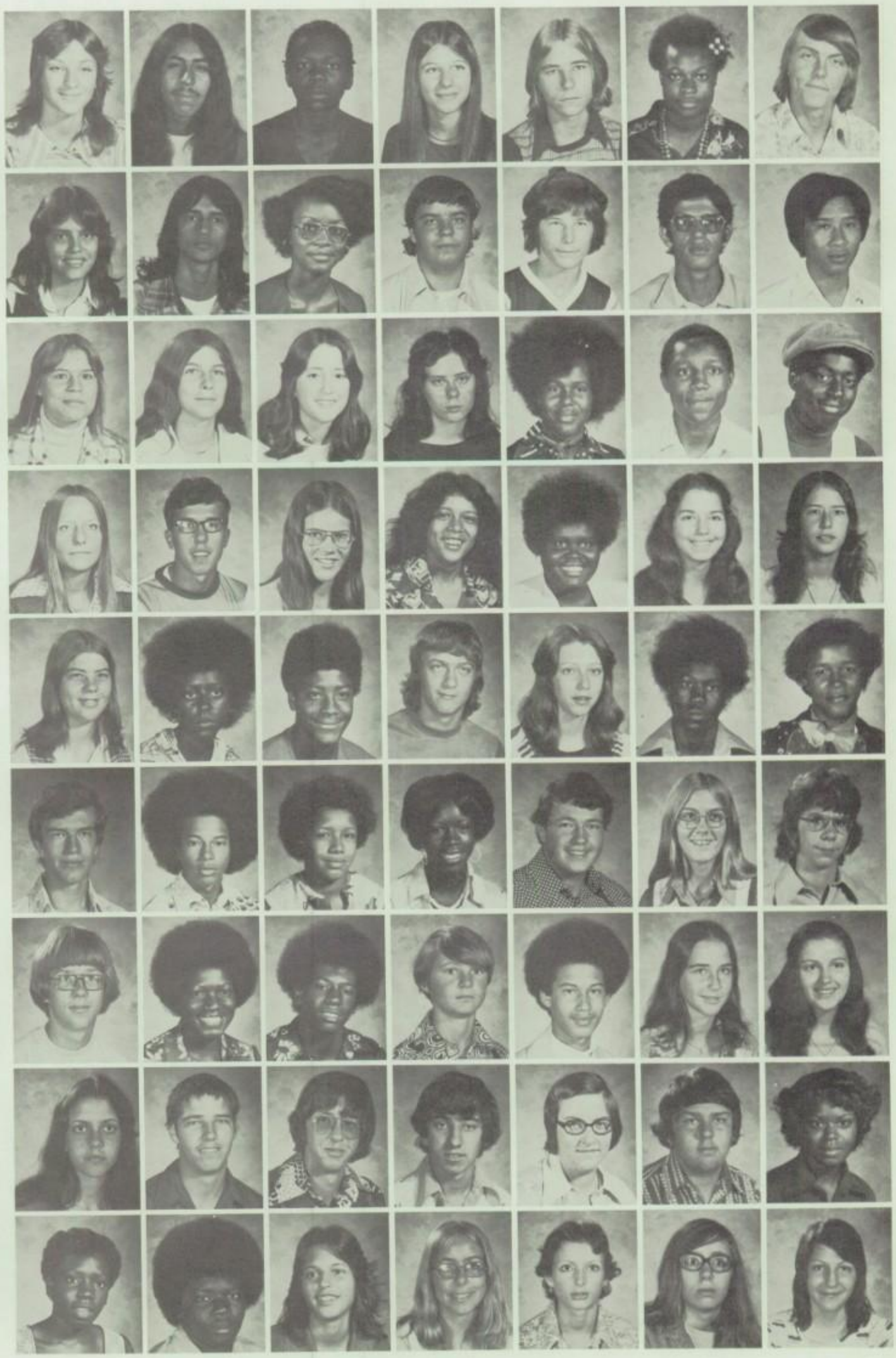

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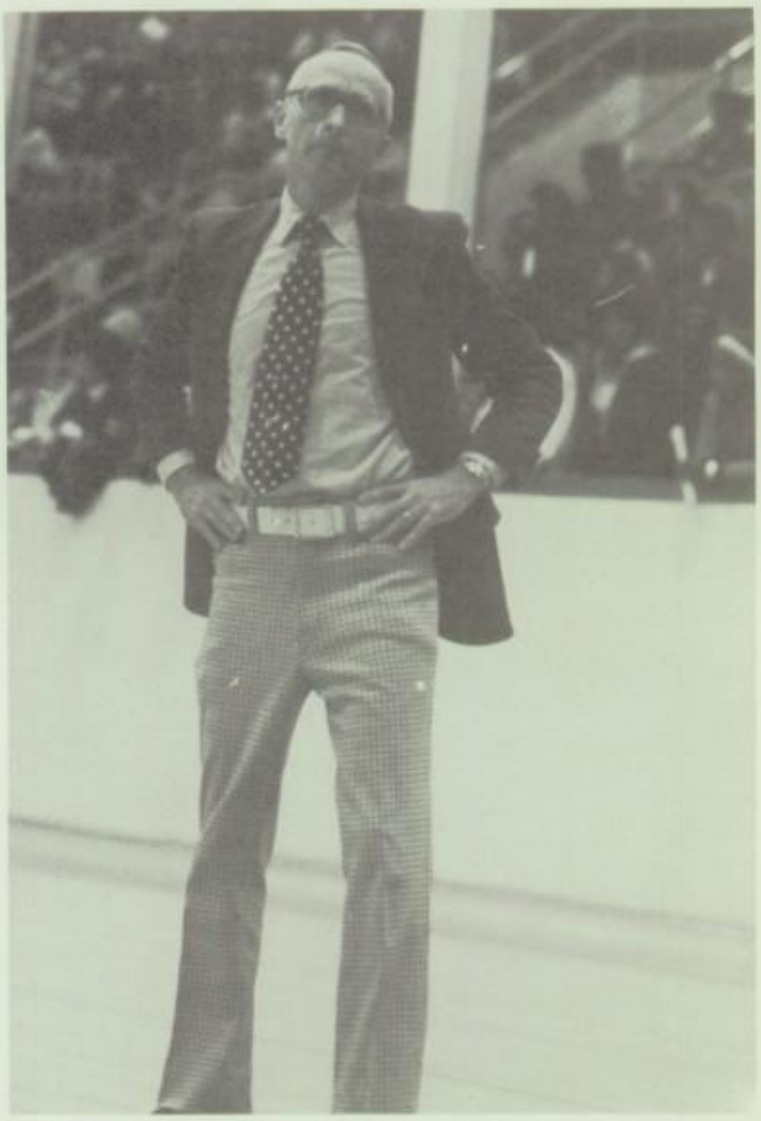

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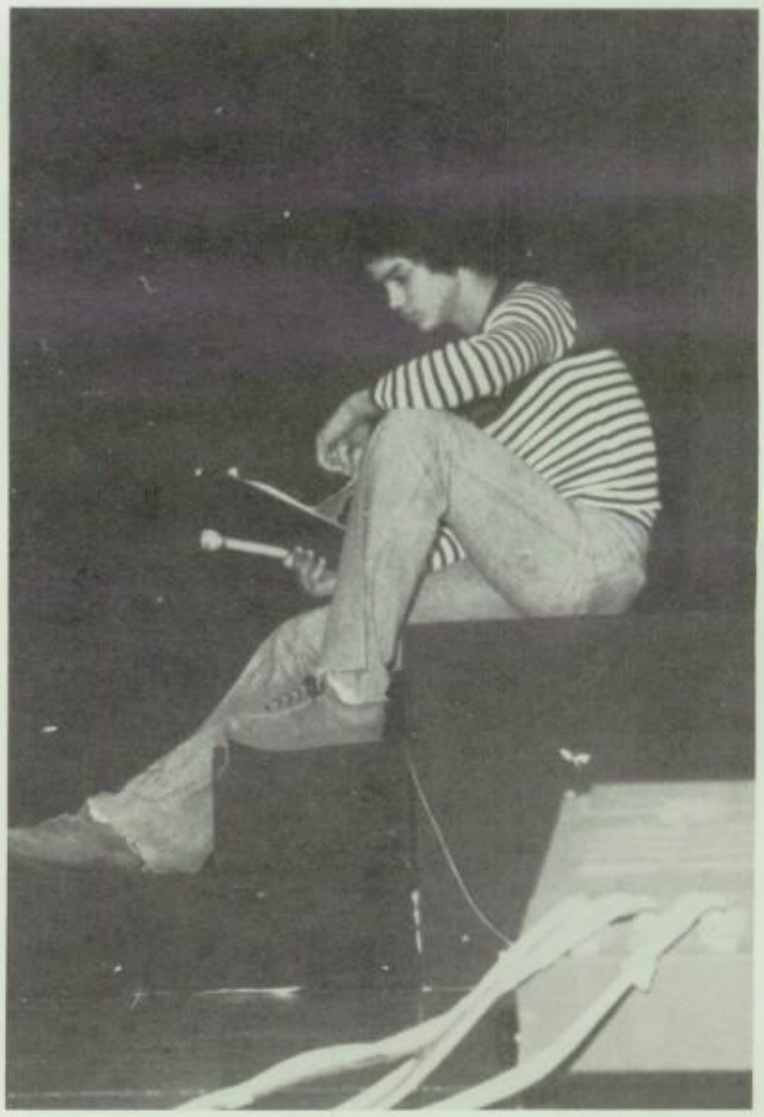

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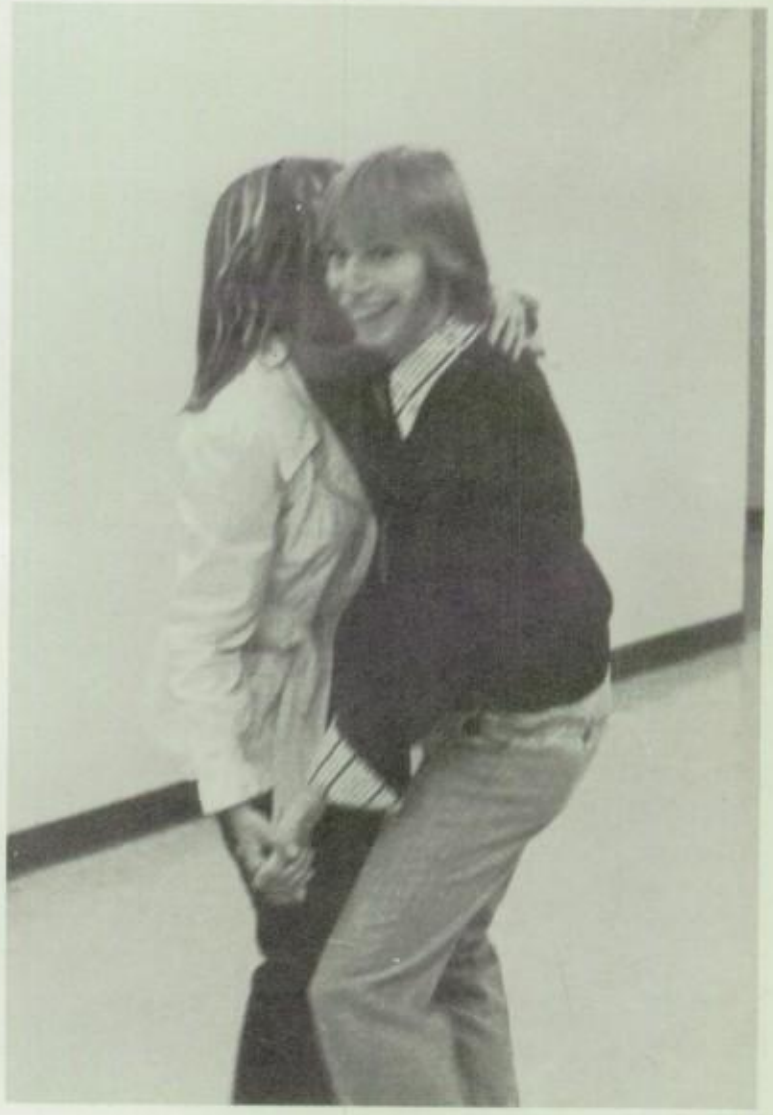

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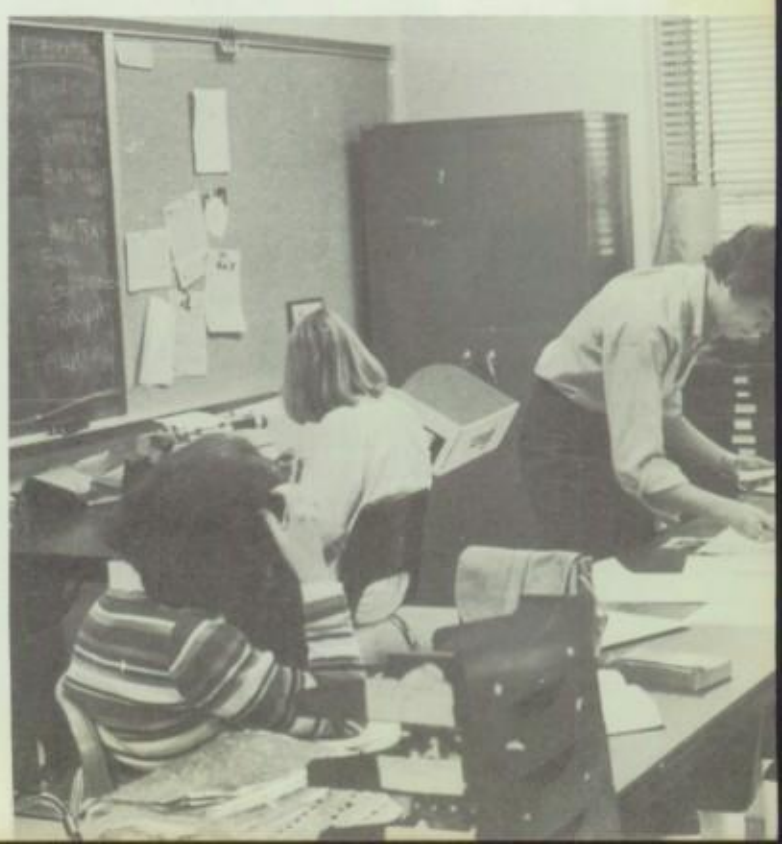

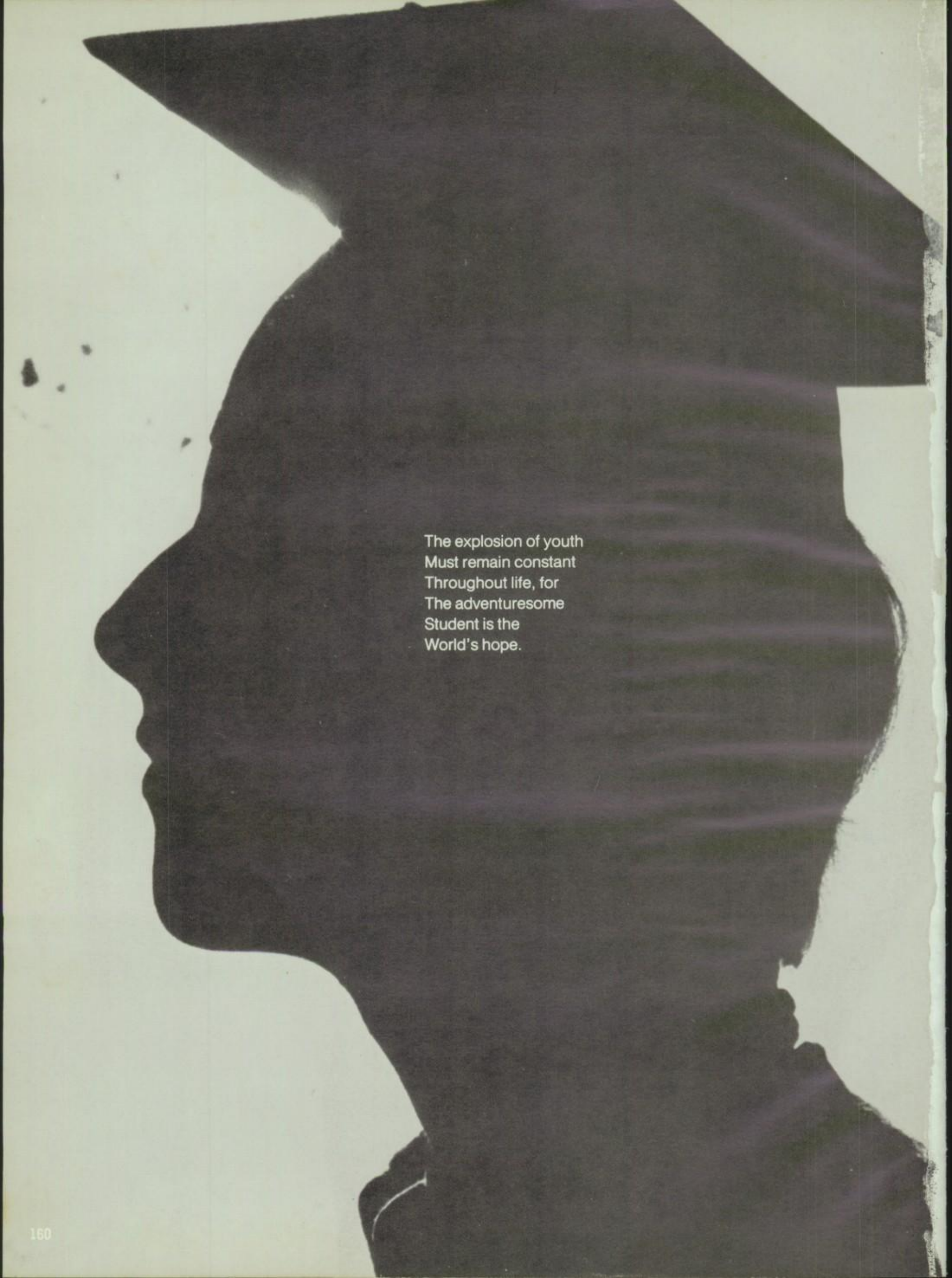

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